

Safety system ignored at Chernobyl

The Chernobyl disaster was blamed on staff turning off an emergency cooling system during tests on the nuclear power plant's fourth reactor

The Soviet nuclear disaster at Chernobyl in April was branded yesterday as the accident that need not have happened. The verdict comes from experts examining the report prepared by the Soviet Union for a meeting next week of all member governments of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

One of the specialists described the report of the catastrophe as "the most frank and comprehensive account possible under the circumstances. But it is frightening to discover the extent to which safety systems had been removed and safety procedures breached for the purpose of conducting an experiment."

Yet an over-riding question remains. British scientists are completely baffled as to why their Soviet counterparts wanted to conduct the experiment that led to disaster.

It will certainly be among the issues raised in Vienna by the British team, which includes advisers to the Department of Energy, Atomic Energy Authority, the Central Electricity Generating Board, and the National Radiological Protection Board.

But the chain of events which ensued also revealed a fundamental flaw in the design of the RBMK type of reactor. The accident happened when the reactor developed a head of steam that

caused fuel elements to burst. A subsequent effect was the release of hydrogen, caused by a chemical reaction between hot zirconium and steam, and followed by the burning for several days of the graphite part of the core.

Behind the event lies a peculiar characteristic of this design and known as the positive void coefficient. The remedy will be to modify the control rods and to use fuel that is more highly enriched, going from 2 per cent content of uranium-235 to 2.5 per cent.

Then signals from the reactor that would have prompted a shutdown if the automatic systems were in place were ignored.

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

UK farmers ruled out 5
Plant dismantled 5
Peking failure 5
Leading article 11

Moscow lists six nuclear errors

From A Correspondent, Moscow

The Chernobyl nuclear accident had occurred mainly because staff had turned off an emergency cooling system during tests on the station's fourth reactor, Soviet nuclear energy officials said yesterday.

They said the death toll from the April 26 accident in the Ukraine had risen to 31, and more than 200 people were suffering from acute exposure to radiation.

Mr Yuri Izrael, head of the State Committee on Hydrometeorology and Environmental Control, said 135,000 people, including 45,000 children, had been evacuated from areas around Chernobyl.

Mr Andronik Petrosyants, head of the State Committee for the Use of Atomic Energy, condemned as "highly irregular" the tests by Chernobyl staff to see how long power could be maintained after switching over to a diesel generator.

"The fourth unit was functioning for almost 12 hours with the (emergency) cooling system turned off, and that is against all regulations," he said.

Mr Valery Legasov, a senior official at the Academy of Sciences, described this error as the most serious of the six that the staff committed.

Lonrho takeover move on Today

By Michael McCarthy

Lonrho, Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland's international trading company which owns The Observer, was believed last night to have gained a controlling interest in Today, the daily newspaper launched this year by Mr Eddy Shah.

It is the beginning of the end of Mr Shah's bold attempt to be the mould-breaker of Fleet Street as the first national proprietor to dispense with traditional printing unions and embrace new technology.

Mr Shah, who is on holiday in Europe, will remain as chairman of Today for the time being, but sources on the paper indicated that he will review the position when he returns. He has reduced his stake in the troubled publication from 51 per cent to less than 25 per cent to avoid his purchase of a local newspaper group in Warrington, made yesterday, being automatically referred to the Monopolies Commission.

Mr Shah's Messenger Group has taken over the rival Warrington Guardian group of 13 free and paid-for newspapers in a £5.3 million cash deal.

Mr Shah is understood to have disposed of his unwanted shares in News UK, Today's parent company, over the past few days. He had said that it would be "the logical course" to dispose of them to Lonrho, who in June rescued Today from the brink of collapse by taking a 36 per cent stake in the newspaper and provided a vital injection of £15.5 million.

Although Mr Shah has avoided the Monopolies Commission, a takeover of Today by Lonrho would automatically be referred. It would be the second time Mr Rowland has been subject to such scrutiny, as his takeover of The Observer from the US oil company Atlantic Richfield was subject to a long inquiry by the commission in 1981.

Lonrho's presence in and influence on Today have been increasing since the company appointed its own managing director, Mr Terry Cassidy, to try to get the newspaper out of the increasingly deep financial trouble.

Mr Cassidy is thought to be planning an autumn relaunch. But if Lonrho gained full control a question mark must hang over the future of Today's editor, Mr Brian MacArthur.



On top of the world: Ian Botham, recalled to the England Test team, celebrates with a new world wicket-taking record

Botham in record comeback

By John Goodbody Sports News Correspondent

Ian Botham yesterday produced the cricketing comeback of the year. The Somerset all-rounder, recalled to the England team for the third Test against New Zealand, captured three wickets to set a world record of 357 wickets in Test matches.

Botham, who was banned on May 29 for two months from all international and first-class cricket after admitting he had smoked cannabis, had taken three for 36 when play ended at 142 for four because of rain.

Botham, mercurial and controversial, had Bruce Edgar caught by Graham Gooch with the first ball of his first over to the delight of supporters, who had held up placards outside the Oval before play started to hail Botham's return for his first Test of the summer.

He then trapped Jeff Crowle before with the last ball of his second over to overtake the world Test record of Dennis Lillee, the Australian fast bowler, of 355 wickets.

Botham's figures then were two wickets for eight runs and he went on to have Jeremy Coney caught by Gooch.

Botham's performance came amidst new controversy with The Sun suing the Test and County Cricket Board because Botham has been banned from writing articles for the newspaper on this winter's tour of Australia.

Report, pages 27-30, 32

'Stockton' editor resigns

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

Mr Harry Phibbs, editor of the Tory student magazine that accused Lord Stockton of being a war criminal, resigned yesterday.

He also apologized unreservedly to Mr Norman Tebbit, the party chairman, and undertook to retrieve and hand over to Central Office as many as possible of the 1,800 copies of New Agenda distributed.

In return, Central Office agreed to drop writs for libel, misrepresentation and breach of contract against Mr Phibbs and Anagh Graphical, of Ilford in Essex, the magazine's printers.

The agreement follows Mr Tebbit's angry denunciation of an interview by Mr Phibbs, published in the quarterly magazine bearing the Conservative Party imprint, in which Count Nikolai Tolstoy, the historian, repeated his allegation that the then Mr Harold Macmillan was responsible in 1945 for sending back 40,000 Cossacks to certain death at the hands of Stalin.

Mr Phibbs, aged 20, said in a statement: "While I stand by my personal position on the substance of the Tolstoy interview, I recognize that it was wrong to include the interview, without permission, in an official party publication

Continued on page 16, col 8

Tax reforms by Alliance hit the well-to-do

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

The Alliance yesterday donned its hairshirt as it unveiled a radical package of tax and benefits reforms that would hit families earning above £10,000 a year - the bedrock of its predominantly middle class support - to pay for big increases for the unemployed and low earners.

Families with one breadwinner and two children grossing £30,000 a year would be about £1,250 out of pocket a year, though the changes sought in the scheme to tackle poverty would not be implemented all at once.

The poor would gain handsomely with, for instance, jobless couples with two children picking up an extra £700 a year. That would jump to nearly £1,000 a year for the same family with one member earning £7,000 a year.

The plan, the "biggest proposed redistribution of the poor put forward by any party", is set out in an SDP policy paper fleshing out commitments given in the Alliance document A Partnership for Progress.

It proposes merging the tax and benefits system, replacing family income supplement and supplementary benefit with a single "basic benefit", abolishing national insurance contributions by employees, scrapping the married man's allowance and introducing separate taxation for married women and a £4.50 a week rise in child benefit, while making it taxable on the income of the caring parent, usually the mother.

Weekly pensions would be raised to £41 for a single person and £63.25 for a couple, topped up by basic benefit of £3.70 or £5.75 and their

scope extended to nearly everyone over retirement age.

Yesterday party leaders accepted they are relying on the "altruism of Mr Above Average" to fund the drive against poverty, which, they say, has been carefully constructed to devote cash to those most in need, without adding to public sector borrowing.

Mr Dick Taverne, chairman of the SDP taxation reform and benefits working party, said: "If you want money for

such reform to deal with poverty, you have got to start asking for some sacrifice from people who are not that much above the average."

The SDP also said that its plan to bring the tax and benefits system together, through much greater co-operation between the Inland Revenue and the Department of Health and Social Security, and possibly a merger, would mean fewer bureaucrats and administrative savings.

Under their proposals employed and the unemployed would be entitled to the basic benefit. That would be progressively withdrawn from people in work as their incomes rose.

The party estimates that the extra cost to the Exchequer of £3.2 billion will be covered by the extra taxes on income plus about £500 million from changes in capital transfer tax.

It proposes a personal tax allowance of £2,100 for all to be paid as £799 per head to be set against tax.

Details 11

Leading article 2

High security after jailbreak attempt

By Michael McCarthy

A narrowly foiled escape attempt was the reason for the unprecedented security which surrounded the extradition to Australia on Wednesday night of Mr Robert Cornwell, allegedly the leader of that country's biggest drugs gang.

Mr Cornwell arrived in Australia early today, having made the journey in a Royal Australian Air Force aircraft normally used for transporting VIPs, including the Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke.

He had been flown out of Wormwood Scrubs prison in London by helicopter and taken directly to the RAF base at Brize Norton in Oxfordshire, where the RAAF aircraft was waiting for him.

Such measures were considered necessary because Mr Cornwell, said to be a ruthless criminal with unlimited funds

at his disposal, had already made one attempt to break out of jail in London while awaiting his extradition hearing.

On the night of May 1-2 he attempted to saw through the bars of his cell at Pentonville prison with a saw that had been smuggled into him. It was understood he had made considerable progress when he was discovered by prison officers.

Mr Cornwell was being held in the remand wing of the prison where security is less strict: remand prisoners are allowed to have food brought in from the outside and to wear their own clothes.

Last night the Home Office confirmed that he had tried to escape. Mr Cornwell has been on the run from Australian police for 10 years.

The Cornwell case, page 3

Tomorrow

The big one JUMBO The Times Jumbo crossword for the bank holiday

A question of reputation How much weight should be given to Count Nikolai Tolstoy's allegations against Harold Macmillan?

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was won yesterday by Mrs L.R. Woodbine of London, S.W.8. Details, page 3.

OU degrees Degrees awarded by the Open University, London and south west regions, are published today

Football ban follows police report

By John Goodbody, Sports News Correspondent

Mark Falco, the Tottenham Hotspur forward, has been banned for two matches and fined £1,500 after being reported to the Football Association (FA) in an unprecedented action by the police for making inflammatory gestures at Aston Villa supporters.

A police inspector even considered arresting Falco to charge him with a criminal offence when he celebrated two goals in Tottenham's 4-2 victory on May 3 by putting three fingers up after the third goal and four fingers after his fourth.

Britain resists base rate cut to protect sterling

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The Bank of England, concerned about the pound's vulnerability on the foreign exchanges, said no to cheaper money yesterday.

National Institute for Economic and Social Research, fell by nearly a cent to \$1.4955, and by nearly three pence to DM3.0568.

Drivers get breathalysed without fear of arrest

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Police are offering motorists the chance to take a breath test without the risk of arrest.

There were more than 101,000 convictions related to drinking and driving in Britain in 1984, and over 1,000 people a year are killed as a result of drinking and driving.

Volunteers, whose identities are not sought, are asked to complete a questionnaire on how much they have had to drink in the previous few hours.



Quality in an age of change.

Vertical text on the left margin including 'Ireland', 'Cycling', 'Dominant French', 'Colorado', 'Gloucestershire', 'Johnnie Walker', 'The Park', 'Calendar', 'Johnnie Walker', 'had...

Police chief may have his future settled today

By Peter Davenport

The immediate future of Mr John Stalker, the suspended deputy chief constable of Greater Manchester, may be decided today.

Members of the Greater Manchester Police Authority are to meet to consider the report by Mr Colin Sampson, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, which recommends that Mr Stalker should face disciplinary proceedings on 10 counts.

They have been told that they have three options: to take no action and effectively reinstate Mr Stalker, to discipline him themselves, or to agree to an independent disciplinary tribunal.

Last night there were indications that some influential members of the authority were ready to reject that central recommendation, with some wanting to send Mr Stalker back to work immediately with a stiff rebuke.

Labour councillors, who hold a majority on the authority, may form an alliance with magistrates in the shared belief that Mr Stalker has already suffered enough.

Mr Tony McCordell, Labour chairman of the authority's policy committee, said: "I think there is enough for us to go on in this report to make a decision tomorrow."

Mrs Audrey Walsh, chairman of the magistrates' group on the authority, said she

wanted the affair settled at the meeting, with Mr Stalker being sent back to work as quickly as possible.

"I don't believe he has been devious in any way. At the very most he has been a bit naive."

But others on the authority back Mr Sampson in the belief that the only impartial way of resolving the issue to everyone's satisfaction is for it to be aired before an independent tribunal.

There is a growing feeling among some close to the case, however, that any finding which amounts to a verdict of "guilty" against Mr Stalker would make his position as deputy chief constable untenable with such a question mark over his judgement.

Mr Stalker's lawyers have appealed for him to be allowed to address today's meeting to put his case in his own words.

Officials of the authority say that such a move would be a breach of statutory procedures, but members could vote to allow it.

The allegations against Mr Stalker fall into two categories: discreditable conduct in relation to his long friendship with a wealthy Manchester businessman, Mr Kevin Taylor, and disobeying orders in relation to the alleged misuse of police vehicles.

Mr Stalker has always protested his innocence

Ministers want early end to deaths inquiry

By Richard Ford

Government ministers want an early completion of the controversial investigation into allegations that the RUC operated a "shoot-to-kill" policy now that the confidential report on Mr John Stalker, deputy chief constable of Greater Manchester, has been completed by his successor as head of the inquiry.

The Government is anxious that Mr Colin Sampson, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, should finish the report and, if required, that legal proceedings should be started.

Officials recognize the damage that the controversy over the removal of Mr Stalker from the inquiry has done and accept that it will be difficult, if not impossible, for them to counter the claims that his removal will somehow lessen the authority of the report.

The Director of Public Prosecutions in Northern Ireland, Sir Barry Shaw, has the interim report which was completed before Mr Stalker was removed from the inquiry into six killings in the province.

He is considering whether charges should be brought against anyone arising out of the shootings in the autumn of 1982.

RUC officers are pleased that the Mr Sampson's report

on Mr Stalker apparently says there was no connection between the claims made in Manchester and Mr Stalker's investigation into the killings in Co Armagh.

Northern Ireland sources see the report as a vindication of their insistence that the government security agencies and the RUC had nothing to do with the removal of Mr Stalker from the inquiry.

While Mr Stalker was conducting his inquiry it was clear in Northern Ireland that some RUC officers were hostile to him and critical of his methods and ability.

He was criticized privately for not understanding the pressure and scale of the terrorist threat facing the RUC and the means by which subversive organizations had to be countered.

The Stalker-Sampson inquiry is into three shootings in which five unarmed terrorists and a nationalist youth died within a matter of weeks in November and December 1982.

RUC officers were cleared of murder in later court cases, but during the hearings it emerged that in two of the shootings officers had lied to conceal details leading to the shootings.

Protesters claim legal loophole

Protesters at a proposed nuclear-waste dump at Fulbeck airfield, Lincolnshire, believe they have discovered a legal loophole which could halt the plans.

The pressure group, Lincolnshire and North Lincolnshire Against Nuclear Dumping, says that legal precedent set in the Critchell Down case thirty years ago means that local farmers must be given the chance to buy the land if the owner, the Ministry of Defence, chooses to change its use.

Nirex, the Government nuclear-waste agency, does not have the power for compulsory purchase of the land. Therefore, if the farmers chose to buy the airfield they could block proposals for a nuclear plant, they believe.

Nirex is to send a delegation to Fulbeck next week to discuss the legal question.

The 600-acre site was compulsorily-purchased by the ministry from local farmers in 1942 for use as a wartime airfield.

Under the terms of the agreement, before any change of use can take place the ministry has to offer the land back to either the original owners or the dependents.

Mr Douglas Hogg, Conservative MP for Grantham, has already approached Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the House of Commons, asking for his comments.

The protesters have barred engineers from the airfield so far this week to prevent £3.2 million tests on the site.

But Miss Susan Gitting, of Nirex, said the question of whether Nirex can actually use the land for a dump would be relevant only if it was the chosen site from a shortlist of four.

Fleming awaits decision

Mr John Robert Fleming was last night in a Miami detention centre waiting for immigration authorities to decide if he will be sent to England.

He is wanted for questioning by British authorities in connection with the £26 million Brinks Mat gold bullion robbery in 1983.

Mr Fleming arrived in Miami on Wednesday from Costa Rica and was detained by immigration agents who ruled he would not be allowed into the United States.

An immigration department spokesman said he would be brought before an immigration judge within the next three days.

On the flight from Costa Rica, Mr Fleming said he feared the United States and British officials were intending to send him back to Britain.

"I really don't want to go to England at the moment", he said. Mr Fleming mentioned several countries including Panama, Morocco, Malta and Algeria as places he believes he could live without fear of extradition to Britain.

By Frances Gibb

A teenage joyrider who led police on a 15-mile high speed chase, mounting pavements and narrowly avoiding collisions, was sent to a probation hostel yesterday after magistrates heard he would be taught to drive.

Andrew Wits, aged 19, was put on probation for two years with a minimum of six months' residence at a careers project hostel in Bristol.



Mr Faezali (right) being consoled by a friend yesterday.

Iranian bomb confirmed

By Nicholas Beeston and Stewart Tendler

Scotland Yard confirmed yesterday that an explosion which killed an Iranian and injured 12 others in a Kensington High Street shop was caused by a bomb, but detectives have not decided whether it was planted or being manufactured.

Mr Reza Faezali, the shop owner who returned from Paris on Wednesday, said yesterday that the bomb could only have been intended as an attack by supporters of the Khomeini regime. His shop is a centre for propaganda against the Khomeini regime.

Mr Faezali was greeted by more than 100 anti-Khomeini

mourners, who placed flowers near where his fatally wounded son, a student at North London Polytechnic who was working at the shop, was dragged out of the rubble.

Men and women wept as Mr Faezali, dressed in black, hugged friends and colleagues, who threw flowers over him as a sign of mourning.

Mr Faezali, a former film actor in Iran who fled to Britain during the revolution seven years ago, said there was no question of retaliating.

Mr Faezali said that he had become a potential target after the release of his satirical video *The Mullah's Show*, which ridiculed Ayatollah

Khomeini. "The penalty for seeing one of these videos in Iran is death."

The Iranian embassy repeated a claim that Bijan had been planning to plant a device in the Iranian consulate near by, but had blown himself up by mistake.

"If a terrorist had wanted to plant a bomb at the shop he would have placed it outside, so why did it go off in the shop's basement?"

Yesterday afternoon bomb squad police sealed off Lower Regent Street, after staff at the Iraqi Airways office reported a suspicious package in the post, but it contained no explosives.

Staff in 'threats' walkout

By Richard Ford

More than 2,000 Department of Health and Social Security staff in Northern Ireland stopped work yesterday in support of Roman Catholic and Protestant colleagues who have received threats from paramilitary organizations.

The spontaneous action affected up to twenty DHSS offices as concern grew among Civil Service unions at the increase in telephone threats from people claiming to represent the Provisional IRA and Ulster Freedom Fighters.

Offices in Greater Belfast, Antrim, Newry and Newtownabbey closed for most of the afternoon, while 1,000 staff walked out at DHSS headquarters in Belfast.

A few miles away in Lisburn, Co Antrim, the DHSS office was closed all day after a telephone threat to a Roman Catholic employee on Wednesday.

About 120 staff threatened to stay out until the Ulster Freedom Fighters withdrew warnings to Roman Catholics to leave the office. At a housing executive office near by, staff returned to work after a brief walk-out.

Protestant and Roman Catholic dustmen employed by Lisburn council were refusing to collect rubbish from the nationalist Poleglass Estate, on the outskirts of west Belfast, after drivers were threatened by Roman Catholics wielding hunting rifles.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary was investigating further allegations that Roman Catholics working for the housing executive in Killeel, Co Down, had received a telephone threat from the Ulster Volunteer Force.

Despite serious concern at the scale of intimidation, there is a suspicion that some of the threats may be "copycat" activity.

Mr Rhodes Boyson, Minister of State, Northern Ireland Office, said that while the walkout might be playing into the hands of those making the threats, it showed that workers were standing together.

Mr Jim McCusker, general secretary of the Northern Ireland Public Service Alliance, said that it was up to local communities to offer widespread condemnation of the threats.

Strike pay 'went to the Militants'

By Mark Dowd

Strike pay, possibly amounting to several thousand pounds, has been used to line the coffers of Militant organizations, according to leaders of the Civil and Public Services Association (CPSA).

Whitehall's biggest trade union, already the subject of a ballot-rigging inquiry by the Electoral Reform Society, has been plunged into further controversy by reports that its treasurer, Mr John Raywood, has been commissioned to investigate allegations of the misuse of strike funds during the six-month dispute at the DHSS office in Newcastle upon Tyne in 1984-85.

Almost £1 million was allocated by the union's London headquarters for strike pay and a hardship fund during a dispute which wrought havoc with the DHSS computers.

A report, presented to the CPSA's national executive on Tuesday by the union's main

accounts, Hard Dowdy and Co, said: "We discovered many items which were inaccurately recorded in, or entirely omitted from, the cash book kept at Newcastle."

The union now has an acting general secretary, Mr John Ellis, pending an inquiry into alleged malpractices during the election in July of Mr John Macreadie, a supporter of Militant.

Mr Ellis said yesterday: "These reports are largely true. However, the suggestion that almost £1 million has been siphoned off is nonsense."

"At the moment, we have proof that only £96 has found its way into Militant funds."

The chairman of the CPSA's central office branch in Newcastle, Mr Barry Fuge, said: "I am astonished at these reports. As far as I'm concerned, not a penny of branch funds has been paid to any Militant groups."

Mr Robert Maxwell yesterday announced the latest addition to his Mirror Group Newspapers.

From September 1 he will be publishing the European edition of *China Daily*, the only national English language newspaper produced in the republic.

The paper has a daily circulation of 100,000, selling to English-speaking tourists and business visitors.

Mr Maxwell proposed that MGN should help to produce a European edition when visiting China last year, and yesterday Mr Peter Jay, his chief-of-staff, announced details of the deal.

Some 6,000 copies will be printed in London each day, and distributed throughout Europe. In Britain, 3,000 copies will be on sale at 80p.

Mr Chen Li, the deputy editor-in-chief, said that the newspaper received a grant from the Chinese government, but was "working hard to break even and make a profit". It was editorially independent.

Maxwell's Chinese newspaper

By Robia Young

Mr Robert Maxwell yesterday announced the latest addition to his Mirror Group Newspapers.

From September 1 he will be publishing the European edition of *China Daily*, the only national English language newspaper produced in the republic.

The paper has a daily circulation of 100,000, selling to English-speaking tourists and business visitors.

Mr Maxwell proposed that MGN should help to produce a European edition when visiting China last year, and yesterday Mr Peter Jay, his chief-of-staff, announced details of the deal.

Some 6,000 copies will be printed in London each day, and distributed throughout Europe. In Britain, 3,000 copies will be on sale at 80p.

Mr Chen Li, the deputy editor-in-chief, said that the newspaper received a grant from the Chinese government, but was "working hard to break even and make a profit". It was editorially independent.

Inspector Leonard Taylor said that a few hours after Wits took a car for a joyride in Gloucester, police saw him and gave chase.

His solicitor said Wits accepted his driving was appalling and that he deserved a severe sentence.

He admitted reckless driving, taking a car without consent, having no insurance or licence and breaking into the Gloucester Civil Service Club and stealing £37.

At one stage a police car pulled alongside but he veered out towards it, forcing the

driver to fall back to avoid a collision.

Wits was finally stopped by a tree.

His solicitor said Wits accepted his driving was appalling and that he deserved a severe sentence.

He admitted reckless driving, taking a car without consent, having no insurance or licence and breaking into the Gloucester Civil Service Club and stealing £37.

At one stage a police car pulled alongside but he veered out towards it, forcing the

Reforming SDP hits hardest at well-off

By Jill Sherman

The Social Democratic Party's proposals, announced yesterday, for tax and social service reforms would strike hardest at high earners but even those on the national average income of £8,890 would stand to lose.

The scheme, designed to help the poor by redistributing Britain's wealth, goes some way to alleviate problems faced by single parent families, pensioners and those on state benefit. But a married man with no children on an average salary will gain nothing. In fact, such a man, earning £150 a week, would lose £5 a week.

Those earning £10,000 a year would lose £257 a year and a couple earning £15,000 stand to lose £432.66 a year. Those in the higher income brackets would lose the most.

A childless couple earning £25,000 a year will get £780 less. A couple with two children and one partner earning £200 a week gains £3.94 a week, and a couple earning £190 a week would gain £12.94.

The losers are mainly penalised by the abolition of the married man's allowance which the SDP estimates will save nearly £5 billion a year. Those savings are reduced to £3.2bn by the effects of integrating national insurance and the new combined £2,100 allowance.

Overall the party estimates the proposals will cost about £500m to implement. The lower paid stand to win from increased child benefit, which will go up to £11.50 from the present £7.

However, the new benefit will be taxable as part of the income of the caring parent. Where there are two earners the increase will be cancelled out.

An unemployed couple with two children will gain £14.05 a week. The party also suggests replacing family credit and income support with a basic benefit eligible for both those in and out of work, withdrawable as income rises. Single adults would get £32 and couples £52 a week.

The current basic supplementary benefit rate is £29.80 for one person and £48.40 for a couple. Those on long term rates, the sick, the disabled and single parents get £37.90 and £60.65 for a couple.

Payments for children at present depend on the age of the child. A family with a child under 10 gets £16.20 while for a child 16 the payment rises to £18.80.

The report suggests that basic pension rates go up £2.30 for a single pensioner to £41 and up £1.30 for a couple to £63.25. It also proposes a personal element of £3.70 for a single pensioner and £5.75 for a couple, withdrawable against other income.

The present contributions requirement for pensioners would be replaced by a residence test.

The proposals to help the poor have been welcomed by the Child Poverty Action Group and Age Concern, although both feel the party has not gone far enough.

World Chess Championship Draw regarded as psychological Kasparov 'victory'

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

Gary Kasparov, the world chess champion, easily neutralized Karpov's pressure in the ninth game of the World Chess Championship at the Park Lane Hotel, central London, on Wednesday night.

Karpov, playing White, moved quickly at the start of the game with some clear idea of strategy.

But Kasparov resorted once more to the Grünfeld Defence - a favourite ploy which had brought him simple draws in games one and three, but which led to disaster in game five.

The main improvement for Kasparov's side came on move 7 when the champion captured a pawn. Karpov continued to play quickly and confidently as if this innovation was no surprise to him.

But on move 15 Kasparov produced an excellent move 15...e6, which stopped Karpov dead in his tracks.

Thereafter, White (Karpov) could make no progress at all and had to settle for a sterile pursuit of the Black Queen with his Bishop. A draw was agreed on move 20.

Experts regard this easy half point as a psychological victory for Kasparov, who now plays with the advantageous White pieces in game 10.

White	Black
11 0-0	Ca5
12 N3	B5
13 N4	B7
14 Qe2	N6d4
15 Qd4	Qd6
16 Rf1	Bd8
17 Rf2	Bd8
18 Bc3	Qe5
19 Bc2	Qe6
20 Bc3	Qe5
21 Bc2	Qe5
22 Bc3	Qe5
23 Bc2	Qe5
24 Bc3	Qe5
25 Bc2	Qe5
26 Bc3	Qe5
27 Bc2	Qe5
28 Bc3	Qe5
29 Bc2	Qe5
30 Bc3	Qe5
31 Bc2	Qe5
32 Bc3	Qe5
33 Bc2	Qe5
34 Bc3	Qe5
35 Bc2	Qe5
36 Bc3	Qe5
37 Bc2	Qe5
38 Bc3	Qe5
39 Bc2	Qe5
40 Bc3	Qe5
41 Bc2	Qe5
42 Bc3	Qe5
43 Bc2	Qe5
44 Bc3	Qe5
45 Bc2	Qe5
46 Bc3	Qe5
47 Bc2	Qe5
48 Bc3	Qe5
49 Bc2	Qe5
50 Bc3	Qe5
51 Bc2	Qe5
52 Bc3	Qe5
53 Bc2	Qe5
54 Bc3	Qe5
55 Bc2	Qe5
56 Bc3	Qe5
57 Bc2	Qe5
58 Bc3	Qe5
59 Bc2	Qe5
60 Bc3	Qe5
61 Bc2	Qe5
62 Bc3	Qe5
63 Bc2	Qe5
64 Bc3	Qe5
65 Bc2	Qe5
66 Bc3	Qe5
67 Bc2	Qe5
68 Bc3	Qe5
69 Bc2	Qe5
70 Bc3	Qe5
71 Bc2	Qe5
72 Bc3	Qe5
73 Bc2	Qe5
74 Bc3	Qe5
75 Bc2	Qe5
76 Bc3	Qe5
77 Bc2	Qe5
78 Bc3	Qe5
79 Bc2	Qe5
80 Bc3	Qe5
81 Bc2	Qe5
82 Bc3	Qe5
83 Bc2	Qe5
84 Bc3	Qe5
85 Bc2	Qe5
86 Bc3	Qe5
87 Bc2	Qe5
88 Bc3	Qe5
89 Bc2	Qe5
90 Bc3	Qe5
91 Bc2	Qe5
92 Bc3	Qe5
93 Bc2	Qe5
94 Bc3	Qe5
95 Bc2	Qe5
96 Bc3	Qe5
97 Bc2	Qe5
98 Bc3	Qe5
99 Bc2	Qe5
100 Bc3	Qe5

Grandmaster Jonathan Speelman, who had predicted a draw early on in the game, said: "Karpov was forced to repeat moves and Kasparov also repeated moves to try and consolidate his game against the time limit."

The score is now Kasparov five points, Karpov four. The last 12 games will be in Leningrad.

White	Black
11 0-0	Ca5
12 N3	B5
13 N4	B7
14 Qe2	N6d4
15 Qd4	Qd6
16 Rf1	Bd8
17 Rf2	Bd8
18 Bc3	Qe5
19 Bc2	Qe6
20 Bc3	Qe5
21 Bc2	Qe5
22 Bc3	Qe5
23 Bc2	Qe5
24 Bc3	Qe5
25 Bc2	Qe5
26 Bc3	Qe5
27 Bc2	Qe5
28 Bc3	Qe5
29 Bc2	Qe5
30 Bc3	Qe5
31 Bc2	Qe5
32 Bc3	Qe5
33 Bc2	Qe5
34 Bc3	Qe5
35 Bc2	Qe5
36 Bc3	Qe5
37 Bc2	Qe5
38 Bc3	Qe5
39 Bc2	Qe5
40 Bc3	Qe5
41 Bc2	Qe5
42 Bc3	Qe5
43 Bc2	Qe5
44 Bc3	Qe5
45 Bc2	Qe5
46 Bc3	Qe5
47 Bc2	Qe5
48 Bc3	Qe5

The Cornwell case

The rise and possible fall of an Australian organized crime boss

From Stephen Taylor in Sydney and Michael McCarthy

Bruce Cornwell, the man extradited from Britain to Australia this week amid unprecedented security, is allegedly one of a new type rapidly joining the Anzac soldier and the flying doctor in the canon of Australian mythological figures - the organized crime chief.

Organized crime has increased rapidly in Australia in the past 10 years, with the same vast increase in drugs trafficking that most Western countries have experienced.

It has forced itself on public attention with the breaking up of one big drugs syndicate and the report of a royal commission which alleged that the influence of the new breed of gangster was extending into the highest reaches of public life.

The "Mr Asia Syndicate" was shown on its destruction in 1981 to have been importing many millions of pounds worth of heroin from Thailand and Burma into Australia, not hesitating to murder anyone who got in its way.

It had spread its operations to Britain where it finally came to grief when its leader, a New Zealander called Terry Sinclair, had one of his lieutenants murdered and dumped in a Lancashire quarry.

Sinclair was convicted of the killing and died in unexplained circumstances in Parkhurst prison last year,

possibly attempting to escape by using drugs to feign a heart attack.

The disclosures of the extent of Australian drugs-based organized crime which the "Mr Asia" trial provided were put in the shade by the Costigan report in late 1984.

A senior barrister, Mr Frank Costigan, QC, spent four years turning what began as an inquiry into a fringe union into a royal commission which alleged that organized crime seriously threatened Australia's stability.

His report led to the setting up of the National Crime Authority to try to combat the new breed of gangsters.

The "Mr Asia" case and the Costigan report illuminate the alleged activities of Mr Cornwell, aged 40, who has been referred to in the press as Australia's "Public Enemy Number One".

Several drugs gangs have tried to fill the void left by the breaking up of the "Mr Asia" syndicate; Mr Cornwell, from Gosford, north of Sydney, is believed to be the leader of the most successful.

One of the unpublished volumes of the Costigan report called for a separate royal commission to be held into Mr Cornwell's activities.

Mr Cornwell conceals a hair lip beneath a thin moustache and is known as "the Snapper" because he is reck-

oned to be as slippery as a snapper fish.

From small criminal beginnings as a street tough, he is thought to have been making millions of dollars out of drugs by the end of the 1970s and it is suggested that the drugs-related activities he controls have a turnover to be reckoned in billions of dollars.

For 10 years he has been on the run from Australian police and is thought to have slipped in and out of the country frequently using false passports.

Before going underground he led a flamboyant social life.

Among his alleged business partners have been Mr Andrew Stathis, said to have swindled Bishopsgate, the Australian insurance company he controlled, of Aus\$9million before fleeing to Greece, and Mr Barry Bull, named by the Costigan report as a "leading light" in the Australian drugs trade, who is in prison in Austria awaiting extradition.

Investigators from the National Crime Authority, at whose request Mr Cornwell was returned to Australia, say privately that his criminal empire is massive and includes cold-blooded "contract" killers, lawyers, accountants and financial consultants who are responsible for "laundering" the funds acquired through its drugs activities.



Bruce Cornwell, right, handcuffed to a policeman, is led to a waiting helicopter at the start of his journey back to Australia

View obscured at crossing death

The death of Oxford University student, whose car crashed into a 70 mph express train at an open level crossing, remained unclear last night.

British Rail experts told an inquest at King's Lynn, Norfolk, that the red warning lights were later found to be working normally at Wiggshall Street Germans Crossing. Motorists were given 27

seconds warning by a train travelling at that speed, they said.

But Mr David Dennis, who went over the crossing a few hours earlier on the morning of July 11, told the jury that the warning lights began flashing only when he was almost up to the crossing. The warning siren did not sound at all. Frances Brown, aged 19, of Clenchwanton, near King's

Lynn, died of multiple injuries when her car and the train crashed.

Police Constable Peter Lennan said her view of the track would have been obscured by a thick hedge and railway and farm buildings. Two of the flashing warning lights were also obscured by the hedge. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

Baptists claim tarot readings are 'evil'

By Trudi McIntosh

A baptist church minister in Fakenham, Norfolk, has protested that a clairvoyant telling customers' futures at a local department store is dabbling in "devil worship".

Some baptists in the town have threatened to boycott the store, W J Aldiss, until the clairvoyant, Mr Stephen Alexander, aged 40, leaves.

The Rev Peter Lane, the baptist minister, said in a letter to Mr Tim Aldiss, the store's managing director, that he considered tarot cards "evil" and a "form of devil worship".

He wrote: "We believe that no good can come from this and pray that you will have second thoughts about it."

But Mr Alexander, from Wiltshire, who has been reading tarot cards for the past 11 years in many countries, said yesterday: "There is no way I am involved in any form of devil worship and I consider tarot readings a form of science."

He describes himself as a professional clairvoyant and astrologist and said he was delighted to read customers' futures free of charge.

"People come to see me out of curiosity, boredom and those who need answers to problems they have, particularly personal relationships. I never profess that I am talking to dead people."

Yesterday men and women from as far as Clacton-on-Sea queued with special tickets to receive a tarot reading. Mr Aldiss said that one woman drove more than 130 miles.

He was disappointed by the church's reaction. "We arranged for the tarot sessions as a form of entertainment for our customers," Mr Aldiss said yesterday's first session had been so successful that another one will be held today.

Portfolio - Gold - Mother of nine celebrates

A grandmother from Wandsworth, Mrs Louisa Rose Woodvine, 64, was yesterday's winner of the Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000.

Mrs Woodvine, a mother of nine who has 30 grandchildren, said: "I'm absolutely delighted with the money, though it hasn't quite penetrated yet."

Mrs Woodvine said she will spend the money on her family, especially her daughter Louisa, who recently had her handbag stolen from her car. Readers who experience difficulty obtaining a Portfolio Gold card, should send a stamped addressed envelope to: Portfolio Gold, The Times, PO Box 40, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Refugee aid of £100,000

Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, yesterday announced a grant of £100,000 to help Afghan refugees in Iran. Projects include expanding health services and providing food, shelter and travel assistance and help with the completion of temporary reception centres. Last year, the British Government granted £200,000 for Afghan refugees in Iran.

Pool gas leak

Sixteen children were taken to hospital yesterday after inhaling chlorine gas, which had been pumped accidentally into a swimming pool at Dudley Leisure Centre in the West Midlands.

Psychopath rules may be tightened

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Tighter controls governing the discharge of psychopaths from hospital are being considered by ministers after concern was expressed about the release of patients who then commit new offences.

A report by a group of officials from the Home Office and the Department of Health and Social Security says it was not wholly satisfied with the handling of cases within the existing mental health law. A patient could be discharged by a mental health review tribunal even though he is still considered a risk to the public by the Home Secretary, the group said.

Moreover, the period of his detention in hospital may bear no relation to the period he would have served had he received a custodial sentence.

Of 38 psychopaths admitted to special hospitals and discharged by a mental health review tribunal between September 30, 1983 and the end of 1985, four are known to have committed subsequently a serious offence.

The group says in a consul-

Thousands head for Super Prix

By Craig Seton

More than 100,000 spectators are expected to watch the first Monaco-style motor racing on public roads in Britain during the Birmingham Super Prix which starts on Sunday. Eight miles of crash barriers have been built around a 2.5-mile circuit and speeds of up to 180 mph will be reached during the two-day event.

West Midlands police will have 1,000 officers on duty in an attempt to avoid traffic chaos with 50,000 cars expected to enter the city, which has only 23,000 parking spaces.

The council sponsored a parliamentary Bill to win permission to close public roads for the event and achieved a four to one majority in favour of the Super Prix in a referendum of residents living in the area.

Birmingham's labour-controlled council plans to hold the event every year to boost the city's flagging economy and hopes to recover its investment over five years.

This year's main event will be a 51-lap round of the European-based Formula 3000 championship with about 20 other events for a variety of cars.

There has been considerable opposition to the Super Prix, from local residents and church leaders who have decided that some of their Sunday services will have to be cancelled because of the noise and congestion.

Tap water is 'best buy'

Two-thirds of the population say that tap water is good enough to drink, and that they would never pay for mineral water, according to a new NOP survey. Almost a third subscribed to the view that mineral water is "drunk by people with more money than sense".

Nonetheless, NOP, who interviewed 1,949 people in June, found that a quarter had drunk bottled mineral water within the past year. Four out of 10 of those drinking mineral water buy it at least once a month, and half named Perrier as the brand they drank most often.

Red and white triangle warning on TV sex

Channel 4 is to use a red and white triangle as its warning symbol on films containing scenes of sex, violence and bad language. A six-month experiment with the symbol, to be monitored by Channel 4 and the Independent Broadcasting Authority, will begin in mid-September.



The symbol, warning viewers to use their discretion about whether to watch the film, will appear on the full screen with the words "special discretion required" before the film starts and will be shown again at the end of each commercial break. While the film is on, the symbol will be superimposed in the top left hand corner of the screen.

Channel 4 said yesterday that only about half-a-dozen films would warrant the symbol each year of the 500 shown by the network and any controversial films always went out late at night. It will first be used on the film *Thelma*, a comedy with sexual overtones.

The choice of the symbol was announced by Channel 4

Special Discretion Required yesterday when the network launched a £40 million line-up of new programmes for the autumn. It includes important new documentary series, more new drama and a festival of comedy featuring almost 100 comedy films.

Channel 4 will extend its broadcasting hours at the weekend by going on air at 9.30 am and giving viewers an extra seven hours of programmes over the two days. Programmes in the extra hours will include Brazilian and Pakistani dramas, the popular *Treasure Hunt* programme and the documentary series *Heart Of The Dragon* about contemporary China.

There will also be programmes specially for families, children and teenagers.

Softly, softly move for rare bird

The eggs of a rare bird of prey, found in the Clyde subarctic base, have been saved by gradually moving their nest to a new site.

The nest of the protected hen harrier lay in the path of a new road being built at a missile store site at Comport, Loch Long, as part of the expansion of the Polaris base to take Trident.

The Property Services Agency, which is controlling the development, agreed to an experiment by the Nature Conservancy Council after the nest was found by a surveyor on June 3.

As work on the road was postponed, Mr Andrew Moore, an NCC assistant regional officer, and Mr Donald Watson, a world expert on hen harriers, built a 4ft 6in square copy of the nest site on a pallet, camouflaged with peat and heather.

The eggs were first removed to safety and replaced with normal chicken eggs and the pallet was placed on the site. The next day the pallet and the new nest were moved 12 feet up a slope and conservationists watched as the mother returned to sit on the hen's eggs.

The move was repeated daily for the next two weeks. To keep the harrier's view from the nest as close as possible to the original, young spruce trees along the path had to be cut down.

One tree was always kept near the pallet, mimicking the original site, and even a red marker ribbon which the surveyor tied to the tree was kept. After five days rangers removed a section of a stone wall by hand to allow the procession to continue.

Mr Moore said: "The hen harrier likes to nest in open heather and we believe she was not happy to accept a restricted field of view. If we did not remove part of the wall and disguise the remains she would probably not have returned to the nest."

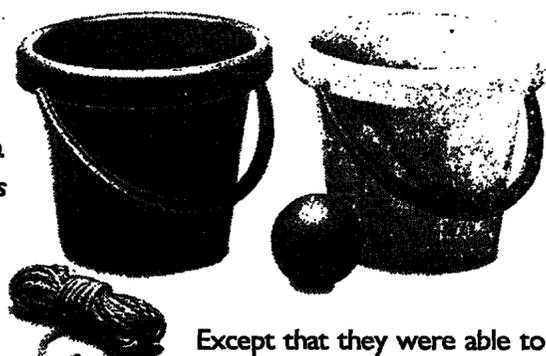
On June 15, the pallet was moved to its final resting place 150 ft away in a cleared site in a plantation of lodge pole pines and larch trees.

The real harrier eggs were returned to the nest, and on June 29 an inspection revealed a young chick with two eggs still to be hatched. "This had never been done before to our knowledge," Mr Moore said.

Harriers, which are a Schedule 1 protected species under the 1981 Wildlife and Countryside Act, have historically been persecuted because of their supposed dietary preference for game birds.

HOW TWO BUCKETS, A RUBBER BALL AND SOME STRING GOT ERIC MURRAY HIS HOME BACK.

"It was February last year when I fell over. I've got arthritis, you see, and it's difficult to bend down. I dropped a tin of beans and fell trying to pick it up. Of course, then I couldn't get up. It was just me and the beans, stuck there on the floor."



In Britain, 189,000 old people can't get in and out of bed without help. 695,000 can't cope with stairs. 1,056,000 can't walk without help. One household in seven is inhabited by an old person living alone.

The consequences of frailty can be devastating to the old. A five inch kerbstone; turning a key; a patch of uneven ground; the ability to manage everyday obstacles like these can easily make the difference between living at home, or not.

Help the Aged funds Day Hospitals where people like Eric can receive the individual therapy to give them the ability and the confidence to retain their precious independence.

After treatment to improve balance and co-ordination, including practice in bending down and picking the ball from one bucket to another, he was confident enough to go home.

Except that they were able to help further. By wrapping string round it to thicken the handle, Eric can now hold a saucepan so he can eat hot food again.

The entire quality of life for millions of old people depends upon simple, practical measures like those the Day Hospital provides.

In addition Help the Aged supports Day Centres, helps fund minibuses, provides emergency alarm systems and supports hundreds of other projects to combat the loneliness, isolation and frailty that so many people suffer, just because they're old.

To find out more about our work, or to send a donation, please write to: Help the Aged, Freepost T5A, 1 St. James's Walk, London EC1B 1BD.

Help the Aged

Photos 1981 The Phoenix of Wales

World Chess Champion
 Draw regarded as psychological
 Kasparov 'victor'
 Six grandmasters in bank come
 Baker in teacher talks
 Remains secret sex change
 DHSS says at sea rescue
 Driver dead
 Woman film

100 held in police cells despite Hurd commitment

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Almost 100 prisoners on remand are being kept in police cells in spite of attempts by the Government to clear such cells and its plan to abolish, in the next session of Parliament, the law allowing such detention in the case of offenders.

Throughout this year in London and the South-east prisoners remanded in custody and awaiting trial have continued to go to police stations and magistrates' court cells where they are held in conditions that are regarded as poor even compared with those in remand prisons.

The Home Secretary cleared the cells amid widespread criticism by the new year, but a fortnight later the cells again began to be filled and, at one point, the total held reached 227.

Earlier this month the figure was about 175; yesterday the Home Office said it was 89.

An official said: "Unfortunately it has been found necessary to have prisoners who ought to be in prisons located in police cells. This is a very serious problem and the Home Secretary [Mr Douglas Hurd] has concerned himself with the matter."

"It is a continuing commitment of the Home Office's prisons department that there should be no routine use of police cells, but this has not been found possible, despite efforts, in the South-east."

The continuing sending of remand prisoners to police cells has been strongly criticised in an editorial in the latest issue of the *Solicitors Journal*.

It describes the keeping of several thousand, "if not tens of thousands", of remand prisoners for part of the time in police cells as a "blot on the penal system".

"Right-thinking people generally should be appalled at what is happening here to quite a substantial number of people." If similar numbers were held in similar conditions in Saudi Arabia there would be an outcry, it says.

The system is capable of a cheap and simple remedy, the journal says. Non-violent prisoners could be released two or three days before the end of their sentence to make room for those to whom magistrates felt they could not grant bail.

"It is pure thoughtlessness, by, and the indifference of, the authorities that this situation has arisen and is being perpetuated."

Under the Criminal Justice Bill to be published in the autumn the Government intends to abolish section 134 of the Magistrates' Courts Act, 1980, by which magistrates have power to order offenders to be detained for up to four days in police cells.

That power achieved publicity when used by magistrates for drink-driving cases. The Government has said that, if a sentence involves sustained overnight detention other than in a prison, it should not involve police cells or police officers.

Poverty affecting a third in Scotland

More than a third of people in Scotland are living in poverty, or on the poverty line, according to report published yesterday by the Low Pay Unit.

In the past year the number of low-paid workers in Scotland has grown by 50,000, with nearly half the country's workforce earning less than £116 a week, the Council of Europe's "decency threshold", it says.

The unit believes that the new Wages Act has weakened the Wages Council system of legal minimum pay in shops, hotels, public houses and hairdressers, with young workers losing legal entitlement to minimum wages and conditions.

The unit estimates that 250,000 adult workers will soon lose entitlement to paid holidays and skill differentials.

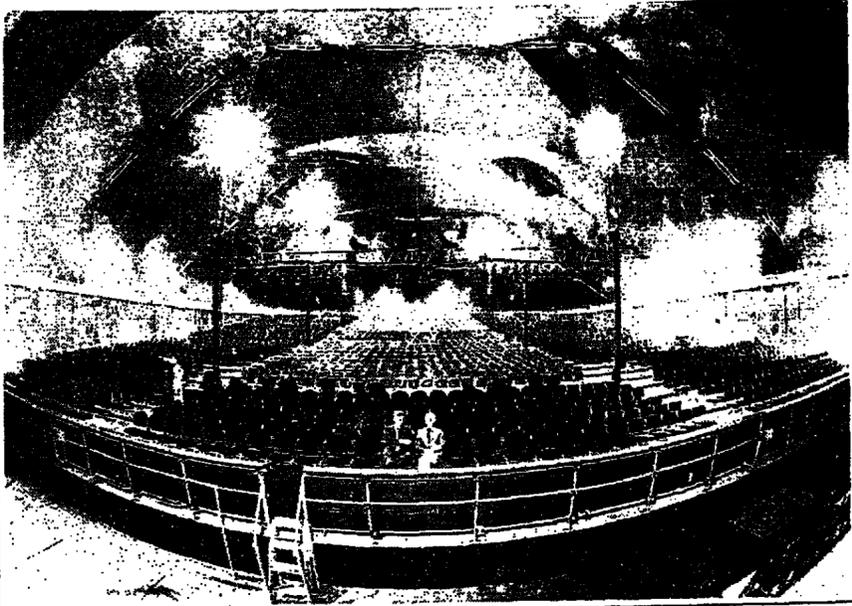
"Lower wages means lower spending and a depressed demand for local goods and services."

"Competition based on wage undercutting destabilises the business environment, hinders planning and investment, and discourages employee-training programmes", the report says.

Trade unions and local authorities in Scotland will discuss low pay at a conference in Stirling tomorrow organized by the Low Pay Unit and the Scottish TUC.

Mr Campbell Christie, the STUC general secretary, said yesterday: "Encouraging low pay will not revive the Scottish economy, it only generates hardship and inefficiency."

Broadly Scotland: Low Pay and Inequality North of the Border by Robin Smail (available from the Low Pay Unit, 9 Upper Berkeley Street, London, W1H 8BY; £2.50).



The word "bolshoi" means "big" in Russian, and nothing less than one of the world's biggest marquees has been built at a cost of £400,000 for performances by the Bolshoi Ballet in London next week.

Mr Peter Wrightman (left), director of the Entertainment Corporation, which brought the company to Britain for the first time in 12 years, and Mr Yuri Grigorovich, its artistic director, were yesterday dwarfed by the towering 83 metre by 63 metre interior of the 3,650-seat marquee.

Workers took two weeks to build the green and yellow tent in Battersea Park, south London, which includes a full-sized stage and a one metre deep by 22 metres long orchestra pit dug out of the ground.

The site was provided free by Wandsworth council, which also spent more than £26,000 on power and landscaping. (Photograph: Suresh Karadia)

Conservation spending Nature reserves cost £2m

By John Winder

The Nature Conservancy Council spent £2,060,000 on acquiring 65 new nature reserves in 1985-86, it is disclosed in the council's annual accounts presented to Parliament yesterday.

The council also concluded 201 new management agreements and leases at an initial cost of £2,334,000 and was negotiating more than 1,000 others.

The new agreements will increase the bill for annual payments from £445,000 to £1,425,000, while those under negotiation, subject to availability of funds, will cost £10.5 million over the next two years.

The council has also increased grant aid to the voluntary sector by £423,000 to £1,239,000, including the innovation of a schools grants scheme.

That is to aid establishment of nature areas in school grounds to encourage practice and understanding of nature conservation. Already £66,000 has been spent on 222 school projects.

The council welcomes an increase in grant-in-aid from the Department for the Environment for 1986-87 by about £9.4 million to £32.118 million.

It says the figure is marginally below that needed to carry out the full "preferred programme" the council set itself in the five-year corporate plan which started last year.

but that it will provide for further strengthening of permanent staff and enable the council to meet commitments in the main work areas.

The grant-in-aid is just under £1 million below the top figure the council asked for and reflects the Government's anxiety to present a good image in conservationist terms.

The council is asked to present three figures to meet its requirements: the minimum, a Public Expenditure Survey Committee figure and a top figure representing all the work the body thinks it can achieve in a given year.

Nature Conservancy Council Account 1985-86 (Stationery Office; £3.20).

'Banbury Seven' hearing starts

Seven firemen facing dismissal for taking industrial action appeared before a three-day disciplinary hearing yesterday at Didcot, Oxfordshire, accused of neglecting their duties.

More than fifty firemen who turned out to support the "Banbury Seven" could also face disciplinary action for wearing their uniforms at the demonstration without permission.

The seven are the first emergency workers to be penalized for taking industrial action and Mr Alan Totterdell, national officer for the Fire Brigade Union, said: "The disciplinary codes should not be used in industrial disputes. Our members were taking action to secure changes in the problems of undermanning, matters of public concern."

As the hearing began firemen throughout the county answered 999 calls only. But the union emphasized that the public was not being put at risk.

Remand over second death

An unemployed man who is accused of murdering Mrs Henrietta Osborne, aged 86, in Pimlico, south-west London, last year, was charged at Horseferry Road Court yesterday with a second killing.

David McKenzie, aged 32, of Page Street, Pimlico, was further remanded in custody accused of murdering Mrs Barbara Ann Pinder, aged 76, at her home in Prince of Wales Drive in October 1984.

Bullion case man in court

Brian Perry, a businessman accused of handling cash proceeds of the £26 million Brinks-Mat gold bullion raid, was further remanded in custody until August 29 by Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, in London, yesterday.

Mr Perry, aged 48, of Main Road, Biggin Hill, Kent, is charged with assisting in the realization of £98,000 worth of stolen gold bullion on or before August 12.

Killer weed spreads south

A giant hogweed with a painful sting that could kill delicate people is spreading fast from Scotland.

Scientists at the North East Agriculture College in Aberdeen are investigating the rapid spread of *Heracleum mantegazzianum* which grows 10 ft tall and has stung forestry workers and children in Scotland and Yorkshire.

CID chief

Det Supt John McConnell, aged 53, is to be the new head of Sussex CID, succeeding Chief Supt Jack Reece, who retires next month. Mr McConnell has been at county police headquarters, Lewes, since 1982, when he became deputy head of CID.

Girl murdered

A baby-sitter aged 15 was found murdered yesterday in a house in Leaper Street, Derby, the home of Mrs Linda Gilligan and her son aged five. The girl, not being named until relatives are told, had been "savagely attacked", the police said.

Blast victim

An electrician died yesterday after an explosion the night before at Cotnam power station in Nottinghamshire. He was named as Mr Eric Barry, aged 45, from Pudsey, West Yorkshire, who suffered 53 per cent burns.

Name change

A prize-winning police constable at Harrogate, North Yorkshire, has had his name changed from Ali to Alique after complaints by some Muslims that they found his former name offensive.

Car deaths

Four young hotel workers were killed yesterday when their Ford Capri plunged out of control into a ditch on the A429 between Coventry and Kenilworth, Warwickshire.

Junk food is patient's life saver

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

The hearty appetite of Mr Adrian Fox, a Welsh businessman, may save his life. Mr Fox, aged 36, is eating four square meals a day to prepare himself for a heart transplant operation.

His doctors have prescribed "junk" food as part of the process of gaining 25 lb to build up his strength.

Mr Fox's weight dropped from 17 stone 7 lb to 10 stone after he had stomach surgery two months ago.

He is to be assessed for a heart transplant at Harefield Hospital, west London, by Mr Magdi Yacoub, the cardiac surgeon, as a last resort for his serious heart condition.

"The most important thing is to make him fit and looking good for his meeting with Mr Yacoub in October," one of Mr Fox's local doctors, Dr Rhidian Dowdle, said yesterday.

"He needs calories and protein most of all, and junk food gives him those."

"Marathon runners in the days before a big race cram themselves with junk food."

Mr Fox, who is married with two children and lives in Treforest, Mid Glamorgan, said: "After my stomach operation, my waistline shrank from 42 inches to 32 inches and I looked like Coco the Clown with my old clothes on."

He now weighs 11 stone 7 lb.

Driver fleeing from police dies in crash

An inquiry was launched yesterday into the death of a driver in a high-speed crash after a police patrol tried to stop him for not wearing a seatbelt.

Police saw Mr Simon Hansford, aged 24, of the Grove, Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, apparently driving a Ford Granada without his seatbelt in Camberley, Surrey.

When Mr Hansford stopped at a red traffic light, a police officer tried to talk to him, but he drove off at speed. As the car headed towards Wokingham, Berkshire, on the A321 it lost control on a bend and hit a parked van. Mr Hansford had to be cut from the wreckage by firemen but died at Frimley Park Hospital.

Company in court over T-shirt 'bovver boys'

The Weetabix skinheads who appear in the television advertisements for the breakfast cereal landed a T-shirt company in trouble yesterday. It depicted one of the characters dressed as a "bovver boy" on the front of a shirt smoking a cannabis cigarette with the words "Weetabix - It's neat weed mate".

In the High Court yesterday, Lord Clitheroe, which sold the shirt, and the maker, Dealer Trend, agreed to withdraw the shirts from sale. In an action brought by Weetabix and its advertising agency, Allen Brady and Marsh, the two companies gave their consent to Mr Justice Hoffmann to be bound over by the orders. They also consented to an order banning them from selling other T-shirts which represent to children that Weetabix promotes the distribution of drugs. The companies agreed to pay Weetabix a total of £412 damages and to destroy 316 silk screens used to print the shirts.

Just £500 nets you a big 8%.

If you leave your money in an Abbey National Higher Interest Account for a year, that 8% grows to 8.16%. This is the net compounded annual rate when your half-yearly interest remains invested.

Or you can take your interest as a monthly income.

We'll happily pay it into any one of several Abbey National accounts or your bank account.

INSTANT ACCESS

Should you need your money instantly, it's yours, subject to 90 days' loss of interest. Alternatively, give us 90 days' notice or leave a balance of £10,000 or more after withdrawal and you'll enjoy instant access without losing a penny.

There's no limit to how much you invest. And getting Abbey National's Higher Interest couldn't be easier.

We've even provided a larger than average coupon for you to fill in.

To: Dept. HIY, Abbey National Building Society, FREEPOST, 201 Grafton Gate East, MILTON KEYNES MK9 1DA

I/We enclose a cheque for £_____ to be invested in a Higher Interest Account at my/our local branch in _____

Please send me full details and an application card. I/We understand the rate may vary.

I/We would like: A. the interest added to the account half-yearly

B. to take advantage of the monthly income facility

(tick appropriate box)

Full name(s) Mr/Mrs/Miss _____

Address _____

Postcode _____ Telephone _____

Signature(s) _____ Date _____

ABBEY NATIONAL HIGHER INTEREST ACCOUNT

ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, ABBEY HOUSE, BAKER STREET, LONDON NW1 6NL

Australia toughens its sanctions to 'bring Pretoria to its senses'

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

Carrier stands to benefit significantly as a result. In 1984/1985, 21,847 passengers flew the route with SAA, but only 8,600 with Qantas.

● The South African Tourist Commission in Sydney is to be closed, enforcing a ban on tourist promotions.

● A ban on imports of agricultural products and some minerals will be imposed six months after the completion of customs negotiations.

Australia's total imports from South Africa in the first 11 months of the financial year amounted to \$AUS 145 million (\$58.4 million) of which \$AUS 31 million would have been affected by the regulation.

● Australian consular facilities in South Africa are to be restricted, but not withdrawn. These measures are still under consideration, but informed sources said they would probably mean that South African citizens wanting to visit Australia as tourists or for business would have to obtain visas in third countries, but that prospective migrants could still make application in South Africa.

● Other sanctions include a ban on new investment in South Africa, which Mr Hawke implicitly acknowledged was unenforceable, a ban on new bank loans, and an

end to all government assistance for trade ventures between the two countries.

Mr Hawke repeated the maxim of Mr Bill Hayden, his Foreign Minister, that the aim of sanctions was not to bring South Africa to its knees but to its senses.

But Mr John Howard, the Leader of the Opposition, who opposes sanctions, said that it was easy for Canberra to adopt a high moral tone when, unlike Britain, it had little to lose.

Only this week in the budget, he went on, the Hawke Government had demonstrated its own willingness to compromise a moral principle for economic ends by agreeing to rescind the ban on uranium sales to France.

"What the Government said was 'forget the morality, let's take the money and run.' I have no trouble with supporting that decision, but I do have trouble with the selective morality of this Government," he added.

Some economic analysts believe that in the long term Australia stands to benefit from trade sanctions against South Africa, as they are competitors on the minerals market.

In the short term, however, the effect will be to the further detriment of Australia's troubled economy.

Paper prints censored news

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

South Africa's oldest newspaper, the *Cape Times*, yesterday gave its readers a glimpse of some of the information it had been unable to report over the past two months because of restrictions imposed under the state of emergency.

Council for the Government conceded in a Supreme Court hearing in Pietermaritzburg, in Natal, this week that two of the restrictions had been improperly promulgated and were no longer binding.

The two restrictions, now in abeyance, prohibited journalists from reporting on the actions of the police and Army and from entering any area where "unrest" was occurring, without official permission.

The *Cape Times* gave the following examples of incidents it had been unable to report.

June 18: Police arrest and/or detain 999 members of the Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers' Union at a dairy company in Johannesburg.

July 2: Police break into I.D. Mkhize, Senior Secondary School in Nyanga black town, where refugees from squatter camp fighting are sheltering. Men and boys loaded into trucks and taken to a police station where a man in a face mask identifies certain refugees, some of whom were then detained.

July 7: Mr Ivor Sias, a fine arts student, is detained for two weeks after photographing a weld fire outside his mother's home near Somerset East in the Cape. Mr Sias alleged that eight armed men jumped from a police vehicle, bundled him into a van and accused him of being an arsonist.

July 10: The head of the School of Economics at the University of Cape Town, Professor Francis Wilson, and his wife are questioned by East London security police for four hours after being detained while conducting interviews and taking photographs for the South African College for Higher Education.

July 15: Police arrest 57 pupils from the Uitsig, Belhar Number 2, Symphony, Florida and Ravensmead High Schools, all Coloured (mixed-race) districts near Cape Town, for being outside classrooms during school hours.

Last week of July: Police raid homes of conscientious objectors belonging to the End Conscription Campaign, question and photograph occupants and confiscate material.

Details on Gurkhas released

By Our Foreign Staff

The British Army for the first time issued precise figures yesterday on the number of Gurkhas who made representations to avoid being discharged from the Army after the incident in which two officers were injured during a scuffle.

They show that in the support company of 1st Battalion, 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles, 123 soldiers were considered for discharge as a result of a failure to co-operate in an inquiry after the incident in May.

Of these, 36 made representations against being discharged, and in 12 cases the discharge was rescinded.

There are three cases which are still under consideration.

The representations were made through the Gurkhas' officers and went up to Brigadier Ray Pett, Commander Gurkha Field Force in Hong Kong.

These figures mean that in 21 cases the representations were rejected; and that 108 Gurkhas have been discharged, and sent back to Nepal.

Army sources said that the three undecided cases remained open because of private and compassionate factors concerning the individuals, but they were not prepared to go into details.

It remained open to those who had been discharged to make formal appeals up the chain of command.

Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, next week visits Hong Kong. It seems likely the issue will loom large in the discussions.

In the incident in Hawaii two officers were injured, one of them Captain Chandra Kumar Pradhan, a Gurkha officer, and the other the company commander, Major Colin Pearce.

The trouble occurred when the Gurkhas returned to their tent area about 1 am after a celebration at the end of an exercise. They are thought to have had an altercation with Captain Chandra, in which he was injured.

Major Pearce is thought then to have emerged on the scene and tried to restore order, during which he suffered head injuries and broken ribs.

Tamil refugees 'feared German expulsion'

From Frank Johnson, Bonn

The Help and Information Organization of Tamils in West Germany said yesterday that the 154 refugees who fled to Canada on a West German freighter did so because they feared that the Bonn Government would send them back to Sri Lanka.

The organization called a press conference to give its explanation of the voyage that ended in the refugees being picked up from lifeboats by Canadian Coastguards. The voyage appears to have drawn more attention in Europe to the "Tamil refugees" plight even than the killings in Sri Lanka itself.

One detail has particularly impressed itself on the West German public: the claim that the freighter captain charged his passengers DM 50 - more than £10 - for a bottle of Coca Cola.

The Help and Information Organization chairman, Mr Tharmalingam Nadesalingam, a former journalist in Sri Lanka who has been in exile in West Germany since 1977, said of the boat people: "They panicked."

There had been such an outcry in the West German newspapers and on television about the number of asylum-seekers from the Third World, whom the East Germans were enabling to reach West Berlin in recent months, that they feared the West German Government would clamp down on asylum-seekers and refugees in general. "They feared that they would be sent back to Sri Lanka, and that would have meant death for them," he said.

Mr Nadesalingam said the boat people also wanted to escape the restrictions placed on them in West Germany. "We are not allowed to move from our town of residence to another town without permission of the authorities, even if one of our relatives has suddenly been taken ill."

Earlier, a more militant Tamil exile organization, the Tamil Tigers, called a press conference here to deny press allegations that it was involved in the illegal voyage to Canada.

● DELHI: The Indian Home and Foreign Ministers met Tamil militant groups in Madras yesterday to persuade them to support the Tamil United Liberation Front delegation currently talking to the Sri Lankan Government in Colombo in a search for a solution to the island's ethnic problem (Kuldip Nayar writes).

Deng still in the pink at 82

From Robert Grieses, Peking

Mr Deng Xiaoping (right), the Chinese leader, celebrates his 82nd birthday today without the fanfare of the personality cult that marked the reign of Mao Tse-tung, founder of the People's Republic.

While Mao lived, and particularly during the turbulent years of the Cultural Revolution (1966-76), huge posters, buttons, banners, Little Red Books, and gigantic portraits bore the likeness of the Great Helmsman.

But Mr Deng, the 5 ft-tall peppery politician from Sichuan province who survived two periods of exile in the countryside to take power in 1978, has deliberately played down his role in putting China out of the dark ages of ideology and setting it on the modern road.

No banners, no large portraits in Tiananmen Square, no immense at his birthplace chronicle his life. In fact, Mr Deng no longer has an official title of leadership. He is listed simply as chairman of the innocuous-sounding but powerful Central Military Commission.

While Mao lived, the Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, and other leaders deferred to his every word. Mr Deng relies on collegiality, not only among his trusted advisers, but also among a new generation of technocrats that he is helping to promote to power.

Mr Deng is partially deaf, speaks in a slightly sturred Sichuan accent that is hard to

America agonizes in aftermath of massacre

Debate on gun law revived by shootings

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

The Oklahoma massacre at Edmond post office on Wednesday has revived America's gun law controversy, one of the nation's longest, most emotional and divisive rows.

On a hot summer day Patrick Sherrill, aged 44, a postal worker facing dismissal, killed 14 co-workers before shooting himself. Americans were horrified as television reports said that his body was found with two .45-calibre pistols, an unused .22-calibre handgun, and a mailbox of ammunition.

The mass murder was the third worst one-day massacre in the US. On July 18, 1984, 21 people were shot dead in a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, California, by an unemployed security guard who was killed by police.

On August 1, 1966, 16 people were killed and 31 wounded by a sniper firing from a tower at the University of Texas at Austin. He was shot by police.

The nation has never really recovered emotionally from the assassinations of President Kennedy, his brother Robert, and Dr Martin Luther King, and the 1981 attempt on President Reagan's life.

Yet Americans remain bitterly divided over calls for stricter gun control laws. Millions still deeply believe in the frontier spirit of the right of every American to carry arms.

Symbolically, President Reagan, despite the attempt on his life, is not a strong advocate of stringent gun control laws.

He and many others maintain that it is people and not guns that kill. It has been widely reported that Mrs Reagan used to sleep with a little ivory-handled pistol under her pillow.

But Mrs Sarah Brady, the wife of Mr Reagan's press secretary, who was severely wounded during the presidential assassination attempt, has lobbied hard for stricter gun control.

Only last April an emotional debate gripped the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives. In the end it voted 292-136 to ease several restrictions on the 1968 gun control Act.

The House maintained an 18-year-old ban on selling handguns across state boundaries.

The vote followed the usual intense lobbying by the powerful National Rifle Association and rival handgun control advocates, including Senator Edward Kennedy. Mrs Brady and dozens of uniformed policemen who roamed the



Armed FBI agents (above left) moving in on the Edmond post office where Patrick Sherrill (right) killed 14 people. Residents (below) gathered only hours later for a memorial service.



corridors of the Capitol trying to persuade congressmen not to ease restrictions.

In the end both sides claimed a measure of victory. The NRA won the right to have firearms transported in interstate commerce and an easing of record-keeping requirements for gun dealers.

The handgun control groups won a vote for retaining the ban on interstate handgun sales, although the ban on interstate rifle and shotgun sales was lifted. They also won an amendment to prohibit possession of machine-guns.

The Bill, signed into law by President Reagan in May, made the first major change in the 1968 gun control law passed after the assassinations of Dr King and Robert Kennedy.

The NRA is one of the most feared lobby groups in the country. Much of its power is based on its huge funds, which it uses ruthlessly to support its aims.

Congressmen challenging the NRA are frequently "targeted", with vast campaign funds being made available to their opponents.

US frees Japanese held over war protest

Washington (AP) - A Japanese graduate student, detained by immigration officials on his return to New York from Holland because computer records showed that he had been arrested during a protest against the Vietnam war in Japan in 1968, has been allowed to remain in the US (Michael Binyon writes).

Bowing to a wave of public indignation, the Immigration and Naturalization Service said it was no longer seeking to deport Mr Chiochiro Yatai, who teaches psychology and Japanese at the State University of New York.

Spy hotline

Tacoma, Washington (UPI) - A free "spyline" telephone service introduced at army bases in North Carolina, Texas and Washington has already paid off with tips on suspected espionage activity, an intelligence official said.

Ships collide

Washington (AP) - One American died and two others are missing after a Yugoslav freighter and a small American fishing boat collided on Lake Michigan.

Moscow 'first'

Bern (Reuters) - Mr Pierre Aubert will pay the first official visit by a Swiss Foreign Minister to the Soviet Union next month.

Suspects held

West Berlin (Reuters) - Three people are in custody after a city-wide search for guerrilla suspects believed to be planning a bomb attack on two US military installations.

Bitter harvest

Belgrade (Reuters) - Romania lost three million tonnes of wheat and barley, more than a quarter of this year's harvest, because of bad management, President Ceausescu said.

Test-tube 4

Tel Aviv (Reuters) - A 34-year-old woman gave birth to test-tube quadruplets after more than 16 years of infertility.

Truck kills 11

Izmir, Turkey (AFP) - Eleven people, including nine women, died when a speeding truck plunged into a ditch.

New satellite

Moscow (AFP) - A new Soviet satellite, Cosmos-1771, carrying equipment for studying space, has been successfully launched.

Church rescue

Toulouse (AFP) - Peter Patchett, aged 21, a British mountaineer practising for the Pyrenees, was rescued from the top of a church tower.

Sex register

Providence, Rhode Island (AP) - A man accused of running a prostitution ring involving students used the university's register as a recruiting catalogue, court documents claimed.

Navy's return

Singapore (Reuters) - Royal Navy ships on a world tour, headed by the carrier *Illustrious*, made an emotional return to the spot off Malaysia where the Prince of Wales and *Repulse* were sunk by Japanese aircraft.

Cabby threat

Dubai (Reuters) - Taxi drivers in the Gulf emirate of Dubai who do not dress "correctly" have been told they will lose their licences for two months.

Tobacco suit

Melbourne (Reuters) - A 38-year-old Melbourne woman won the right to sue Rothmans of Pall Mall and the American Cigarette Company for damages over the cancer which is killing her.

VIP arrest

Moscow (Reuters) - The former Soviet Deputy Foreign Trade Minister, Mr Vladimir Sushkov, has been arrested in connection with a smuggling scandal, *L'Espresso* reported.

Aids tests

Helsinki (Reuters) - Finland is to introduce Aids tests for all pregnant women in the capital in a campaign to halt the spread of the killer disease.

Crime protest

La Unión, Spain (Reuters) - Three Civil Guards and a demonstrator were injured in a protest against street crime.

Deadly drink

Lisbon (Reuters) - Six Cape Verdean fishermen have died after drinking methyl alcohol from barrels netted off the Atlantic islands.

Cancer rally

Budapest - More than 8,000 cancer specialists from all over the world met in Budapest for the annual congress of the International Union Against Cancer.

Repercussions of Chernobyl disaster

Moscow rules out British farmers

By Mark Dowd

British farmers are unlikely to receive direct compensation from the Soviet Government in the wake of the Chernobyl disaster after an announcement yesterday by its Ambassador in London, Mr Leonid Zamyatin.

Mr Zamyatin said that independent experts had shown that radiation levels in Europe had not been high enough to cause serious damage.

He added: "Tell me, who is going to provide compensation for what has happened in our territory?"

Restrictions on the movement of sheep in Wales, Scotland and Cumbria have left farmers with an estimated bill of £1.50 a week for every sheep which had to be retained on farms. Because lambs were prevented from roaming freely on hills, they became too fat to attract special premium payments.

The National Farmers' Union believes that a conservative cost to British agriculture is in the region of £10 million.

The Foreign Office declined to comment on yesterday's announcement, although it is believed that lawyers are still seeking avenues within international law for passing the bill on to the Soviet Government.

A spokesman for the NFU said: "Farmers weren't really expecting cheques from the Soviet Union. We have made it clear all along that our claim is with the British Government."

Farmers met with Ministry of Agriculture officials at the end of July when they received assurances that losses would be underwritten.

The NFU, however, said it expects the Government to pursue its claim with Moscow.

Delegation fails in Peking trip

From Robert Grieses, Peking

A Hong Kong delegation opposed to China's construction of the Daya Bay nuclear power station 42 miles north-east of the colony left Peking yesterday without a sign from the Government that it might consider their argument.

The 12-member delegation of the joint committee to shelve the Daya Bay nuclear plant, arrived here on Sunday but failed to get an opportunity to put their case directly to members of China's powerful State Council.

The deputy director of the Peking's Hong Kong and Macao Office met on Wednesday with the delegation which, led by the Rev Fung Chi-Wood, said it had collected more than one million signatures on a petition against the plant.

During its visit the delegation made several unsuccessful attempts to meet China's top leaders, according to a delegation spokesman, Mr Anthony Ha. Instead, they met low level bureaucrats and also held meetings with members of China's National Nuclear Safety Administration.

"We are very disappointed, we wished to see people from the State Council directly," said Mr Fung. "But we have good confidence that the top leaders are seriously considering changing their minds."

The Daya Bay plant, China's first nuclear power station, is scheduled for completion in 1991. Almost 75 per cent of the electricity it generates will be supplied to Hong Kong.

Its two 900-megawatt reactors will be built by Framatome, the French company, while the conventional equipment and turbines will be imported from the General Electric Company.

In a related development, Mr Jiang Shengjie, director of the National Nuclear Safety Administration, told the *China Daily* this week that China has the capability to store radioactive wastes and to dispose of spent fuel.

Japanese to dismantle experimental plant

From David Watts, Tokyo

Japan is to dismantle its first experimental nuclear reactor at a cost of about 10 billion yen (£43.5 million).

The work is expected to begin on September 1 and will take six years to remove a 12,500-kilowatt reactor which used British technology.

The reactor, which has been out of service for 10 years, was built in 1963 and generated 140 million kilowatt-hours of power during its life.

Britain played a vital role in Japan's early development of nuclear power generation, but today the Japanese largely use American technology.

The work will tackle first the most highly radioactive parts of the reactor at Tokai Mura, north-east of Tokyo, after extensive research by the Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute on the technology needed for the dismantlement of nuclear plant.

The institute has spent billions developing the ability to cut the thick concrete and steel into blocks using remotely controlled robots.

The Government and private industry are hoping to gain sufficient experience for the 1990s when several of Japan's more than two dozen reactors will be reaching the end of their lives.

The fuel rods and control rods have already been removed from the reactor core. During this fiscal year the work will consist mostly of putting up scaffolding and opening up entrances for the machinery.

In 1987 the part of the reactor with the highest radioactivity will be removed.

The estimated 14,000 tons of radioactive waste will be buried in drums, but the authorities have not indicated where. Within the last year Japan has been forced by South Pacific countries to rescind plans to dump nuclear waste in their oceans.

Wurlitzer loss

Deloitte (UPI) - The Equity Life Assurance Company has foreclosed on the beleaguered Wurlitzer organ company because of its inability to meet its July mortgage payment, a company spokesman said.

K2 survivor back to face amputations

Vienna - The two survivors of the K2 mountain tragedy, Herr Kurt Diemberger and Herr Willi Bauer, returned to Austria yesterday (Richard Bassen writes).

Herr Diemberger said he had slept well for the first time in weeks and that he was reconciled to losing some of his fingers and toes.

Argentine plane protest

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Argentina's mission to the United Nations yesterday delivered a formal protest to the Secretary-General about British warplanes flying low over an Argentine fishing vessel in the South Atlantic on August 11.

The Foreign Ministry in Buenos Aires said that a note had been sent to Señor Javier Pérez de Cuellar complaining that British jets harassed the trawler *Rokku Maru*.

K2 survivor back to face amputations

Vienna - The two survivors of the K2 mountain tragedy, Herr Kurt Diemberger and Herr Willi Bauer, returned to Austria yesterday (Richard Bassen writes).

Herr Diemberger said he had slept well for the first time in weeks and that he was reconciled to losing some of his fingers and toes.

Argentine plane protest

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Argentina "once more rejects Britain's attempted protection zone" around the Falkland Islands.

The incident occurred in Argentine-claimed waters only seven miles outside Britain's 150-mile exclusion zone around the Falklands.

Señor Dante Caputo, the Foreign Minister, said the British planes had made a series of aggressive moves against Argentine trawlers

Banham Seven hears starts

£2m

Remand second det

Bullion can man in con

nk food patient's saver

Killer we spreads s

CID chief

Girl murders

Blast victim

Police policy crash

Name change

Car deaths

Many in court one

irt 'hoover boy'

Washington mayor to be investigated over use of expenses

From Michael Binyon, Washington

The controversial mayor of America's capital city, whose administration has been mired in charges of corruption and incompetence, is being investigated by a grand jury on suspicion of using Washington city funds for personal expenses.

Mayor Marion Barry, an ambitious black politician who is only the second mayor since the District of Columbia was granted limited "home rule" by Congress, refused to comment on the allegations.

But the District government has turned over to investigators, led by the US Attorney's office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, records of travel and entertainment expenses made on his behalf.

Last week he voluntarily reimbursed the city with \$4,791 (£3,194) for expenses that lacked documentation.

Mr Barry is campaigning hard for re-election to a third term this year. The investigation, coming on top of mounting criticism of wrongdoing by

his administration, may lend ammunition to his opponents who have been unable so far to mount a credible challenge.

The mayor came under scrutiny two years ago during a separate investigation into drug use by city workers. At the time a whiff of scandal surrounded the conviction of Karen Johnson, a former energy specialist, for the sale and possession of cocaine.

Mr Barry testified he had known and visited her at her flat, though never received cocaine from her.

Since he took office in 1979, 10 senior and mid-level District of Columbia officials, including Mr Ivanhoe Donaldson, the former deputy mayor, have been convicted of crimes relating to their official duties. Mr Donaldson, a former close associate of the mayor, is now in prison.

Mr Barry has been accused by Washington newspapers of using city funds for his political trips. His office admitted that his expenses records were in "disarray".

Documents subpoenaed by *The Washington Post* showed that during the past seven years more than \$120,000 has been set aside in two separate funds for the mayor's ceremonial and other official expenses.

The city of Washington has undergone an economic and building boom during the Barry administration, but there have been frequent complaints of city mismanagement. The overcrowding in District prisons has been so bad that courts have ordered a ban on new admissions.

But criticism of Mr Barry's administration has been muted because of the sensitive racial situation.

Washington is America's largest predominantly black city, and many residents fear criticism will be racially exploited and will strengthen the resistance of many members of Congress to giving full self-government to the little District of Columbia enclave, or even possible statehood.

Little Sun dazzles tribes of Israel

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

The bad jokes were tasteless but very much captured the mood. "He doesn't look very Jewish," said the American voice in the crowd by the Western (Wailing) Wall. "He's going to be a rabbi and a chief. That will make him a real chief rabbi."

The cameras rolled, the press pressed and the solemn words of the Bar Mitzvah ceremony were drowned by the buzz from the curious crowd. The only calm and dignified person there was the lad aged 13 at the centre of it all: Little Sun Bordeaux, of the great family of Chief Crazy Horse, who led the Sioux tribes to their victory over General George Custer at the battle of Little Bighorn in 1876.

More important to Little Sun than the Sioux blood of his fathers, however, is the Jewish religion of his mother, Mrs Aronson Greenfield. It was for this that he had come from the city of Spokane in far-off Washington to the holy city of Jerusalem for his initiation into adult responsibility.

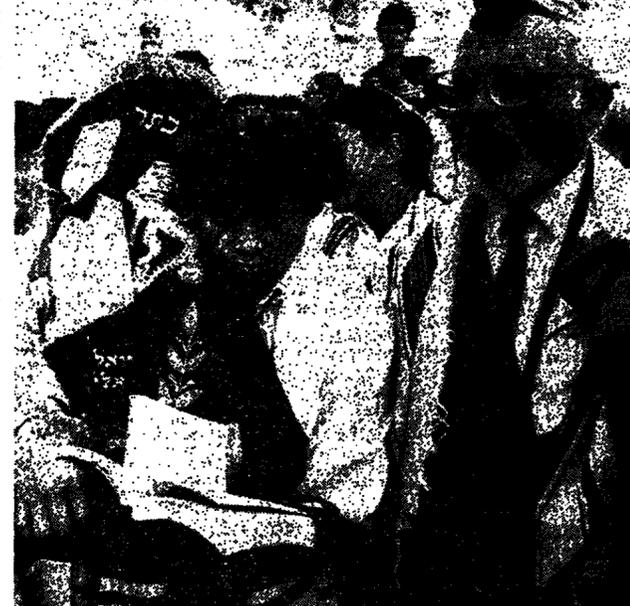
It was, in fact, his second Bar Mitzvah. The first was a fortnight ago in Spokane for the benefit of his family and friends. Yesterday's one was a large measure for the benefit of El Al Airlines, tourism to Israel, and the press.

Rabbi Yosef Green, assisted by Mr Nachman Kleinman of El Al, led the boy to the table laid out for the ceremony up against the wall. Little Sun was not dressed in the feathered costume he had worn on Monday when he skipped down from the El Al jumbo in his buckskins, but he was wearing a blue and white kippah (skull cap).

He was asked to lead the prayers for the Jews in Russia and Arab countries who were unable to visit the wall themselves, but his piping voice could not compete with the whirr of the camera shutters.

While soldiers with guns over their shoulders pushed through for a better look, he was asked to pray for peace. Twice, like the call of the wild, there came the high-pitched wailing of Sephardic women praying, and he looked round from the roll of the Hebrew Scriptures to glimpse the source of a sound so like an Indian war whoop.

In a running series of interviews between parts of the



Little Sun Bordeaux, with Rabbi Yosef Green at his side, accepting the obligations of Jewish manhood in a Bar Mitzvah ceremony at the sacred Western Wall in Jerusalem.

ceremony, the boy said firmly that he was of the family of a Sioux chief but that he would rather be a rabbi, even though he was proud of his Red Indian heritage.

Later, at a press conference in the luxury hotel where he is staying, his mother admitted that her relations with the Sioux tribe were now "zich". She left Little Sun's father, married a Cheyenne Indian and left the reservation life she does not like.

She produced a book showing a photograph of Little Sun's namesake, who she said was his great-grandfather. There were no written records at the time Chief Crazy Horse was alive, so there was no way of knowing exactly what his relationship was.

She said the boy's father knew that he was descended from the Crazy Horse family, even if there was no proof that

he had ever had any children of his own.

She insisted that Little Sun was the true grandson of Chief Dallas Eagle, who had himself told her that he was of the family of Crazy Horse. There could be no question that Little Sun was going to be a great man himself and would be eligible to be chosen as chief one day.

But Little Sun professed no ambitions to lead the tribe. His grandfather had told him that one day he would be a great man, he said, and because he was half Jewish and half Indian he had had to choose.

"I have picked to be a rabbi," he said, and the man from El Al nodded his approval.

Troops stop attack by Uganda rebels

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

Government troops have driven off an attack on Gulu, the main town in northern Uganda, by members of the former Uganda Army which was overthrown in a coup last January.

President Museveni said that 30 of the attackers and three members of his National Resistance Army were killed.

Government forces were warned in advance of the dawn attack on Wednesday, but the fighting lasted several hours and the situation in the area is still tense.

Last week there were smaller attacks by former army men who recently returned to Uganda from the Sudan, where they fled earlier this year.

President Museveni said

about 1,200 men had challenged his Government. He said he had heard rumours of a pact to overthrow his Government between the former dictator, Idi Amin, who was ousted in 1979, and the former army commander, General Basilio Okello, who fled last January.

Government forces were warned in advance of the dawn attack on Wednesday, but the fighting lasted several hours and the situation in the area is still tense.

Last week there were smaller attacks by former army men who recently returned to Uganda from the Sudan, where they fled earlier this year.

President Museveni said



Three die in Sind violence

From A Correspondent Karachi

Sporadic violence continued in Pakistan's southern province of Sind on the third day of anti-government agitation.

In the town of Degri the Army was called in after a clash between police and demonstrators in which three people were reported killed, 24 injured and 23 arrested.

In Karachi, police used tear gas to disperse crowds. Agitators blocked the highways linking Sind with other parts of the country. Train traffic was also disrupted.

Apart from some minor incidents in Rawalpindi and Multan, the Punjab province has remained quiet.

Save your energy. Fill in the coupon.

The way you heat your home can be a massive waste of energy. And money. But it needn't be. We've come up with the solution. If you already use electricity for heating, or if your home doesn't have any kind of central heating, your Electricity Board can tailor the most efficient and economical heating system to suit your needs. And the advice is free. We call it making your home Energy Wise.

STEP 1
We'll visit you free of charge and check the insulation of your roof space, cavity walls, and your hot water cylinder. Also, your chimneys and outside doors will be checked for draughts. Then we'll advise you on how you can save energy by making your home snug and warm. And how much it will cost.

STEP 2
We'll also check how much you're paying for your electricity currently and explain how, with a minimum of effort, the Economy 7 Tariff can save you money by capitalising on cheap, less than half price electricity for heating and hot water.

STEP 3
Then we'll check any existing heaters, and explain the benefits of modern slimline storage heaters and where best to position them. How you can save money by operating them on the



Economy 7 Tariff. And how little they cost to buy, install and maintain.

STEP 4
Finally, we'll explain how to convert your hot water system with a special immersion heater and controller to make the most of Economy 7 cheap hot water. If your lagging needs improving, or if you really need one of the new range of Economy 7 cylinders, we'll advise on that too. You can act on all this advice all at once, or step by step. Either way, you'll know what it takes to make your home Energy Wise.

Your first step: dial 100 and ask for Freefone BuildElectric, or fill in the coupon for more information.

Post to: Electricity Publications, PO Box 2, Feltham, Middlesex TW14 0TG. My home and I would like to become Energy Wise. We are mainly heated by:

Electricity Other

Name _____
Address _____
Postcode _____

ENERGYWISE
052281 The Electricity Council, England and Wales. *Energy for life*

Peres hopeful of peace progress

From Our Own Correspondent, Jerusalem

After months of frustration in his attempts to shift the Middle East peace process forward, Mr Shimon Peres at last feels that things are on the move again.

With six weeks to go before he is due to hand over as Prime Minister to Mr Yitzhak Shamir, he can look forward before then to taking part in an important summit meeting with President Mubarak of Egypt and to welcoming Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, who has signalled that he is now prepared to make a long-promised Middle East tour to add his powerful support to the moves for peace.

Mr Peres now expects to be invited to Egypt for the summit meeting during the first half of next month, and is hopeful that Mr Shultz will be in the area at the same time.

The summit, Mr Peres promised on television, would be "a forward-looking meeting" which would focus on further efforts for peace in the region.

The aim of the summit is to mark the end of the long "cold peace" which has existed between Israel and Egypt despite the Camp David agreement. It will follow the signing of an agreement on how to arbitrate the sovereignty of about 15 border areas, including the resort of Taba on the Gulf of Aqaba.

But at the meeting Mr Peres is bound to press for maximum encouragement from his Egyptian hosts to persuade King Hussein of Jordan to follow him in the negotiating table. He will also try to persuade the Egyptian President to follow the Jordanian example and end all co-operation with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It is often said here that the road to Amman leads through Cairo, and with the road to the

Egyptian capital unblocked, the road beyond now looks that much more accessible.

At the same time, the Prime Minister's rush to fit in as much as possible before he hands over has irritated Mr Shamir, who is currently Foreign Minister.

He has protested that arrangements for the summit have been made without any reference to the Foreign Ministry, and that during his visit to Alexandria to see President Mubarak this week, Mr Avraham Tamir, director-general of the Prime Minister's private office, did not even call on the Israeli Ambassador to Egypt, Mr Moshe Sesson.

Mr Peres made no excuse for this beyond saying: "Certain meetings have to be arranged quietly in order to avoid speculation."

This increases the suspicion that when he swops roles with Mr Shamir, Mr Peres may well try to continue to run his own foreign policy without reference to his rival, even though he will then be the head of government.

But Mr David Kimche, the Foreign Ministry director-general, has said that the summit will bring about a new era in relations between the two countries.

Mr Peres: in a rush before handing over power

Bomb kills Irish officer in Lebanon

From Robert Fisk Beirut

A lieutenant serving with the Irish contingent of the United Nations peacekeeping force was killed yesterday by a booby-trap bomb apparently intended for Israeli occupation troops.

Lieutenant Angus Murphy, from Tuam in Co. Galway, was on foot patrol with two other Irish soldiers on a dirt track between the villages of At Tiri and Haddatha on the edge of the Israeli occupation zone when the explosives, hidden beside the roadway, blew up beside them.

The two other soldiers were wounded but were last night said to be out of danger.

Lieutenant Murphy, aged 25, was the son of Brigadier-General Murphy, the commanding officer of the Irish Army's Western Command in Galway, and his death is certain to raise further questions in Dublin about the worth—and the human cost—of keeping Ireland's contingent in the UN force in southern Lebanon.

The significance of yesterday's bomb death—Lieutenant Murphy was the 127th UN soldier to die on active service in southern Lebanon—lies in the activity of guerrilla forces in Lebanonese militia allies inside and south of the UN zone, and the increased danger in which this places UN troops.

Shortly after the bomb exploded at 7 am yesterday, Irish UN troops found two heavily armed men in the wild area of hills and scrubland, both weighed down with bomb-making equipment.

In the somewhat doubtful security of the local Lebanese gendarmerie station to which they were taken, the two identified themselves as members of the Lebanese National Resistance. One came from Haddatha itself and the other from Sidon, far to the north of the UN zone.

It was unclear whether they were, in fact, Lebanese or Palestinian. Nor was it known from which guerrilla group they came.

Immediately news of Lieutenant Murphy's death became known in Tyre, leaders of the Amal Shia militia expressed their regret at his death, evidence that—if Amal was responsible for the bomb—it had not been directed at the UN. But if the more extreme Hezbollah "Party of God" was behind the explosion, this assumption might be more difficult to sustain.

After Shia militiamen and French UN troops at Marakeh last week fought a pitched battle in which four Amal men were killed and 18 French soldiers wounded, the UN peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon has been in a state of constant alert.

Irish and Fijian troops were attacked in the aftermath of the conflict with the French, and yesterday Fijian soldiers discovered two more roadside bombs in their zone of operations.

EEC butter fails to sell at 3p per lb.

From Jonathan Brande Brussels

EEC butter has proved too expensive at just 3p a lb. Animal-feed manufacturers have bought only 65 tonnes of the 50,000 tonnes of ageing butter on sale. It was bought from dairies three years ago for more than £2,000 a tonne.

But a tonne of butter costs more than £250 a year to store, and officials hoped the sale at spot prices would allow the EEC to cut its losses and reduce the amount in store.

Court rulings raise opposition hopes

From Lake Sagaris, Santiago

Chileans press for justice

Organizers of the opposition "Day of Justice" this week in Chile were almost cheerful as they celebrated recent court rulings that represent important changes in the courts' approach to cases involving the Government's critics.

For the past two years, Judge Carlos Cerda has been investigating the disappearance of 10 political prisoners in 1976. Last week he indicted four generals, eight colonels, 26 other officers and two civilians. Among them is Air Force General Gustavo Leigh, a former member of the ruling military junta.

On Wednesday evening the court of appeal ordered the suspension of Judge Cerda's investigation until the court decides to accept or reject the defence lawyers' arguments that all suspects are eligible for an amnesty declared in 1978.

The Day for Justice on Wednesday was organized by human rights and opposition groups, including the National Assembly of Civil Society, the biggest opposition group, to protest against the apparent collusion of Chilean courts with the Pinochet regime.

It became a day of hope early in the week when NACS leaders were released on bail. Hundreds of people gathered at Santiago's central courts on Wednesday to present a demand that judges assume a stance independent of the military Government.

Police dispersed small groups who staged lightning protests and tried to hold a religious service outside the hospital where Señorita Carmen Gloria Quintana is still in grave condition after being severely burnt in protests last month.

Since the 1973 military coup, civilian and military courts have virtually ignored the thousands of *habeas corpus* pleas filed on behalf of people arrested for political reasons.

Political prisoners report routine torture, sometimes resulting in death. The Roman Catholic Church in Chile has documented 650 cases of people who disappeared after their arrest by soldiers or political police.

The mother of Señorita Reinalda Pereira, who was arrested when she was six months' pregnant with her

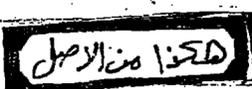
first child, cried as she explained what Judge Cerda's rulings mean to her.

"Nothing has ever been clarified before, but now we have a small light of hope," she said, emphasizing how important it is for her to know what really happened to her only daughter and her unborn grandchild.

Another important judicial about-turn came two weeks ago when a military court rejected the Army's version of how two young people, Señorita Quintana and Señor Rodrigo Rojas, a photographer who had been living in the United States, were burnt during a protest in Santiago.

The Army maintained that they had accidentally set fire to themselves, but the court accused the lieutenant in charge of the military patrol involved of using unnecessary violence, resulting in the death of Señor Rojas and severe injuries to Señorita Quintana.

Speaking with the traditional impunity of the Chilean armed forces, police and Air Force representatives voted with two civilian judges against the Army's representative on the bench.



Blow for Lange as poll shows big support for Anzus pact

From Richard Long, Wellington

New Zealand's Labour Government received a blow to its anti-nuclear policies yesterday when the Defence Inquiry Committee made public a poll showing 52 per cent of the public in favour of continued membership of the Anzus alliance.

New Zealand has effectively been drummed out of the tripartite alliance with the United States and Australia because of its refusal to accept visits by nuclear-armed or nuclear-powered warships.

The review committee, set up by the Government last year to analyse public opinion on defence, recommended an enhanced bilateral defence relationship with Australia to compensate in part for the loss of the American connection. This would satisfy in part the 72 per cent of those polled who want collective security, and would not conflict with the 73 per cent who want the country to remain nuclear-free, the committee said.

The poll is the most detailed ever undertaken on defence views. The Opposition leader, Mr Jim Bolger, said it showed a vote for realism and common sense, and that the Government had no mandate to take the country out of Anzus.

But Mr David Lange, the Prime Minister, pointed to the 69 per cent of those polled who opposed visits by nuclear warships, citing this as support for his Government's policies.

The committee chairman, Mr Frank Corner, a former foreign affairs secretary, said

the committee did not urge a return to full Anzus membership because of the divisions this would bring to an already divided society. Instead it had opted for the "Hobson's choice" of an enhanced relationship with Australia.

But the committee chided the Government for "mistakes" in negotiating with the Americans over the warship visits. Future inquiries should precede rather than follow major policy changes, it said. Anzus had been "widely misrepresented" by those occupying "positions of high authority".

Mr Lange, who had demanded explanations for these comments, had his letters published as an addendum to the committee's report, along with its replies.

The poll found 37 per cent in favour of Anzus with nuclear ship visits, 44 per cent in favour of Anzus without nuclear ship visits, and 16 per cent opposed to Anzus.

The Government's problems came when the 44 per cent grouping made a choice between Anzus and no Anzus. The result gave the final 52-44 per cent vote in favour of the alliance. Newspapers here interpreted this as a vote for Anzus.

Mr Lange questioned the methodology involved in the second-choice option and claimed that the eight-point majority was inside the poll's margin for error. The pollsters promptly replied that the methodology was quite proper, and that the margin for error was only 2.5 per cent.

Iranians break up 'terrorist networks'

Tehran (Reuter) - Iran's internal security chief yesterday announced the break-up of several "terrorist networks" linked with Iraq, including one held responsible for a car bomb explosion in the holy city of Qom last week.

"Those who brought the bomb from Iraq and those who planted it in Qom have been arrested," the Information (Intelligence) Minister, Mr Muhammad Muhammad Reysabari, told Tehran radio.

But the committee chided the Government for "mistakes" in negotiating with the Americans over the warship visits. Future inquiries should precede rather than follow major policy changes, it said. Anzus had been "widely misrepresented" by those occupying "positions of high authority".

Mr Lange, who had demanded explanations for these comments, had his letters published as an addendum to the committee's report, along with its replies.

The poll found 37 per cent in favour of Anzus with nuclear ship visits, 44 per cent in favour of Anzus without nuclear ship visits, and 16 per cent opposed to Anzus.

The Government's problems came when the 44 per cent grouping made a choice between Anzus and no Anzus. The result gave the final 52-44 per cent vote in favour of the alliance. Newspapers here interpreted this as a vote for Anzus.

Mr Lange questioned the methodology involved in the second-choice option and claimed that the eight-point majority was inside the poll's margin for error. The pollsters promptly replied that the methodology was quite proper, and that the margin for error was only 2.5 per cent.



Mrs Aquino, left, unveiling a marker at Manila airport, where her husband died. On her left is Mrs Coretta King.

Memorial to murder that awoke a nation Aquino in tribute to her husband

From Keith Dalton, Manila

President Aquino led tens of thousands of Filipinos in observing yesterday the third anniversary of the murder of her husband, Benigno. By unveiling a granite marker at the airport tarmac where he was killed.

The 6 ft-long slab, bearing the silhouette likeness of his prostrate body, was imbedded at the spot where Mr Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino fell dead after being shot in the head, allegedly by a member of a military escort.

"The nation was awakened by that deafening shot," Mrs Aquino later told a huge crowd at Rizal Park in the city's centre. "Thanks to all of you, his offering of his life was not in vain."

Mrs Aquino and her family accompanied by Mrs Coretta King, widow of the assassinated American civil rights leader, Dr Martin Luther King, had earlier attended a memorial service at the Santo Domingo Church.

"It took three long years before we could see the fruits of Ninoy's sacrifice," the Archbishop of Manila, Cardinal Jaime Sin, told 8,000 people who gave a standing ovation to the woman who ended the 20-year Marcos regime.

Chants of "Cory, Cory" erupted as the Rizal Park crowd was showered with

yellow confetti from two Air Force helicopters. Families came to the rally in yellow T-shirts waving balloons, flags and streamers in Mrs Aquino's campaign colour.

Peace talks: Mrs Aquino is making the first attempt in a decade to try to negotiate an end to a Muslim war in the southern Philippines. In 15 years of sporadic fighting, more than 60,000 people have been killed.

Mr Aquino's brother-in-law, has flown to Saudi Arabia for preliminary peace talks beginning in Jeddah at the weekend with the chief Muslim rebel leader, Mr Nur Misuari, chairman of the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF).

Mr Misuari, who is said to control a 5,000-strong rebel army, ordered a ceasefire two weeks ago. His chief international supporter, Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, has offered Mrs Aquino his assistance in ending the guerrilla war on the island of Mindanao and the Sulu archipelago.

As the President's special emissary, Mr Aquino said his top priority was to "convince the MNLF that the Government is sincere in its desire to find a lasting solution to the war in Mindanao" where most of the country's five million Muslims live.

Honolulu (AFP) - Mr Ferdinand Marcos, the ousted Philippine President, and his wife Imelda used an elaborate code to pass messages to overseas representatives about secret foreign bank accounts; it was reported here yesterday.

The Honolulu Advertiser said it had obtained copies of documents presented to the Philippines Commission on Good Government which contained details of these codes.

The paper said the documents, copies of which were sent to Mr Marcos at his exile home here, included descriptions of clandestine communications, codes and false names used when he was President.

These showed that they opened secret accounts with the Swiss Credit Bank in 1968, making deposits and withdrawing under the names William Saunders and Jane Ryan.

If they wanted to make withdrawals from the accounts they sent a "happy birthday" message to a representative in Zurich, Switzerland. This agent would then contact his representative in Hong Kong, who would then presumably travel to Manila for instructions.

HONOLULU: Mr Marcos underwent a 40-minute cataract operation on his right eye, a spokesman for him said (Reuter reports).

US crowds flock to holy image

Fostoria, Ohio (UPI) - An image of Jesus Christ said to appear each sunset on the side of a storage tank near Toledo has drawn a nightly pilgrimage of the curious and the devout to a soybean-processing plant.

The life-size image of a long-haired, bearded man, clothed in a white robe, and the profile of a young child appear on the side of a 30 ft-high soybean oil storage tank owned by Archer Daniels Midland, witnesses say.

Company officials attribute the apparition to a combination of shadows, light and steam vapours from the soybean-processing plant.

On Wednesday night, hundreds of cars again lined Ohio Route 12 outside the plant, causing a traffic jam.

"It's a miracle," one person said. "Just look at the people. Everybody needs a miracle."

Hundreds of people, some with children in their arms and others on blankets, gathered in the ditches along the roadway to view the apparition, which witnesses say appears only after sunset.

"It's just rust on the tank," said a plant employee. The Rev James Bacik, a Roman Catholic theologian and pastor at the University of Toledo, said he believes natural causes are responsible for the image.

Ex-rebel leads new India state

Delhi (Reuter) - A tribal guerrilla leader who fought the Indian Government for more than 20 years was sworn in yesterday as Chief Minister of India's newest state.

The Mizo National Front leader, Mr Laldenga, became Chief Minister of Mizoram as part of an agreement signed on June 30 to end the guerrilla war, the Press Trust of India said.

Under the agreement the state's ruling Congress (I) Party formed a coalition government with the MNF, with Mr Laldenga as Chief Minister pending new elections.

The pact ensured statehood for Mizoram, which was previously governed as a territory by the central Government. The statehood Bill was approved by Parliament in Delhi on August 5.

India's Home Minister, Mr Buta Singh, told Parliament before the Bill was passed that at least 575 of an estimated 700 guerrillas had handed in their weapons.

Curfew enforced: A strict curfew was enforced in the Gujarat city of Baroda to prevent violence between Hindus and Muslims after seven people were killed in the past 36 hours. The Press Trust of India said "an uneasy calm" prevailed in the city yesterday morning.

Baseball fever fires Japanese emotions

From David Watts, Tokyo

Only two things cut through the noise of late summer in Japan: the buzzing of cicadas and the tension of the annual senior high school baseball championship.

The sky is a uniform, polluted grey lid that traps beneath it temperatures in the 90s with humidity to match.

A few minutes' walk reduces clothes to a sodden mass. Here and there Japan's ubiquitous salarymen duck out of it into electrical shops to watch the high school final in progress.

There is nothing directly comparable in Britain. The metallic plunk of baseball on metal bat replaces that of leather on willow and for Japanese is just as emotive.

The closest parallel might be a national schoolboy Test match drawing teams from every corner of the country.

But the atmosphere of a Test match, even today, is quite unlike the sort of hysteria that boiled over yesterday when the championship went to Teiry, a high school, from western Japan, for the first time in its 12 appearances among the last 49 at the Koshien stadium in Osaka.

At times it appears everyone is in tears winners, losers and some of the spectators.

Anyone who thought a Japanese incapable of letting down his emotional guard could be forgiven for thinking the crowd yesterday was Latin rather than Oriental, were it not for the precision of the chanting. It is a contest that leaves

hardly any Japanese untouched: not only are there young heroes battling for supremacy in a country that sets great store by disciplined team effort but they are all hometown boys.

The sweating salaryman goes back to his boyhood ambitions on the baseball diamond, the housewife to the days when she was in the stands cheering a boy-friend, or even cheerleading on the touchline in a brief orange uniform.

This year the 68th championship kept alive the samurai spirit through a young pitcher who carried on doggedly despite a painful elbow while the batter hit him all over the field.

But reminders of the discipline on which success is based were never far away: several players were dismissed from the contest and their managers resigned after they were caught smoking.

The final confrontation was suitably close for two teams who had fought their way through the starting field of 3,847 teams from Japan's 47 prefectures since the end of June.

Each prefecture sends one team to Koshien with the exceptions of Tokyo and Hokkaido, which send two, for a total of 49 teams. They arrived at the stadium on August 4 for the final, exhausting run-in to the moment yesterday when superb fielding and throwing by Teiry earned it a 3-2 victory.



Whatever happens, you're guaranteed to be 3.25% up.

No matter whether interest rates rise or fall during the next two years, you're guaranteed a full 3.25% above our share rate.

Right now that means you'll be earning an interesting 8.50% net pa which, with twice-yearly interest paid into Premier Guarantee, compounds to a healthy 8.68% net pa.

8.50% NET PA	8.68% NET COMPOUND ANNUAL RATE	MONTHLY INCOME OPTION
------------------------	--	------------------------------

Or, you can opt to take your interest as monthly income at a guaranteed 3.00% above our share rate which will currently give you 8.25% net.

Either way, all you need invest is a minimum of £2,500. If you need to take some money out, we'll need just 60 days' notice to protect your interest.

You can have immediate access to your money but you will forfeit 60 days' interest on the amount you withdraw. But, whatever the fate of interest rates might be, Premier Guarantee makes it crystal clear that you'll be ahead.

Premier Guarantee

To Birmingham Midshires Building Society, PREMIER, 8 Colchester Way, 118 (no stamp needed)

I enclose a cheque no. _____ for £ _____
(minimum investment £2,500) to be invested in Birmingham Midshires Premier Guarantee Account.

I WISH MY INTEREST TO BE PAID IN THE WAY SELECTED BELOW (please tick box)

INTEREST PAYMENT METHOD	OPTION SELECTED
Paid to me as a monthly income to "Bank Account of Birmingham Midshires Building Society"	<input type="checkbox"/>
Credited to my "Bank Account of Birmingham Midshires Building Society"	<input type="checkbox"/>
Paid twice yearly into my "Bank Account of Birmingham Midshires Building Society"	<input type="checkbox"/>
Paid twice yearly to me as a cheque, providing the interest is £10 or over	<input type="checkbox"/>

The Applicant
Name of Payee _____
Bank _____ Code _____
Branch Name _____
Bank Account No _____
Please send me as your Premier Guarantee Account leader.
Name _____
Address _____
Post Code _____
The Society will acknowledge receipt of your cheque within seven days.



We've got together. You've got to gain.

Birmingham Midshires Building Society has been created by the merger of Birmingham and Bridgewater, and Midshires Building Societies. Chief Administrative Office: PO Box 81, 45-49 Locksley Street, Wolverhampton WV1 1EL. Tel: (0902) 78770. Full member of the Building Societies Association and Investors Protection Scheme. Assets exceed £1,000 million. Reserves in excess of £80 million. Interest rates: ARA 1986.

Israel
Bomb
Irish
offices
Lebanon
...
ful of
gress
...
EFC
fails to
at 3p
...
ess for justice

SPECTRUM

Jews who hate the Jews

A miniature 'holy war' provoked by Ultra-Orthodox Jews of different sects in Israel has more to do with money than the Old Testament, writes Ian Murray

In their big fur hats and striped Sunday coats, the most extreme Ultra-Orthodox Jews are known as "zebras". Their fellow Jerusalemites consider they are a bigger problem than the Arabs.

Recent opinion polls show that the aggressive behaviour of these determined enemies of Israel is seen as a real danger to the safety of the state. According to one poll, they are "unacceptable" to 67 per cent of the national population.

The Ultra-Orthodox community is also growing much faster, proportionately, than the less religious or secular Jews. There are now more than 85,000 of them among the 330,000 Jews in the city, and they have grown by 30,000 in the past decade. This means that they need to find housing away from their traditional quarters centred on the Mea She'arim district.

Fears that the Ultra-Orthodox will rise in force and impose their rules on everyday life has led to mass demonstrations against the building of a synagogue at French Hill, a modern suburb to the north-east of the city. Without a synagogue in walking distance, an Ultra-Orthodox Jew would not be able to live there.

Secular protection societies have been set up, protests have been organized and recently a mass demonstration was held at the Knesset, sponsored by the religious kibbutz movement, backed by the Chief Rabbis and addressed by President Chaim Herzog and Anatoly Shcharansky. The Soviet dissident told the crowd: "We have overcome the pogroms and fires from without. Now we must put out the fires from within."

The Chief Rabbi, though, did not attend. A mixed choir of religious and non-religious kibbutz members was due to sing there, and the leaders of the Orthodox community dared not be seen in such company. The Ultra-Orthodox have got the Chief Rabbi running scared.

It is wrong to classify all the Ultra-Orthodox as being the same. There are dozens of different groups, which adds to their extremism. Rafi Davara is the official at Jerusalem City Hall who has to referee between them. "They all compete", he explains. "They cannot allow anyone to be more extreme than they are, so they all keep with whoever makes the most demands."

The most extreme total no more than 5,000 and live in or around Mea She'arim. They are members of Neturai Karthah, who have developed a flair down the years for outrageous protests and actions which keep them at the forefront of public attention.

Their founder, Rabbi Amram Blau, once asked President Nixon to free the community from Israeli control. Followers have won exemption from national service, have refused to pay income tax, issue their own passports and have their own "foreign minister", a white-bearded rabbi from New Jersey called Moshe Hirsh, who has a brilliant flair for publicity.

They are in regular contact with the Palestine Liberation Organiza-



"Despite the tiny rooms, families of seven children are usual in Ultra Orthodox families. It is a very limited existence, especially for youngsters"

tion and recently received a thank-you letter from Yasser Arafat for expressing their condolences after Israel's bombing raid on the organization's Tunis headquarters last October.

They have prevented the building of a new football stadium for Jerusalem, and threw stones at so many cars using a road near their district on the Sabbath that a £15 million bypass had to be built. A freelance photographer used to be contacted by them every Friday evening and tipped off as to where the stone-throwing would be heaviest. His pictures of armed police charging into harmless-looking groups were bought by the "zebras"

and posted off to America, where they helped to raise sympathy and funds.

According to Rafi Davara, a main reason behind all the aggression is the need to raise money to feed the community. The men rarely work and the women cannot earn enough to keep them. They rely heavily for survival on donations and, in some cases, on government money.

Neturai Karthah honours its principles, and members do not accept social security money from the state of Israel, which they do not acknowledge. Their financial needs are therefore even greater. This leads them into protests which fuel the publicity they need for fund-raising,

especially among conscientious Jews living overseas.

Although the group is tiny, its lead is followed by tens of thousands of Jews on many of the issues which it takes up. It wins support because of a deep feeling that the community stands by the religious ideals which helped Judaism to survive and led to the establishment of the state of Israel.

Among those influenced by Neturai Karthah are the small religious parties which have members in the Knesset. Keeping the religious parties happy has in turn become a preoccupation of the main parties, who know that they can

never form their own government without this extra support.

The sale of pork, playing soccer on the sabbath and serving kosher food in the army all become national issues which a major political party must wrestle with if it is to stay in power. And although it may seem ridiculous to the outside world, the burning of bus shelters by the Ultra-Orthodox protesting at pictures of girls in swimsuits has to be taken seriously by the political parties.

According to Rafi Davara at City Hall, there is a further reason for the Ultra-Orthodox aggression over this. He believes that the pictures of the women represent a real danger to the small community, which is so protected from modern life.

The big pendulum clock looks down on the tiny square showing its motto in Hebrew and English. "This Torah clock is not under Zionist influence", it says. The clock has stopped, and time itself appears to have stood still around it for a century and more.

It stands atop a jeweller's shop at the corner of Ein Ya'acov Street facing a fluorescent orange poster proclaiming "Nazionism Is Racism". This is the heart of Mea She'arim, the Ultra-Orthodox citadel half-a-mile or so outside the old city walls, where the writ of Israeli law does not run, but where many of those arrested for defacing and burning Jerusalem bus shelters live.

The old walls round the district manage to keep out a great deal of the twentieth century, with the help of large numbers of posters. These urge residents to "kill the tax collectors", to refuse autopsies, and to make sure nobody enters the area immodestly dressed. Men must have their heads covered. Women must have skirts below the knee and high on



"From kindergarten at the age of three, boys spend at least 10 hours a day in study"

the neck, and show no arms above the elbow.

Inhabitants are mostly supporters of Neturai Karthah, an Aramaic phrase meaning "guardians of the city", founded 70 years ago by those who believe that Zionism is contrary to biblical teaching because there can be no Jewish state until

the coming of the Messiah. Content to live under Turkish and British rule, the group saw in Zionism a reality with the creation of Israel.

For this reason, the group encourages the PLO to bring back Arab rule. If that were to happen, they believe, the

Messiah would come quickly to save them, for there is no celestial urgency as long as Jerusalem is ruled by Jews.

In recent years, the group has become readier to resort to stone-throwing, arson and other violent methods to defend their way of life.

For boys, that way begins when they enter the *heder* (kindergarten) from the age of three to start learning simple Hebrew Bible texts. By the time they are seven, they are learning civil and ceremonial law in Aramaic in their first *yeshiva* (Bible school).

They stay there until their arranged marriages, at about the age of 18, when they enter their adult *yeshiva*, where they spend most of their rest of their lives in study. From the *heder* onwards, they spend at least 10 hours a day over their books.

Men do not work, and for the most part the women have to look after the children. Despite the tiny rooms and houses, families of seven children and more are usual.

Television is frowned on, it is rare to hear a radio, and a newspaper stall nearby has been burnt out more than once. The owner believes it is to stop newspapers being read as much to protest at any pictures of girls they might contain.

It is a very limited existence, especially for the young people, who have no real outlet for their normal energies beyond joining in demonstrations.

Carnival of the heart and soul

The Notting Hill carnival, which opens on Sunday, owes its colourful origins to Caribbean slaves and sugar harvesting

The million or so visitors expected on Sunday and Monday at the 21st Notting Hill Carnival have to thank Caribbean slave plantation workers for the origin of the event, which was a celebration of the sugar cane harvest before being assimilated into their owners' Shrove Tuesday festivities.

Trinidad leads and inspires the Anglophone calendar, which extends through the other West Indian islands to Toronto, London and New York. In all these places, Trinidadians form the core of carnival participants, and taking part in the carnival itself is only the culmination of months of activity.

No sooner have one year's discarded costumes been swept from the streets than plans begin for the following year. To Trinidadians, carnival means fun, obviously, but serious and potent fun which subsumes high creativity and the liberation of the spirit from the constraints of an often mean, hum-drum or unequal daily existence.

To city administrations, carnival means big bucks and subsidies are normally forthcoming (£100,000 from various sources for London, much more in Trinidad, but nothing in New York).

While carnival committees are talking sponsorship, organization and community politics, thousands of individuals are preparing for the various categories of competition which take place not only "on the road" (at two judging points on the carnival procession route) but at the preceding gala weekend.



Wonderful joy is of the essence for Notting Hill revellers

This year the location was a complex of circus tents behind Wormwood Scrubs prison. Throughout Sunday evening, accompanied by booming soca music (a fusion of soul and calypso), a succession of pretenders to the titles of King and Queen of the Bands, and Best Male and Female Individuals, showcased their glittering costumes across the stage. (Band in this context means Costume Band, a group of up to 150 masqueraders united by a common theme and designer.)

Anyone can join a band simply by turning up at its "camp" (usually a school or church hall) a few months before carnival, putting up the money for a costume (£25, say, subsidized in some cases by modest arts council grants) and "playing mas". In Trinidad, top designers like Peter Minshall create complex tableaux of up to 1,000 people and receive national acclaim. In London the scope is more limited but the costumes still arouse intense rivalry and controversy. Sunday's crop at Wormwood Scrubs ranged from modest renditions of traditional characters such as Pierrot, the Fancy Sailor, to 30-foot-high phantasmagoria in bamboo, silk and linsel. Some of the structures were

so extensive that they needed wheels and runners to support them, but the real art is in creating a costume, like Minshall's beautiful "Callaloo Dancing Tie Tac Toe Down do River", which moves with its wearer to the music that is the fundamental heartbeat of carnival. Numerous costume bands follow a steel band, and last Saturday's Panorama was a steel band needs anything up to 50 dedicated amateur musicians, a tuner, a leader, an arranger/director and, if possible, a sponsor.

The Panorama competition was preceded by the Brassorama, contested by "brass" bands which usually consist of a four-piece brass section with electric guitar, bass and keyboards and assorted percussion.

The bands play soca, the main features of which are a hard bouncing beat, a limited range of melodic formulae and flaring brass interludes which inspire listeners to raise their arms to the sky and "move their waists".

Brass bands also provide the backing for the calypso singers. Competitions for calypsonians are judged on the basis of musical arrangement, presentation and, above all, lyrics, which must be new each year. In addition to the amateur London calypsonians, there are several members of the international calypso circus in town. These singers and artists travel from one carnival to another and will be heading for Brooklyn next week.

Philip Sweeney

I sold it through the grapevine

Soundalike singers with yesterday's songs are selling everything from jeans to cars to beefburgers, as advertisers discover the power of rock and pop

Pop music sells—and not just records. For years, advertisers have recognised the potency of cheap music as a hidden persuader. But now the ad-music industry is taking off. The whole history of pop and rock is being harvested.

One of the centres of this new industry is in Islington, north London. There, with all the perfection expected in a recording studio, the voice of Kate Robbins, a cousin of Paul McCartney, snaps and whimpers from gigantic speakers. Her 30-second track features a threatening rhythm and strutting, contemptuous vocals in the manner of Grace Jones. It is not immediately apparent that Ms Robbins is having hair conditioner.

The soundtrack for a new Cream Silk commercial is being mixed. Listening with a laid-back intensity are Karl Jenkins and Mike Ratledge, members of Soft Machine until its demise four years ago and now the most spectacularly influential

bands discreetly revealed their O-levels or better. Jenkins points out that he has a classical music background.

But rock, in all its variations, is the dominant form in their work. At first this seems bizarre—why should ancient soul classics sell jeans to teenagers? In the past every previous new musical wave usually consigned the previous wave to oblivion.

What has happened is that with ageing rockers still popular, vastly increased air time and the bland qualities of most of today's music, the young can recognise music from the past 30 years.

Pop and rock find their way into ads in a variety of ways. Coca-Cola's worldwide hit "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing" in the early 1970s came from an almost unknown song called "True Love and Apple Pie" which the company bought in to use as a radio ad.

In other cases the lyrics are changed to fit the product.



Jean genius: Sixties serenade for Levi lover in a laundrette

SOUND INVESTMENTS

Coca Cola: I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing/New Seekers British Caledonian: California (Caledonia) Girls/Beach Boys Edam cheese: Great Balls of Fire (Cheese)/Jerry Lee Lewis Pirelli tyres: Riders on the Storm/The Doors DHL couriers: Ain't No Mountain High Enough/Diana Ross Farleys rusks: Wake Up Little Susie (Snooty/Every Brothers Wimpy burgers: Come on Over to My Place/Writers Youngs sea food: The Young(s) Ones/Chris Richard National Westminster: Pinball Wizard/The Who Rowntrees jelly: Shakin' All Over/Johnny Kidd The Guardian: Puppet on a String/Sandie Shaw British Rail: Every Breath You Take/The Police Bassetts jelly babies: What do you want/Adam Faith Renault 5: Speedy Gonzalez/Pat Boone Eucryl toothpaste: Tobacco Road/Nashville Teens



Rocking back to happiness: from left, Sandie Shaw, the Everly Brothers and Adam Faith, golden oldies dusted off

producers of advertising music— as with British Caledonian's use of "California Girls" as "Caledonian Girls" or Edam Cheese's recreations which transformed Levi jeans. More recently they backed the Renault 21 ad with Jack Bruce singing "I Feel Free".

It was clear from the beginning that using the original Sam Cooke and Marvin Gaye records would cost too much. So Jenkins and Ratledge had to produce exact replicas down to the recording hiss. They hired old-fashioned valve equipment to duplicate the production techniques of the originals. For "I Feel Free" their rock contacts enabled them to employ the original singer—Bruce—but with a new and not quite identical arrangement.

They are a taciturn pair. Now aged 41 and 42, they are both heavily moustachioed and long-haired in the manner of the Woodstock Generation, and they are both instantly defensive at any suggestion that advertising is an activity inferior to rock 'n' roll or indeed to anything else. And, just like in the old days when "progressive"

frequently with excruciating results—as with British Caledonian's use of "California Girls" as "Caledonian Girls" or Edam Cheese's recreations which transformed Levi jeans. More recently they backed the Renault 21 ad with Jack Bruce singing "I Feel Free". It was clear from the beginning that using the original Sam Cooke and Marvin Gaye records would cost too much. So Jenkins and Ratledge had to produce exact replicas down to the recording hiss. They hired old-fashioned valve equipment to duplicate the production techniques of the originals. For "I Feel Free" their rock contacts enabled them to employ the original singer—Bruce—but with a new and not quite identical arrangement.

An advanced form of this type of ad has been used by Renault, British Rail, Bassetts and Eucryl. They sell respectively the Renault 5, train tickets, jelly babies and toothpaste by stringing-together snatches of re-created pop songs.

Bryan Appleyard

THE TIMES SATURDAY Portfolio Gold £12,000 to be won Tearaway Toplis Wanted for desertion (on numerous occasions) and impersonating an officer (occasionally), Percy Toplis crammed a remarkable amount of petty crime into his 23 years. Toplis, anarchist and anti-hero of the First World War, is set to become a folk hero in 'The Monocled Mutineer', Alan Bleasdale's latest work for television. Heritage Bank holiday Historic ships Jumbo The big crossword to visit. Can you always get your copy of The Times? Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of The Times. NAME ADDRESS

Carnival of the heart and soul The Notting Hill carnival, which opens on Sunday, owes its colourful origins to Caribbean slaves and sugar harvesting. The million or so visitors expected on Sunday and Monday at the 21st Notting Hill Carnival have to thank Caribbean slave plantation workers for the origin of the event, which was a celebration of the sugar cane harvest before being assimilated into their owners' Shrove Tuesday festivities. Trinidad leads and inspires the Anglophone calendar, which extends through the other West Indian islands to Toronto, London and New York. In all these places, Trinidadians form the core of carnival participants, and taking part in the carnival itself is only the culmination of months of activity. No sooner have one year's discarded costumes been swept from the streets than plans begin for the following year. To Trinidadians, carnival means fun, obviously, but serious and potent fun which subsumes high creativity and the liberation of the spirit from the constraints of an often mean, hum-drum or unequal daily existence. To city administrations, carnival means big bucks and subsidies are normally forthcoming (£100,000 from various sources for London, much more in Trinidad, but nothing in New York). While carnival committees are talking sponsorship, organization and community politics, thousands of individuals are preparing for the various categories of competition which take place not only "on the road" (at two judging points on the carnival procession route) but at the preceding gala weekend.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1035 ACROSS 1 Apus avis birds (6) 2 Chinese date (6) 3 Pan-African body (1,1,1) 4 Gated ski course (6) 5 Cleansing stream (6) 6 Russian Emperor (4) 7 Extra work period (8) 8 Communist (6) 9 Temper by heat (6) 10 Fet tide (6) 11 Gullible people (4) 12 Sexual urge (6) 13 History records (6) 14 Lucrative (3) 15 Respectable (6) 16 Vitality (6) DOWN 1 Old triple time dance (3) 2 Leverage point (7) 3 A person (7) 4 Assess (5) 5 Knight's tournament (1,1,1) 6 Cellulose fibre (7) 7 Artist's area (7) 8 Cricket score (3) 9 Opening (7) 10 In the name of God (1,1,1) 11 Designated person (7) 12 Slab (5) 13 Up abuse (5) 14 Soviet prison service (5) SOLUTION TO NO 1034 ACROSS: 8 Encyclopaedia 9 Awe 10 Acoustics 11 Demoh 13 Younger 16 Goddess 19 Toga 22 Antiscrum 24 Zen 25 Insuperable DOWN: 1 Herald 2 Scramble 3 Scramble 4 Colony 5 Mass 6 Adding 7 Kaiser 8 Ego 14 Ultimate 15 Eva 16 Gratia 17 Depest 18 Sermon 20 Carzoo 21 Singer 23 Sept

The other 'other woman'

Boss and secretary often spend more time together than with their spouses.

Heather Kirby talked to four such pairs about their office 'marriages'

Like nurses, the importance and scope of what secretaries do varies from the inconsequential to the life-saving. And like nurses, whose professionalism is often obscured by the angels-in-black-stockings imagery, the worth of a top secretary gets scant regard, thanks largely to the lingering image of dolly birds enjoying a romp behind the filing cabinet at the office party.

The two are not of the same breed, yet the image of the latter must have caused some discomfort to the former when it was recently suggested by a City recruitment consultant that a secretary's relationship with her boss is like a marriage. The fact remains, none the less, that the higher up the ladder the boss climbs, the closer must the relationship become.

Diana Duggan, a director of City Recruitment Consultants and herself a former secretary, says: "The average boss-secretary relationship occupies more hours of the day than the average husband-wife relationship and is very much like a marriage. In fact, in many ways, his secretary will be closer to him than his wife because she knows honestly what his standing is within the company."

"So our role can be likened to a marriage bureau. We remove the dangers of a 'blind date' by eliminating those secretaries who, though good, will not suit a particular client. He won't, for instance, want to employ someone with an interest in amateur dramatics if he knows she has to work late two or three evenings a week. It's our job to see that the boss and his secretary don't end up with an office divorce."

A good secretary, she says, can command £10,000 to £14,000 a year, has no company car but is often ferried to and fro by her boss's chauffeur, is given such perks as first-night theatre tickets and is often on first name terms with the rich and famous.

Peter Gummer, who heads Shandwick Communications, a public relations company with 300 clients, endorses some of those views. "My wife would certainly support the statement that I spend more time with my secretary Angela Lello than I do with her. I begin work at 7 and finish at 7. Angela is here by 8, but she always leaves after me."

"A relationship which works has to involve a combination of closeness and aloofness. To get things done at speed you have to have a



Business partners: John Debnitz with his secretary Rita Buckley (left) and Peter Gummer with Angela Lello

healthy respect for each other. A good secretary can make sure that you keep the home situation to the fore, give you a nudge that you have cancelled that dinner date twice. She acts as your conscience.

"If I have had a beastly week I will buy her a bunch of flowers, but that is about the extent of my chivalry. I never take her out for lunch because I should think she has far better things to do."

Angela, who is 42 and married with three sons, says: "There is a subtle difference in the office 'marriage' between a boss and his secretary — your emotions are not involved. It is very important to get on with the wife, however. You are the link between office and

'No doubt that chemistry is important'

JOHN DEBNITZ

home and have to be able to put it very nicely that he is going to be late for dinner. Secretaries have to be a little subservient. The boss is always right, but if you believe he is a little wrong, there are many subtle ways in which you can deal with that."

John Debnitz, aged 36, the managing director of Valin Pollen, a financial communications company, says of his secretary Rita Buckley: "There is a strong understanding between the two of us. There is no question that

chemistry is important in a close working relationship, but it is not an emotional love relationship.

"I take considerable trouble over buying presents for her and every two weeks I go out and buy her a box of chocolates. There is an element of an ally relationship between your wife and your secretary. My wife knows full well there are things I may forget, so she wouldn't hesitate to call Rita."

Rita says: "John very often takes me out to lunch at a good restaurant, the same sort of place he would take a client. Her boyfriend often has to bear with her cancelling theatre at the last minute when work goes on late, but she says there are compensations. "John treats me very much as an equal person. He is willing to listen to my point of view and take it into account."

Sir Peter Parker, chairman of the Rockware Group (former chairman of British Rail) has taken his secretary, Gwen Cowan, from one boardroom to another for 30 years, but he does not agree with the marriage analogy.

"Gwen is part of the family and it is confusing to bring in fancy words like marriage," he says. "It is much more like brother and sister. If the relationship has been fun all along, it will last."

"I have very few departmental walls in my life; you could call me an industrial farmer. Farmers don't have office hours, their whole life is what they do, and I live like that. Gwen and I know each other and trust each other



utterly. She orchestrates my work. People say you can't get Peter because Gwen won't let you, but she has to see to it that I am coping with the right things when there is 360 degrees of pressure."

Gwen, who is married to a retired civil servant and is a

'It's more like brother and sister'

SIR PETER PARKER

founder-member of the European Association of Professional Secretaries, says: "You do tend to live in each other's pockets for a considerable part of the day. The longer you are with them, the more you get inside their mind. You know their reactions to certain situations, so when people say 'Do you think he might...?' you instinctively know when he'll want you to get out of that."

"The boss-secretary relationship could not work if you didn't have a good rapport with his wife as well. Personal things like remembering to get the wife's or children's birthday presents are put to one side in the life of a top businessman."

Calum Macaskill, the operations director of the Halifax building society, has had the same secretary, Elaine Schofield, for 15 years. "A boss-secretary relationship is like a marriage in that it requires excellent commu-

nication and willing co-operation", he says. "I buy her modest presents at Christmas and on birthdays, but it's more than my job's worth to take her out to lunch. Halifax is a small village; I rely on her to organize my daily business life entirely, and in terms of business decisions I will consult her as a consumer."

"Men who employ secretaries as status symbols are indicating their own immaturity and bolstering their own delusions of grandeur."

"He is a very easy man to work for", says Elaine. "When you have been together for a long time, your relationship is so close you think like one another, so you don't have to ask a lot of questions all the time."

"If I am left for days on end to make decisions about him and his life, he tends not to go bananas if I make the wrong one. He is a very thoughtful and generous man and sometimes he has to resort to a gift voucher because he runs out of ideas for me."

"The lunatic right — many of them in the Salvadorean army — see Annabel's camp as a hotbed of guerrilla activity, and the death squads could make an appearance at any moment. But Annabel — like the two American nuns she works with — seems quite fearless, too busy in work to spend time worrying about her chances (entirely plausible) of adding her name to that of the 50,000 or so killed in 'El Salvador's six year old 'dirty war'."

She knows that eventually she will leave the camp, but she has no plans to abandon El Salvador. "I'm much more needed here, for example, than I would be in Nicaragua, the trendy place for foreigners to go."

"I don't want to be anywhere else but El Salvador. I want to go home to visit, but that's all. Here I've really needed. I love it. I've found my thing."

John Carlin

Another warning for the high-peak climbers

MEDICAL BRIEFING

British climbers Julie Tullis and Alan Rouse, like many modern day mountaineers, were not carrying oxygen when they died of exhaustion in a storm on K2 earlier this month.

According to Dennis Gray, general secretary of the British Mountaineering Council, this undoubtedly contributed to their death. It is a tragic reminder of the dangers climbers face when they see it as "more challenging" or "more rewarding" to attempt very high peaks without a backup oxygen supply.

As a recent article in *The Lancet* pointed out, climbing without oxygen could not only put climbers in immediate danger, they may also risk longer-lasting effects. The author Dr John West, from the University of California, says that there is growing evidence to suggest that climbing without oxygen can cause permanent brain damage.

A study of 21 members of the American Medical Research Expedition to Everest, published in 1984, showed that after three months at 5400 to 8848 metres, members had co-ordination and memory abnormalities which lasted for up to a year.

In another study, six Polish climbers who went higher than 5500 metres in the Himalayas showed immediate signs of brain disfunction as well as changes in mood and memory which lasted several weeks.

"Many doctors believe that professional boxing should be discouraged because of the possibility of brain injury. Perhaps the present fashion for climbing to extreme altitudes without supplementary oxygen falls into the same category", Dr West says.

Rugger bugs

As rugby training gears up for the new season, players are being asked to honour a "gentleman's agreement" on a simple health measure.

Doctors in the department of microbiology of St Thomas's Hospital, London, are asking teams not to field players who have signs of a skin infection. The *Lancet* reports that two seasons ago, five members of the St Thomas's scrum developed impetigo, after playing a team which had the infection. But the problem didn't stop there.

The condition, caused by

Streptococcus pyogenes, led to inflamed glands in one player and an acute kidney infection in the other.

The doctors suggest that scrum players are prone to infection because they are in frequent close contact with other players and because their skin is often damaged during the game.

They say "the obvious preventative measure is the enforcement of a gentleman's agreement not to field players with skin sepsis". For players who suffer a cut or graze they suggest that the disinfectant chlorhexidine should be applied after the match and for a couple of further days. An alternative would be an alcohol based disinfectant or iodine — also useful against other infections.

Speedy recovery

People with foot and ankle injuries may soon no longer need to rely on cumbersome crutches to get around, thanks to an imaginative patient.

When Michael Reid, managing director of John Reid & Sons (Strueteel) Limited, Christchurch, Dorset, found himself in hospital with an injured foot and discovered how awkward crutches can be, he devised the "orthopaedic scooter", which has now gone into production.

The scooter, on which the sufferer plant knees, keeps the injured foot elevated (doctors say it heals better this way and patients say it is less painful) and allows easy mobility.

One orthopaedic surgeon who asked for an early model was Professor Angus Wallace of the University Hospital, Nottingham. He liked the idea so much that he has started a clinical trial to see just who might benefit most from the device.

His impression so far is that the scooter will not replace crutches entirely and that it is not suitable for people who have to climb stairs or for elderly people who may have balance problems. But he feels that patients who have had a crush

injury or surgery to the foot could benefit greatly. Professor Wallace also thinks that there appears to be a group of patients for whom the device can enable an early return to work — including one of the three surgeons who have tried the scooter — he used it while he was operating.

Breath of stress

People facing a stressful situation are very often told that taking a few deep breaths "will help them to stay calm". But for people who unknowingly suffer from a condition called hyperventilation syndrome, this may be the worst possible advice.

For these patients hyperventilation can bring on unpleasant symptoms, such as giddiness, palpitations, breathing difficulties and nausea.

The problems arise because deep breathing at rest forces the carbon-dioxide concentration in the blood to unusually low levels and this affects the brain.

Doctors now suspect that it may be quite common. Several studies have shown that young adults — and women in particular — tend to be most at risk.

According to Dr George Perkin, consultant neurologist at the Charing Cross Hospital, London, stress is the trigger. But many sufferers remain completely unaware that they are responding to stress by over-breathing. They and their doctors fear, quite wrongly, that something is seriously awry.

In a series of patients with hyperventilation syndrome attending the hospital, suggested diagnoses included epilepsy, multiple sclerosis, migraine and a brain tumor.

Happily, says Dr Perkin, once the correct diagnosis is made and patients understand what is happening, many can control the situation.

Some need help with underlying psychological problems but for many sufferers relaxation therapy, which concentrates on teaching improved breathing techniques, works well.

Lorraine Fraser and Olivia Timbs

Home is a tear-stained paradise

Victims of the long El Salvadorean civil war are finding comfort in the aid of a young girl far from her English roots

FAR FROM the landowning set in East Yorkshire where she was raised, Annabel Robinson has discovered "a paradoxical paradise" in El Salvador, among the destitute victims of the civil war.

Red-haired, freckle-faced Annabel lives in a refugee camp on a lush hilltop, under the shadow of Guazapa volcano, the most bomb-pummeled land mass in this tiny, war-devastated country.

At night the refugees often lie awake on their camp beds, the walls of their flimsy wooden buildings rattling as the bombs fall like thunder just three or four miles away.

Yet 27-year-old Annabel is adamant: "I love it here. I can't imagine anywhere more beautiful or anywhere I would rather be."

The people she has chosen to live with, and care for, have fled from their homes on Guazapa, most of them peasant women and children — *campesinos* — whose menfolk are either fighting against, or have been killed by, the government army. All have had their homes destroyed. Many have seen a neighbour — often a close relative — torn to pieces by a bomb.

One woman at the camp received a note from Guazapa last month telling her one of her two sons — she still does not know if it is the ten or the 14-year-old — had had his eyes gouged out and his face skinned by government soldiers.



Smiling through pain: Annabel and a young charge

How does one deal with people in such agony? "You can offer practical help: for example, drive them down to the church human rights office to denounce the crime. But the most important thing is just to be with them, listen to them cry with them."

ANNABEL'S JOB at the camp is to organize reading and writing classes. The children have never been to school before, and the illiteracy rate is more than 90 per cent. "My students range in age from three to 75. The children can't tell the time but every time a plane passes overhead, they know exactly what type it is, what size bombs it drops, what kind of machine guns it carries."

One eight year old boy, to whom Annabel is particularly attached, lives at the camp with his grandfather. His grandmother was killed, together with his father, mother and three brothers and sisters in a bombing raid in September.

Yet her year with Salvadorean country people has shown her a dominant quality: an extreme gentleness combined with extraordinary resilience. "The kids have had such terrible lives but they're always so cheerful and their mothers are always fussing over me, helping me in any way they can."

If Annabel loves the people she lives with, they adore her. Her treatment of the refugees is natural, simple and utterly lacking in that condescension sometimes found in the self-conscious do-gooder.

"They're nuts about her. You'd have to go a long way to find another like Annabel," says Sister Margaret, one of two American Roman Catholic nuns who live at the camp. Father Michael Campbell-Johnston, a British Jesuit, is also amazed at the affectation the English girl has managed to generate among a people to whom, at first glance, she must have been so alien. A tall

bearded man, often found driving around the dangerous Salvadorean countryside in a bright red Honda scooter. Father Michael has been impressed, above all by her enthusiasm to "serve the poor", not just providing for them but sharing their lives. Father Michael is in charge of all Jesuit refugee work in Mexico and Central America and it was to him that Annabel applied for a job.

She had long thought about working with refugees. "How can anything worse happen to anybody than to lose everything and have to go and live in a camp?"

"I've always wanted to be with the people who need help most desperately, the people who've reached rock-bottom", says Annabel. Here I've found them.

The lunatic right — many of them in the Salvadorean army — see Annabel's camp as a hotbed of guerrilla activity, and the death squads could make an appearance at any moment. But Annabel — like the two American nuns she works with — seems quite fearless, too busy in work to spend time worrying about her chances (entirely plausible) of adding her name to that of the 50,000 or so killed in 'El Salvador's six year old 'dirty war'."

She knows that eventually she will leave the camp, but she has no plans to abandon El Salvador. "I'm much more needed here, for example, than I would be in Nicaragua, the trendy place for foreigners to go."

John Carlin

THE COMPLETE HOME FURNISHING STORE

IT'S OUT TODAY!
THE NEW CATALOGUE
WITH £5 VOUCHER INSIDE

From 52 Habitat Stores or send a cheque for £1.50 made payable to Habitat Designs Ltd.
P.O. Box 25, Wallingford, Oxon OX10 9DQ or Credit Card holders can phone (0491) 35571.

THE TIMES DIARY

Not on the agenda

Harry Phibbs, who yesterday resigned as editor of the Conservative student magazine...

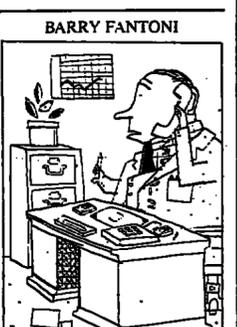
Staffa life

The tiny Scottish island of Staffa, best known for harbouring Fingal's Cave, has been bought by an American businessman...

After England's 1984 whitewash by the West Indies cricketers, and the "blackwash" during the return series...

Dressing down

Could the reputed rift between Mrs Thatcher and the Queen have sartorial origins?



My new secretary? She's fine. The problem is finding space for her solicitor and parents.

Making waves

The waters around Radio Four's celebrated Desert Island have become decidedly more turbulent...

To arms

John Roper, formerly SDP chief whip, is in the front line to be new commander at the Institute of Strategic Studies...

Carve-up

I have always found airline food pretty execrable, as I am sure you have, but ours is clearly not a view shared by the staff of China's state airline...

Real penalties for foul play

by Edward Grayson

The proposal by the Solicitor-General for Scotland that footballers who commit violent fouls on the pitch should be prosecuted...

tripped me, and when I was stumbling to the ground he leapt at me, feet first, and cut me down completely...

which has stood the test of time. In R v Bradshaw he said: "Independent of the rules, if the prisoner intended to cause serious hurt to the deceased, or if he knew that...

In 1980 Judge John Clay imposed a custodial sentence on a rugby player at Croydon Crown Court who had smashed an opponent's face in three places...

The tercentenary of the 1688 revolution may reopen old wounds, but Noel Annan argues that it is something to celebrate

Glorious it was for British liberties



When the blinkered, obstinate James II (left) was replaced by William III, it ensured that the rule of law would prevail

and ungrateful, saying the debates were "better than the play". But when James came to the throne in 1685 he acted exactly as the Exclusionists had foretold...

that his ancestor had never disguised his opposition to his benefactor's policies and realized it was up to him to save his country from a second civil war...

Can we 'green' the consumer?

David Watt

The Lincolnshire villagers who are resisting the possible choice of their vicinity as a dumping-ground for nuclear waste inspire mixed feelings...

Behind these hesitations a deeper shift of opinion is discernible, part political, part cultural. The highly publicized existence of "green" movements in various developed countries conceals the fact that in most of these countries genuine concern for the countryside is actually in retreat...

moreover... Miles Kingston A frolic around the Fringe

A completely new method of map-making has been invented in Edinburgh. It is used by Fringe groups on their leaflets, and it can prove that any theatre in Edinburgh is only two minutes walk from Princes Street...

Why Zia could afford to gamble

By strength of nerve, an ability to foresee how his subjects will react - and not a little luck - President Zia of Pakistan seems to have overcome the most serious threat so far to his quasi-democratic regime...

was in any doubt as to who was orchestrating the government's policies. But their success means that when General Zia returns home today he can say that it has been a victory for Junjo's civilian administration...

Zia took the risk, despite the fears of his American patrons in Washington who issued a statement disapproving of his action. Pakistan countered by accusing the Reagan administration of interfering in its affairs...

When the American news agencies competed with one another earlier this week to paint a picture of Pakistan in flames they were over-emphasizing events in Sind...

Michael Hamlyn

David Watt
n we 'green'
consumer



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

TAX AND DISPLEASE

The Social Democratic Party and its leader Dr David Owen like to be thought of as hardheaded, rational and reformist. Their Labour Party roots also demand that the Party should be caring, especially about the poor, and other supposedly ill-treated groups such as women and single parents. The Party's new proposals for integrating the tax and benefit system neatly combine the two in their declared twin aim of redistribution and simplification. But they are likely to prove the most contentious of all the policies Dr Owen will find himself promoting and defending at a general election.

The logic of integrating the two is undeniable. The interplay of a wide range of benefits and an unrelated tax system, with an extremely low starting point for income tax has led to injustice, bureaucratic duplication and to the maximisation of the poverty trap, which can leave the poor little or no better off when they earn more. Separate means-testing has also meant that many of the poor fail to claim benefits and it has increased the clamour for expensive universal handouts such as child benefit.

It is hard to defend the present separation of employees' national insurance contributions from income tax. Lord Beveridge was keen to identify welfare state benefits as a right, paid for in contributions and thus free from the alleged stigma of charity. But the inadequacy of some basic benefits and the blurring of the distinction between contributions and payments from general taxation has left NICs as an anomalous hypothecated tax. They are also a regressive tax. There is a ceiling on

income liable to contributions, and a gap between that and the threshold for higher-rate income tax. Thus those with incomes in between enjoy a lower marginal tax rate than those on more modest incomes.

Putting the two together in one way or another has been on the political agenda for at least fifteen years and has not been the monopoly of any one party. So why did Mr Norman Fowler, in his recent review, follow so many predecessors in refusing these attractions?

Inland Revenue computerization has been a long-running excuse. But this obstacle should be out of the way before any new Government has the chance to push through such complex legislation. Cost is a more enduring problem. No government wants to save money because poor citizens fail to claim benefits. Making receipt automatic through the tax system, however, would reveal the true and frightening bill for the present structure of welfare.

Removing the fiction that national insurance contributions are not a tax on income would also make it even plainer to taxpayers just how much of their income is taken by the Government. It would reveal the extent to which desirable welfare depends on excessive taxation — in this case, an effective standard rate of 38 per cent. And there would be more indignant losers than grateful gainers from change.

The SDP is to be congratulated. It can build a structure to give improved benefits in future to those in need at less cost than the Labour Party, which is still wedded to its universal benefits. Alas, the

SDP has chosen at the same moment to propose increases in a range of existing benefits from basic pensions to help for single parents. And it has been so anxious to make sure that none of the needy lose that it proposes a host of special arrangements. Even child benefit — now to be taxed in some circumstances — would be raised high enough to ensure that those taxed at the standard rate would lose nothing. On the SDP's own calculations, which will be subject to highly critical scrutiny, the overall gross cost would be £4.3 billion a year.

That has to be paid for. And Dr Owen is commendably not pretending, like the Labour Party, that it can all come from the rich. It will, indeed, come from the very middle class on whose defection from Mrs Thatcher his electoral hopes depend. Any family whose single earner brings in more than £15,000 a year would lose.

On the SDP's costings, a rise in nominal tax rates might be avoidable. But the SDP scheme would then require some undesirable tax changes. In particular, it would abolish the married man's tax allowance without introducing fully transferable allowances between husband and wife as envisaged in the Government's much preferable proposed reform of allowances. Dr Owen would effectively penalize the family with one earner, whereas Mr Lawson would make it easier for one spouse to look after the family full-time.

That will not go down well in suburbia, Dr Owen may find that proving he is not Mrs Thatcher is not wholly to his advantage.

POWER WITHOUT RESPONSIBILITY

So Moscow's considered verdict on the Chernobyl disaster, which has so far cost 31 lives, left more than 200 people with severe radiation sickness, blighted an untold acreage of land and raised the biggest question mark yet over the future of nuclear power is this: a chance combination of circumstances, gross human error. That verdict does not go nearly far enough.

The official Soviet report on Chernobyl, presented in Moscow yesterday, offers a thorough, technically competent, though perhaps incomplete, account of the immediate causes of the accident. It charts the first errors at the reactor; the heroic, if doomed, attempts of engineers to correct them; the multiplying malfunctions and the final, horrific fire.

That even these details have been published is cause for some gratitude and not a little surprise. The Soviet Union has not usually been so heedful of international opinion or so considerate of international forums as to dissect a home-grown disaster in public. But it might well not have done so, had not the radioactive fall-out been detected in Western Europe and public outrage in the West forced an explanation. The danger now is that once the immediate causes of the disaster are accepted — if they are — the more far-reaching questions raised by Chernobyl

will be left unasked. These are the questions the International Atomic Energy Agency must eventually address, if not at next week's meeting, then in the near future.

First, leaving aside the rights and wrongs of experimentation at nuclear power stations, is it clear that the Soviet engineers at the Chernobyl reactor No.4 had no appreciation of the risks their work involved. They, like most people in the Soviet Union, had taken the safety of nuclear power for granted because they had no information to the contrary. Before Chernobyl, nuclear safety was not an issue in the Soviet Union. Yet without an appreciation of the potential risks, nuclear power workers cannot be expected to exercise the necessary degree of responsibility. Will they in future be better informed?

Second, the design of the Chernobyl reactor — which is by no means unique in the Soviet Union — permitted the combination of circumstances which proved so destructive. But some of those circumstances had been envisaged by Western engineers and such a combination would not have come about at a reactor in the West. (That is not to say, of course, that a nuclear accident of the order of Chernobyl would not be possible in the West at all.) Will there in future be provision for a regular international exchange of information on the design

and functioning of nuclear power stations, in which potential problems and minor accidents are reported honestly by each side? Should there not be common standards of design and safety?

Third, once the accident had occurred, it took three days, and an international outcry for the Soviet authorities to concede that anything untoward had happened. Some of the delay can be explained by the Soviet Union's traditional secretiveness and by embarrassment on the part of a country with both a deep inferiority complex and a claim to the status of a superpower. But the rest probably resulted from a combination of fear (on the part of the workers and officials involved), bureaucracy (which set up complex procedures for the divulging of information on nuclear matters), and poor communications. Can the Soviet system in its present form guarantee that such a delay — whatever the cause — is not repeated?

After Chernobyl, it is up to the Soviet Union to convince the rest of the world that it is ready to assume the responsibilities incumbent upon a nuclear power. The detail given in the official report on the disaster suggests that it may be ready to make a start. But the Kremlin should not be allowed to think that this is enough. Constant pressure will be required.

BACK TO THE BEAT

Mr John Stalker is an able police officer. He stands accused of no unlawful conduct after a gruelling investigation, during which he has necessarily been idle, while the investigating officer, Mr Geoffrey Sampson, has similarly been kept from his duties in West Yorkshire.

Nothing that has emerged detracts from his performance of the essential work of the deputy chief constable of Greater Manchester. Here is a strong and resourceful policeman who has given — and will continue to give — exemplary service as an administrator of police. A primary public interest in the Stalker case is his speedy return to active service.

To that end the Greater Manchester police authority, in its meeting today, may be tempted to ignore the recommendation made by Mr Sampson for a tribunal, and to deal with Mr Stalker in its own way.

Mr Stalker has not yet spoken in his own defence; he is surely owed that much by his employers. They might wish to reinstate him immediately. Such action is fully within their competence. Indeed, the police authority might already feel some resent-

ment against further external involvement since what was originally a matter of provincial good house-keeping has been swamped by the over-attention of metropolitan conspiracy theorists.

Yet councillors and magistrates on the authority would not only do a general service by accepting a tribunal, but matters having got this far, also serve Mr Stalker's interests. A tribunal is needed to clear air befogged by innuendo. There must be every expectation that, pulled out of their Mancunian context, many of the facts of Mr Stalker's attendance at balls and birthday parties will lose the sinister aspect they have acquired. A tribunal will, surely, look more carefully than Mr Sampson appears to have done at communications between the chief constable of Greater Manchester and his deputy.

If a tribunal under the 1984 Police and Criminal Evidence Act is constituted, Mr Stalker will stand comparison with, to take a recent example, Mrs Wendy Savage — a public servant professional subjected to simultaneous trial by press

and formal process. Tribunals are costly. They should be set up quickly and required to do their work at pace. But their final justification is that as well as dispensing justice, they educate the public by showing them in detail something of the private lives of public institutions.

A Stalker tribunal ought to be charged not only with maintaining the highest standards of police conduct. It must be prepared to touch on policing policy. At what point is an officer in but not of the community he is supposed to be policing? Where does community policing — enjoined on the bobby on the beat — end, and ill-advised association with people of uncertain background begin? Does the Manchester Conservative Party's annual ball qualify as a legitimate community event?

Beneath these is deep water. It covers the boundary of policing and politics, and leads to debate about control and accountability through organs of local government. In his trial Mr Stalker has, involuntarily, a wider public purpose to serve.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protest at nuclear dumping plan

From the Rev H. C. Middleton
Sir, I was dismayed to find that your leading article of August 19 described myself and some of my parishioners as hooligans. The previous day a most peaceful demonstration had taken place at Fulbeck airfield with men, women and children of every age and class present.

This fact alone should give the Government more cause for concern than any other protest. The question that needs asking is what motivates such a diverse group of people, many of whom have never demonstrated before, to actually spend a full day engaged in such uncharacteristic activities?

It is too simplistic and untrue to dismiss it as "the not-in-my-backyard" attitude. Contrary to your leading article, local people have tried to obtain as many facts as possible by attending and instigating public meetings and by writing to Government ministers and to Nirex (Nuclear Industry Radioactive Waste Executive).

Such facts as have become available do not reassure local people of the safety of burying low-level wastes in clay pits. Indeed, in Cumbria, is an extremely bad advertisement for the nuclear industry and is criticised in the Rossi report.

The fact is that our Conservative member of Parliament and our county council are totally opposed to the proposed scheme of burying nuclear waste. Those who gathered at the demonstration were expressing the same opposition.

What they are actually asking for are more real facts: not for a scheme to be rushed through, but for real and proper research to take place. For example, some countries are exploring the possibility of the deep burial of all categories of radioactive waste.

The Government should take such opposition seriously. When ordinary decent people of all walks of life take to the streets or the country lanes to peacefully ask for more research, more facts, and a real assurance of safety, then should elected representatives should listen.

It is ironic to remember that without a similar protest in the past by some "upper-class hooligans" not only would we not have a woman prime minister, but she would not even have the right to vote!

Yours faithfully,
H. C. MIDDLETON (Rector of Fulbeck, Caythorpe and Carlton Scroop with Normanton),
The Rectory, Church Street,
Caythorpe, Grantham, Lincolnshire.

From Sir Julian Rose
Sir, Your leading article of August 19, entitled "Green but not pleasant", is both equivocal and provocative. It calls into question, in the starkest of fashions, the fundamental precepts of human liberty and freedom of choice.

The fact that large sections of the public have developed a deep concern about the wisdom and safety of burying radioactive wastes near populated areas, and have shown themselves willing to stand behind their beliefs, can hardly be described as "hooliganism" or indeed "a breach in the fabric of lawfulness". To take such a view is to encourage an ultra-blinkered assessment of the predicament which the creation of a nuclear cycle has placed upon both present and future generations.

If you would allow your perspectives to be broadened in order to make a fuller appraisal of this issue you might well reach the conclusion that what is "unlawful" and contrary to the wider process of democracy is the development of industrial processes which produce, as part of their function, long-lasting toxic poisons which remain persistently hazardous to both man and environment for thousands of years; poisons which, in effect, man has rendered non-degradable, meaning that nature has no power to recycle them.

Is there something wrong with people who increasingly feel seriously at odds with this approach to the trusteeship of our planet? And would it not be more pertinent to put into question the responsibility and motivation of those who propound the righteousness of such exploitation?

Yours sincerely,
JULIAN ROSE,
Path Hill Farm Cottage,
Whitchurch,
Near Reading, Berkshire,
August 19.

From Mrs Anne Taylor
Sir, If Nirex wants the people of South Killingholme, Fulbeck, and Elstow to accept its word that the dumping of nuclear waste materials in their midst is perfectly safe its course is a simple one. It can move one or two of its top executives, with their wives and families, into the area concerned to live among the local inhabitants for a couple of years.

Yours etc,
ANNE TAYLOR,
8 North Street,
Nazing, Essex,
August 19.

knowledge: Scruton simply declares most of France's recent leading intellectuals to be "charlatans". Ayer praises the benefits of logic; Scruton dismisses the thought of Roland Barthes because he died in a car accident; Foucault because he died of AIDS, and classifies Althusser's mental illness as Stalinism. Derrida's intellectual work is shown to be diminished because he teaches at Yale — doubtless an inferior institution to Scruton's polytechnic.

Finally, before proceeding to a spurious analogy between post-structuralism or deconstruction (although he spares his readers the conventional philosophical terms) and totalitarianism, your columnist describes the French *Nouvelle Droite* as "crusty" and "slight". So much for what is perhaps the most widely-debated topic in current philosophy: self-reflexivity!

Yours faithfully,
IAN MACKENZIE,
Université de Lausanne,
Faculté des Lettres,
Section d'anglais,
BFSH, CH-1015 Lausanne,
Switzerland,
August 12.

Grouse about the bill

From Mrs Angela Thomsett
Sir, On page 16 of *The Times* last Wednesday (August 13) a headline [in some editions] asserted "MOD accused of aggressive over-spending". On page 2 of the same issue we were told that 21 brace of newly shot grouse were flown from Blackpool to London by the Red Devils and that a team from the Parachute Regiment raced up the Thames in boats to deliver the birds to the Savoy.

Who foots the bill for this particular silliness, I wonder? Yours faithfully,
ANGELA THOMSETT,
The Applegarth,
Osmotherley,
Northallerton, North Yorkshire,
August 15.

A liberal education

From Professor Charles Handy
Sir, Shirley Letwin (feature, August 14) is, of course, quite right. It would be absurd to abandon the best traditions of a British liberal education in pursuit of a narrow vocationalism.

No one wants a nation of technicians, but nor do we want a land run by culture-vultures. To think that all was well when liberal British gentlemen ran the world, and our businesses, has to be romantic nonsense.

What we want, surely, is a nation where everyone is good at something, where everyone feels capable, competent and creative in some respect; where enterprise is not a dirty word, nor wealth a social crime; where intellect, ideas and cultural understanding are properly admired, but not improperly deferred to.

To achieve all that needs a huge re-think in education everywhere

Anxiety over Rock guard

From General Sir William Jackson
Sir, I am writing to you both as a former Governor of the Rock and as one of the founder members of The Friends of Gibraltar's Heritage.

On August 1 you gave front-page prominence to the withdrawal of the British ceremonial guard from the frontier gates because, in the words of the Governor's announcement, it is no longer appropriate between European Community partners and Nato allies.

Over the past three weeks, however, there has been little reference to the mounting bitterness and anxiety caused in Gibraltar by the British Government's failure to insist on the simultaneous withdrawal of the Spanish guard, which is still being maintained.

The three major political parties in Gibraltar, who do not often agree on anything, are united in opposition to this genuine but, as it proved, gratuitous gesture. Sir Joshua Hassan, the Chief Minister, who equally rarely dissociates himself publicly from HM Government's policies, has had to do so on this occasion.

The people of Gibraltar see the unilateral removal of this symbol of British sovereignty as confirmation of the widely held view that there is an Anglo-Spanish ploy to let the process of "osmosis" gradually change the red, white and blue of the Union Jack flying over the Rock into the red and gold of Spain. The cynics suggest that the removal of the frontier guard is one of the preliminary steps in a sell-out.

The Governor's guard will go next as an economy measure: the Ceremony of the Keys will be stopped because it is anti-Spanish; and then the sovereignty flag on top of the Rock will be hauled down as no longer serving any useful purpose!

It is unfortunate that Madrid has not seen fit, so far at least, to remove the Spanish ceremonial guard from its side of the frontier, where it is just as inappropriate between two European and Nato partners. By not doing so they are fueling the natural fears and suspicions of the Gibraltarians, thus making the normalisation of relations between the Rock and Spain, envisaged in the Lisbon and Brussels agreements, all the harder to accomplish.

Yours faithfully,
BILL JACKSON,
West Stowell Place,
Oare, Marlborough, Wiltshire,
August 18.

Clergy's future

From the Bishop Suffragan of Basingstoke

Sir, Mr Derek Wilson (August 19) may have some grounds for complaining about the quality of the Anglican parish clergy, though their energy and devotion never cease to encourage me. The secular remedies, however, that he suggests are not likely to be sufficient to cut away what he calls "the malignant growth sapping the energy of the clergy". The only effective cure is a spiritual one and is associated with that doctrine of priesthood which Mr Wilson despises. Unless and until the clergy are seen primarily as, and are allowed to be, men of prayer, accountable to God not man, the Church will continue to be hampered in its task of "bringing many sons to glory".

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL BASINGSTOKE,
1 The Close,
Winchester, Hampshire,
August 19.

Upstairs, downstairs

From Dr H. A. Fitzhugh

Sir, I am very sorry for the problems caused while our contractors replace the lifts at Lancaster Gate Underground station (letter, August 18).

The work at Lancaster Gate should be finished in 18 months, six months less than would formerly have been needed, as a result of improved management of such contracts.

The 85-year-old lifts and their machinery have to be cut up for removal and new lifts and machinery installed. Unlike stations at which lifts can be kept working in one shaft while those in another are replaced, Lancaster Gate has only one shaft.

Yours faithfully,
HENRY FITZHUGH, Marketing & Development Director,
London Underground Limited,
55 Broadway, SW1.

ON THIS DAY

AUGUST 22 1907

FROM A MOTORIST'S NOTE-BOOK

At the beginning of this year *The Times* published an article on speed on the highways, licit and illicit, which was fortunate enough to receive the approval of the official organ of the Motor Union as well as to express forcibly the feelings of the non-motoring public. It was then remarked that many motorists drive far too fast in urban districts, but that it was generally agreed that these offenders rarely live in the neighbourhood they afflict. The recommendations of the Royal Commission were significantly cited. Speed, these recommendations advised, was not only to be controlled by prosecutions for reckless driving as provided for by Section I of the Act of 1903, but also "in towns and villages and at dangerous corners, steep hills, and similar places, where caution is required, by a 12-mile speed limit which is to be enforced by the local authorities," as provided for by the proposed new Act. The passing of the new Act has been deferred, but it seems that the local authorities have not remained passive on that account. If it were not possible to secure at once a new 12-mile limit, they have in many cases decided to try to obtain the old 10-mile limit with difficulty. Such has been one of the results of the last six months of motoring, though these months have been more unfavourable to the progress of motoring and more free from the dust nuisance than any like period since the inception of the movement. This has happened in spite of urgent warnings from the journals whose authority is devoted to the larger interests of the public, in spite of the calming influence on public opinion of the report of the Royal Commission, and in spite of the general belief that much would depend on the behaviour of motorists when the last 10,000 or 15,000 cars took to the road.

When a speed limit has been sanctioned, it is certain that the case for it must have been strong enough to withstand a searching ordeal of dispassionate analysis at the hands of the energetic Secretary of the Motor Union, Mr Rees Jefferys. When, therefore, out of the wealth of his personal experience, and with the responsibility of his official position, Mr Jefferys publishes an article entitled "A Crisis and the Remedy", the incident is sufficient to give pause to the most insouciant motorist. "If proof were needed," he begins, "that members of the general committee of the Motor Union recognize the gravity of the crisis into which a few selfish and inconsiderate drivers have this summer plunged the pastime of touring, it is to be found in the manner in which members after member, assembled at Southport, rose and solemnly supported the recommendation of the Highways Protection Committee to place responsible agents on the roads in certain towns and villages."

A week ago *The Times* published a letter from a correspondent who had washed to obtain the names and addresses of the owner of a motor-car in which an impressionable boy and his bicycle. He was surprised to find that not only had he to apply to the clerk of the county council where the car was registered, but that he was required to forward a fee of 1s. before he could obtain the desired information. His better course would have been to apply to the Chief Constable of the place where the mishap occurred, and he would have found that, if his evidence were *prima facie* likely to implicate the motor-driver, he would only have to promise to supply it at the right time and the policy would do the rest. The reason why the Legislature refused to allow the registers of numbers and owners to be open to any chance inquirer was the well-grounded apprehension that such easy means of identification would lead to blackmailing. This is the sort of thing which cannot be too carefully guarded against. In the light of recent developments protection from promiscuous publicity is more than ever desirable...

A journey into the Midlands led the present writer several days ago through the city of Coventry. He found himself contending with the throng collected by the Godiva pageant and procession, and was thus cogently reminded that the city of cycles and motors was still at heart the city of a thousand years. Interest in the memories and traditions of the Middle Ages was, however, inconveniently united to a stolid indifference to the passing motor-car, and progress was practicable only by help of the gentle art of rambling. On the return journey two days later, however, all had settled down to work again, the factories were in full activity, the grey box-seated cars were rushing out for test runs. It was difficult to remember that one of the peculiarities of the motor-car industry in Britain is the wide extent of its geographical distribution, reaching as it does from the banks of Loch Lomond to places as southerly as Guildford and Farnham.

Pot luck

From Mrs Enid Wells

Sir, The other day a friend and I stopped at a well-advertised venue in Kent for a "farmhouse cream tea". This turned out to be a teabag in bright red plastic two-cup size container, accompanied by two tiny plastic containers of milk, cream in a little red plastic jar in a plastic bubble (with 100 yards away). The scones at least were home-made. But what a travesty of a traditional farmhouse tea.

Yours faithfully,
ENID WELLS,
Weirleigh Cottage,
Matfield, Tonbridge, Kent,
August 15.

THE ARTS: 1

Television
Heights
of hope.

Fairy-tales can come true: it has happened to us, as *Equinox*. Channel 4's admirable new science series, demonstrated last night. The programme compared the optimistic dreams of city living from early in this century to the real courbations of the present.

With a heady blend of old fantasy films, documentaries from New York's world fairs and modern actuality, we were invited to compare the visions with the cities created afterwards. Here were skyscrapers, described as temples of commerce, the answer to getting the highest rents from the world's most lucrative crumb of real estate, Manhattan Island.

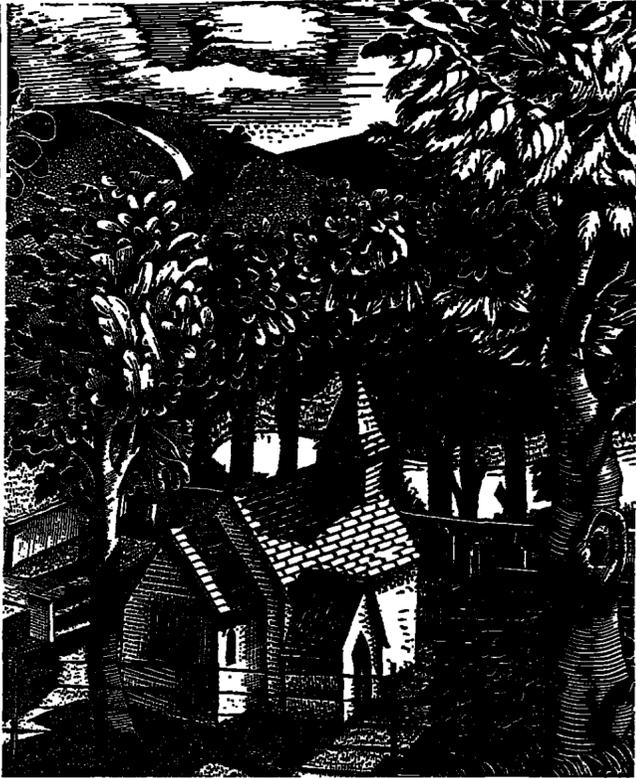
Technology leapt to meet the new challenges of high-rise living. We explored the question of the skyscrapers' doors. Le Corbusier's drawings seldom showed tower-block doors in detail: the downdrafts created by the buildings made it impossible to open a conventional door at the bottom of the 70 storeys. The Americans found the solution — the revolving door — and also invented fast elevators, escalators and many other solutions to problems which stumped European metropolis creators.

The programme began with the flair and confidence which is becoming characteristic of this valuable new strand, but occasionally lost itself in the fascination of its own material. Pessimistic contemporary visions of the city, like the films *Blade Runner* and *Brazil*, would have been a valuable addition to the thesis.

Some fantasies persisted but never left the drawing-board — like helicopters, pedestrian walkways and labour-saving kitchens. Other aspects of the future were evidently unimaginable 50 years ago. No woman was ever seen pursuing a career: instead women were idealized only as domestic drudges who would be freed by automation for a life of leisure.

Such nonsense was far from the scenario of *Strong Medicine* (ITV), the first half of Arthur Hailey's saga of a woman's rise to the top of the pharmaceutical industry. "Cute! Is that how you see my work?" snarled Pamela Sue Martin, the terminant refugee from *Dynasty*. Here was proof that the feminist male can be more strident than the female.

Celia Brayfield



The simple pleasures of the past: Ravilious's Church under a Hill

Eric Ravilious
1903-42
Towner Art Gallery,
Eastbourne

As Nikolaus Pevsner used so eloquently to remind us, the Englishness of English art embraces far more than is dreamed of in cosy farmhouse kitchens or is ecstasized over by enthusiasts for antique steam trains, shaggy dogs and the gentle curves of the South Downs. All the same, those are not bad places to start a definition, and looking at the works of Eric Ravilious on this show presented by the Towner Art Gallery, Eastbourne, until September 7, one can easily slip into the happy fallacy of supposing that that is all there is.

In a way this is nearer the truth than the opposite assumption, which is that Ravilious, like Betjeman, is very charming and all that, but ultimately minor and peripheral. True, his subject

Galleries

matter does include a large number of cosy country interiors, and he did have a passion for elderly and abandoned machines. He also had a very *Saturday Book* sort of nostalgia for the simple pleasures of the past: even in 1938 the coloured lithographs in his book *High Street*, published (naturally) by *Country Life*, must have been more than a little backward-looking, with their images of an almost Edwardian way of life and shopping. But at the same time one should not underestimate the rigour and professional discipline with which he embodied his vision in drawing and watercolour and wood-engraving. Just because his work is so easy to approach, that does not mean that it was too easily arrived at.

Of course Ravilious also had the unhappy distinction of being the only Official War Artist killed on active service in the Second World War, and that does put him into a slightly different, if not necessarily in these pacific days any more fashionable, cate-

gory. His war works are without exception very fine, everyday yet magical and evocative pictures of a new world above the clouds or, in his submarine lithographs, beneath the waves. His industrial design for Wedgwood, Stuart Crystal and other, in the Thirties, enterprising companies (including such esoterica as the Wedgwood Coronation mug for the abortive crowning of Edward VIII, a design happily salvaged with slight modifications for that of his niece) have an un-sentimental crispness and elegance which keep the boggy quaintness comfortably at bay.

Though nostalgia may well have a lot to do with a liking for Ravilious, his work comes over remarkably fresh and undated, and should find many new admirers with this show, which after Eastbourne goes on to Durham, Sheffield and Bristol, but sadly not to London.

John Russell
Taylor

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL
Fringe theatre: Irving Wardle

Enraged expressions of self

I'll Go On
Assembly Rooms

My first response on arriving for this one-man Beckett show, to be greeted with a jolly brass band medley, was that I had wandered into the wrong theatre. The second surprise was the spectre of Barry McGovern in the likeness of a wicked old clown, dodging the follow-spots and taking gloating possession of his captive audience. It all seemed a great tease until he wound it up by defining what was to come. The show, he said, consisted of "waiting alone": at which point the Beckett fist contracted like iron.

I'll Go On, a Dublin Gate Theatre piece devised by Mr McGovern and Gerry Duker, is assembled from passages of the postwar trilogy *Molloy*.

Malone Dies and *The Unnameable*. Apart from the basic interest of releasing these claustrophobic monologues into theatrical speech, the justification for adaptation is that it reveals the unifying impulse that drives through the trilogy. The pattern is one of fruitless self-dismantling. In the world of Alex Molloy, Beckett is still dealing with characters and comic situations; Malone, still quizzing in the morgue, still has a fictional identity and is not above cracking a joke for literary effect. In *The Unnameable*, everything has gone except the defiant self, and a vast anger at the swindle of human existence.

These are the familiar boundaries of Beckett's work, but Mr McGovern succeeds in stretching them far beyond the usual limits. His Molloy,

clambering on a bike with crutches over the handlebars, and falling foul of giant policemen and gentle lady dog-owners, could be a figure out of Flann O'Brien. Flashing nutcracker snarls and grins of triumph when he hits upon the *mot juste* for the latest humiliation, he conveys the specifically Irish comic sense of thriving on poverty, destitution and physical collapse. The more hopeless the outward circumstances, the greater his relish in dwelling on them and the more implacable his determination to hang on to his bad luck as a proof that his mind is his own.

As Molloy, he sports a workhouse overcoat lined with black numbers of *The Times Literary Supplement*. For Malone, he goes into a shroud: first seen in back view crouched over a vault, and

then swinging round with a great flourish, eyes glinting with malicious fun, very much alive in the torus. In this section there are no events, only the stories with which Malone whiles away the time, and the variety of rhythm and emotional contrast he extracts from the lines came as a revelation to me: above all the ability to undercut poetry with brutal dismissals of poetic lies.

This finds its full development in the final section, where the verbal quest for truth is cast overboard along with everything else, leaving the self endlessly defying itself in enraged expression with the very instrument it is striving to discard. The transformation of the performer from the clown of the opening scene to the stripped Japanese-like virtuoso of the ending is awesome.

Official theatre: Sarah Hemming

Lauder
Portobello Town Hall

The first music-hall entertainer to receive a knighthood, Harry Lauder was something of a phenomenon. Born in Portobello (hence the venue) and ending up in a mansion, he was one of those curious, ambiguous Scottish figures respected by many, remembered with affection by many and dismissed with scorn by others. My hazy image of him previously stopped at a slightly eccentric-looking figure, outrageously over-clad in tartan, on dog-eared record-sleeves that contained idiosyncratic renderings of songs like "Stop Yer Ticklin', Jock" and "Deoch and Doris". For me then Jimmy Logan's show was educative, for others it was clearly evocative. But Logan is aiming at more than nostalgia, making it his task to go behind Lauder's image and uncover not only the man, and the reasons he donned his image, but the whole era that he stood for and was part of.

Beginning with a rehearsal at which



Logan as Lauder to the manner born

Lauder holds the stage even while explaining his music notes. Logan demonstrates how he was a showman of the old school: thorough, determined

and doggedly professional. The production, written by Logan himself, then goes on to reconstruct Lauder's life and, though contrived and overly stage-managed in places, it neatly uses a music-hall structure to move in and out of Lauder's life-story, allowing him to hold the audience with a combination of songs, stories, repartee and anecdotes, the while establishing a picture not only of Lauder himself but of the changing music-hall world in the early part of the century.

It is a warm, affectionate, warts-and-all portrait, and Logan (directed by Clive Perry) plays it to the manner born: his own ability to hold a stage perfectly matched to portraying Lauder's charisma. In his exploration of Lauder's rags-to-riches life and attitude to his own achievement Logan also touches on broader questions — the possibility of escape from the class system through show business and the images and self-images of the Scots and the way that these are used: Lauder here takes on board the charge of making mileage out of clichés.

Opera: Paul Griffiths

Eugene Onegin
King's Theatre

By all accounts this was a smoother night for the Maly Theatre than John Higgins experienced at their production of *The Queen of Spades*, but it was still far from happy. On two scenes, Tatiana's letter and the duel, the curtain failed to rise at the right moment, and the noises off suggested that the efforts to change sets were becoming somewhat heated.

Under such circumstances it would not be fair to make any final judgement on the

company: one must just hope that the technical problems have been sorted out by the time of their third production, the new *Maria Stuart* by Sergei Slonimsky, which opens tonight. It is hard, nevertheless, to feel that fewer hitches would have made this *Onegin* seem any the less quaint.

The production is apparently quite new: the director Stanislav Gaudasinsky came to the company only in 1980. However the make-up, costumes and groupings, and most of all the unself-consciously romantic acting, took one back at least a quarter of a century in theatrical history. The orchestra

sounded a bit whisky too; though here the main impression was one of geographical distance, the wobbly bassoon, the pinched oboe, the light, buzzy cellos and the lopsided trumpet all spoke for the Russian tradition at its earliest, without much benefit of fixed tuning. With so many hazards on stage, though, one must congratulate Valentin Kozhin on conducting the orchestra and himself so coolly.

Among the cast, Vladimir Ognovenko proved himself the most accomplished singer, delivering Gremm's aria with a firm, smiling warmth, and with a variety of colour that

was conspicuously absent in other performances. L.Y. Kazarnovskaya's Tatiana, for instance, had just two kinds of vocal behaviour throughout a very Russian, throbbing, mezzo-ish lower register and a bright top. She sounded either manly or wild; and never girlish. Nikolai Kopilov as Onegin was further reduced to only one tone: the dim, almost swallowed voice that left very little room for expression. L.F. Ostrovsky (again the programme was deficient in first names and patronymics) showed some fighting spirit as Lensky, but the level of his performance, as of the whole evening, was of a merely provincial adequacy.

Promenade Concert

BBCSO/Atherton
Albert Hall/Radio 3

I doubt whether any other new piece in this year's Proms will have been received by an audience as large as that which heard Peter Dickinson's Piano Concerto, first given in 1984, on Wednesday. But then not all of them will have been so cunningly packaged. The BBC Symphony Orchestra prefaced it with Elgar's Introduction and Allegro and followed it with Rachmaninov's First Symphony, both marvellous pieces and both given here with plentiful warmth, space and emotion under the evening's excellent conductor, David Atherton.

Yet it would be wrong to dwell on these at the expense of the Dickinson, given with equally impressive understanding and confidence by the orchestra and the soloist (and dedicatee) Howard Shelley, for it is a work both rewarding intellectually and compelling aurally.

Dickinson's reputation rests perhaps too heavily upon the lighter side of his craft, which in numerous delightful small-scale pieces metamorphoses material by other composers into things quite different, often tinged with a whimsy

influenced by the likes of Satie but flattering his models rather than savaging them. In this concerto, though, he is deadly serious. The music pays due homage to ragtime and blues, and Dickinson typically sets one sort of music simultaneously against another, much in the manner of Ives. But the result is an organism suffused with its own flavour, owing at the same time everything and nothing to other composers and other languages.

Dickinson begins his 25-minute single-movement structure with three clearly defined sections (everything in this work is clearly defined) that slowly and inexorably build up a grim tension, with an increasingly elaborate piano cadenza heard against the steady dirge of the horns. To dissolve this — it cannot be resolved — there is an almost shocking major chord, whereupon the music launches itself simultaneously into a fast toccata, played by the piano accompanied by bongos, and a slow blues, played by the strings. Then comes another obvious punctuation mark, in the form of a tam-tam stroke, and then more blues, this time decorated.

What comes next is the work's *coup de théâtre*, a scherzo which combines all the themes in the form of a rag and has, then played by a second pianist in the orchestra while the soloist and the rest of the orchestra make their own comments. The visual effect of this is actually quite disturbing. To wind down from this undoubted high point Dickinson simply sums up what he has already said, with the blues, now harmonized in plain D major, having the last significant word.

Stephen Pettitt

Fringe dance: John Percival
Familiar favours

As Miles Kington has made clear on other pages over the past few days, the byways and fringes of Edinburgh at festival time can offer unexpected pleasures. But even his serendipitous flair might quail at the prospect of trawling fringe dance productions for new talents. Sometimes in the past it has worked, which is why one perseveres, but the minor blessings I found this year were all known names.

Those who want to try their own luck might welcome a few tips from an old hand who has sat through more bad dances, poorly performed, in Edinburgh's lesser halls, than he cares to remember, and only rarely tipped away before the end when it became obvious that there was no hope at all of things getting better.

Rule No 1: Experience shows that there is more chance of good dancing and even of good choreography if a show or its instigators come from the USA. Rule No 2: Groups hailing from a reputable British dance school usually offer at least competent dancing, but this is no guarantee of choreography to match. Rule No 3: Avoid like the very devil groups who coyly give no idea at all of their provenance.

The best fringe dancing I found this year came from Shelley Lee (American, known in Britain as the founder of the former Basic Space company) and Scott Clark (American, known in Britain for his teaching and dancing at the Laban School), both at the Chaplaincy Centre in Bristol Square.

Lee's *Dream Dances*, part of a crazy ambitious long-term project, have ended now. Well

crafted, they probably meant more to the dancer than to her audience, but were performed with delicate control of nuance. Clark's dances for himself and two colleagues are fluent, not quite as varied as the eclectic choice of music might suggest, but very well performed. Clark has a scrubbed, cropped, slightly bow-legged look to him like a young G.I. Julie Blackman and Jonathan Thrift perform with presence.

The last number on their programme, a trio by Vera Blaine, Clark's former teacher at Ohio University, is given again two and a half hours later in a quintet version to end the programme by Instep, an all-woman group of Laban graduates. They work hard and optimistically, but their programmes show more discretion than talent. Both these shows run until the weekend.

Scottish Dance Theatre is playing at the Lyceum Studio until the festival ends, with a change of programme next week. Three of its five dancers come from the Scottish Ballet, which guarantees performing standards, and Pauline Laverty's playing as a bored, frustrated, angry woman in the last piece is excellent.

Unfortunately, by then many spectators had left, perhaps driven away by the programme's dreary content. Called *Theatrum Humanum*, it looked more like a theatre of inhumanity, Peter Royston, the group's founder, seems drawn more to theatre than dance and his ideas are a lot less original than he probably thinks, while his own performances are self-indulgently heavy.

ENO'S 1986/87 SEASON OPENS WEDNESDAY*

IL
TROVATORE
Verdi

Jane Eaglen Leonora Conductor James Lockhart
Kenneth Collins Marnico Re-staged by Keith Warner
Ann Howard Azucena Lighting Nick Chelton
Neil Howlett Count di Luna

* then Aug 30, Sept 2, 5, 10, 12, 17, 20, 25 all at 7.30

Also booking
The Marriage of Figaro
The Mikado
Madam Butterfly, Aida
Cavalleria Rusticana/Pagliacci
The Rape of Lucretia

English National Opera
London Coliseum
St Martin's Lane
London WC2

Box Office 01-836 3161
Credit Cards 01-240 5258



21 August — 6 September 8pm
Sun performances 3pm & 6pm
The premiere of one of
America's foremost theatrical
ensembles

THE
WOOSTER
GROUP

present
The Road To
Immortality
(part 2)

"Extraordinary
entertainment, warmly
recommended"
— The Observer
"Sheer theatricality, Go.
Do not be dissuaded"
— Glasgow Herald
"Should be seen"
— Time Out
BOX OFFICE 748 3354
CREDIT CARDS 770 6433
riverside studios

THE MOST ENTERTAINING SHOW IN TOWN
RSC
Barbican Theatre
Merry Wives
GET HAPPY, SEE THIS SHOW

THE ARTS: 2

Cinema: David Robinson reviews a legendary film released in full at last
Visconti's magnificent obsession

Ossessione (PG)
Renoir 2

Highlander (15)
Warner West End
(from August 29)

Target (15)
Leicester Square
Theatre

It has taken 44 years for *Ossessione* — Visconti's first film and a landmark in cinema history — to achieve a commercial release in this country. From time to time since the Fifties there have been National Film Theatre screenings, but these were generally the mutilated versions that went on release after the film's initial suppression by the fascist authorities in 1942. The version at the Renoir is intact at 140 minutes.

Visconti and his co-writers (Mario Alicata, Antonio Pietrangeli, Gianni Puccini and Giuseppe de Santis; Moravia also did some revision) consciously intended the film as a manifesto, a demonstration against the bland, approved escapism of the so-called "white telephone" cinema. The major literary influence on the young subversives was the verismo of the Sicilian writer Giovanni Verga, and Visconti's first plan was an adaptation of Verga's *Graciana's Mistress*. This script however was returned by Mussolini's censor marked "No more bandits!". Adaptations from foreign

originals seemed to have a better chance of approval and, after trying treatments of novels by Alain-Fournier, Herman Melville, Julian Green and Thomas Mann, Visconti settled on James Cain's *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, which had already been filmed before the war in France.

The essential story is unchanged from the novel: Gino, an unemployed drifter, arrives at a highway pull-in and is given work by the owner, an amiable but gross middle-aged man married to a young and beautiful wife, Giovanna. Drawn into an obsessive love-affair, the young couple murder the husband to get him out of the way.

Beyond this the film departs significantly from the novel. Cain develops an artificial notion of providential justice. Visconti's film finds that tragedy and destruction lie in the characters of the people themselves, in human vulnerability to passion and human compulsion to betrayal. Just as the couple betray the husband by murdering him, so their own downfall will be effected by betrayal.

Less concerned than Cain with the mechanisms of the police investigation, Visconti introduces an entirely new and slightly mystifying element with the character of Il Spagnolo, a romantically inclined market huckster. To the extent that the codes of the time permitted, Visconti shows Il Spagnolo as a victim of obsessive love for Gino just as Gino is possessed by Giovanna. The elaborate pattern of desire and betrayal is completed when Il Spagnolo, finally spurned by Gino, denounces him to the police — a crucial scene missing from

every known print of the film until this one.

The motivation and conflicts of the characters are developed with subtle complexity, but the real novelty of the film in its time was the relation of the people to their setting. "I wanted, above all, to tell stories of living people among things, not of things *per se*." It is Visconti's use of locations in the Po Delta and Ancona, the stark unlovely realism of the seedy pull-in with its unwashed dishes and unmade bed, the dust roads in the flat, unvaried landscape, that have earned *Ossessione* its reputation as the seminal moment of Italian Neo-Realism.

Visconti's approach to realism comes less from Verga than the pre-war French cinema of Carné, Duvivier, Chénel and above all Renoir, with whom from 1936 he had worked as assistant. (Mira Liehm's indispensable new study of Italian cinema since this film, *Passion and Defiance*, cites a fascist newspaper of 1943 which condemns *Ossessione* for "imitating the French kind of realism that must not be transferred to Italy: the movie is a concoction of repulsive passions, humiliations and decay.") It is currently fashionable to question the film's place as the source of Neo-Realism, since the socio-political preoccupations later characteristic of the school are absent — not

surprisingly given the climate of the times: as it was

Visconti, Alicata and Puccini were imprisoned by the secret police during shooting. The film's influence upon both Rossellini and De Sica is however undeniable. The triumph of *Ossessione* is that it reappears now not as an archive revival but as a film with all its power intact. None of the principal performances has dated. Gino is the handsome, sexy, 24-year-old Massimo Girotti. As Giovanna, Clara Calamai, a popular star in *femme fatale* roles, seizes the opportunity of a more rewarding character. There is, too, a startling and affecting performance, in the role of a young prostitute, by Dhia Cristiani, a gifted actress who later chose to restrict her work to dubbing other players' voices.

The hard fact that today's commercial cinema has to face is that the great power of patronage lies with the young teenage audience, and that they call the tune. *Highlander*, which had its premiere at the Edinburgh Film Festival last night and opens in London today week, is symptomatic of this economic reality, one of a growing group of films in which huge resources of money, technology and craftsmanship are lavished on scenarios more suited to strip cartoons.

Highlander is a mishmash of synthetic mythology, about

a group of immortal beings, variously representative of good and evil, who can only be destroyed by beheading. They meet from time to time through the ages, to fight for the prize of universal intelligence, which must never pass to Kurgan, the Evil, whose neck is held together with safety-pins after repeated attempts on his immortality ("Who woultier live freva?") asks a pertinent Queen song on the sound-track).

The sword-fighting shifts from 16th-century Scotland to 1986 New York, with little rhyme or reason; but — to show that we can do this sort of thing as well as the Americans — the photography (Gerry Fisher) is spectacular and the special effects (the credit titles list an army of wizards) are astonishing and faithful. The film is calculated for an audience which demands only an unremitting succession of visual effects, backed by an overpowering sound-track. The director, Russell Mulcahy, comes appropriately from the world of pop video.

The most baffling special effect of all is how the Neanderthal face of Christopher Lambert, who plays the Highlander hero, is maintained in a constant state of three days' beard-growth. Presumably this is where the skill of the credited "prosthetic make-up artist" comes in. It is hard to know what



Performances undated even now: Massimo Girotti and Dhia Cristiani in *Ossessione*

possessed the distinguished Arthur Penn to take on such stuff as Howard Berk's and Don Petersen's script for *Target*. The initial premise is novel: when a Dallas businessman and his distanced teenage son take off in search of the wife, kidnapped during a European vacation, the son discovers that his seemingly boring, conformist Dad has a

hair-raising past with the CIA, which now begins to catch up on them. After this it collapses into the corniest conventions of espionage melodrama — European streets packed with sinister pursuers, crazy car-chases, crazier coincidences, *femmes fatales*, a vengeful, wheelchair-bound mastermind, double and triple

agents, and a CIA boss you know from the start is the real villain because he acts so badly. Gene Hackman and Covie Humber play the parents; the worst thing is that Matt Dillon, fast growing to be one of the best young Hollywood actors, is given a role so dumb that it makes Charlie Chan's Number One Son look like Einstein.



Mara Zampieri's dominating Lady Macbeth

Opera in Europe
Licence unlimited

Macbeth
Théâtre Antique,
Orange

New York, confirmed his real quality, discernible in his *Boris* at Orange last year, with a reading which was taut, vigorous and incisive.

On stage, the performance was dominated by an extraordinarily fine assumption of Lady Macbeth by the Italian soprano Mara Zampieri. It was characterized by judicious use of a powerful chest register, together with the ability (also an attribute of one of her illustrious predecessors in the role, Margherita Grandi) to manage a finely-graded diminuendo, fading the voice down to a slender thread of sound. Zampieri possesses a formidable vocal technique, allied to real histrionic ability, so that her Lady Macbeth was a creation of impressive energy and authority who, very properly, took complete charge of the proceedings. In the interval it was announced that she was suffering from an unspecified malaise (it could easily have been exhaustion from the heat, as she had not spared herself) and, although there was no sign of a vocal impairment, she elected not to attempt the high D flat at the end of the sleepwalking scene.

Among the other rewards of the evening were a thoughtful and detailed characterization of the title-role by the ever-reliable Piero Cappuccilli; a solidly-sung Banquo by John Tomlinson; splendidly sonorous work by the Chœur National Bulgare Svetoslav Obretenov; responsive playing by the Orchestre National de France; and, finally, a remarkably robust and ringing Macduff from the Japanese tenor Taro Ichihara.

Peter Orr

TOWER RECORDS

THE GREATEST RECORD STORE IN THE KNOWN WORLD

AMERICA'S BEST RECORD STORE IS NOW IN LONDON

Grand Opening Sale

EVERY RECORD, CASSETTE, COMPACT DISC, PRE RECORDED VIDEO & BLANK TAPE NOW REDUCED

OPEN BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY

<p>Popular songs and arias by the world's most famous operatic stars including:-</p> <p>JOSÉ CARRERAS AGNES BALTA MONTSERRAT CABALLE GWYNETH JONES SIMON ESTES SHERRILL MILNES</p> <p>OPERA FOR AFRICA A live recording from Arena of Verona, August '85 £6.49 LP/CASS ... as seen on BBC TV.</p>	<p>ESAP-PEKKA SALONEN NEW RELEASE MESSIAEN: TURANGALLA - SYMPHONY £9.98 DOUBLE LP/CASS</p> <p>Plus these other releases from Esa-Pekka Salonen available from CBS Records: NIELSEN: Symphony No. 4 LUTOSLAWSKI: Symphony No. 3 JOLIVET + TOMASI Trumpet Concertos (Wynton Marsalis)</p>	<p>OFRA HARNOY A NEW TALENT A WORLD PREMIERE</p> <p>OFRA HARNOY'S 2ND RCA RELEASE FEATURES AN OFFENBACH WORLD PREMIERE RECORDING AND A BRILLIANT INTERPRETATION OF THE FIRST SAINT-SAËNS CONCERTO.</p> <p>£4.99 LP/CASS</p> <p>THE COMPACT DISC COMES WITH AN EXTRA PIECE OF MUSIC: TCHAIKOVSKY'S VARIATIONS ON A ROCCO THEME. £11.49 PER CD. RCA</p>
<p>OFFENBACH WORLD PREMIERE RECORDING CONCERTO FOR CELLO + ORCHESTRA Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Erich Kunzel, Conductor</p> <p>SAINT-SAËNS CONCERTO NO. 1 IN A MINOR FOR CELLO + ORCHESTRA Op. 33 Victoria Symphony Orchestra Paul Freeman, Conductor</p> <p>TCHAIKOVSKY ON COMPACT DISC ONLY VARIATIONS ON A ROCCO THEME FOR CELLO + ORCHESTRA Op. 33 Victoria Symphony Orchestra Paul Freeman, Conductor</p>	<p>OPERA RARITIES FROM CONIFER Erato and Hungaroton are the most enterprising companies in the field of opera recordings today. Here are just ten of their recent releases of some fascinating and lovely works.</p> <p>£5.49 PER LP/CASS</p>	<p>BOITO: Nerone CHABRIER: Le roi malgré lui HANDEL: Atalanta PAISIELLO: The Barber of Seville PURCELL: King Arthur RAMEAU: Les Boréades RESPIGHI: La Fiamma SALIERI: Falstaff TCHAIKOVSKY: Yolanta VIVALDI: Catone in Utica</p>
<p>THE ART OF NOISE £4.99 LP/CASS IN VISIBLE SILENCE</p> <p>BILLY JOEL £5.49 LP/CASS THE BRIDGE</p> <p>COMMUNARDS £4.99 LP/CASS COMMUNARDS</p>	<p>NOW £6.99 LP/CASS THE SUMMER ALBUM</p> <p>PRINCE AND THE NEW POWER GENERATION £5.49 LP/CASS PARADE</p> <p>GEORGE BENSON £5.49 LP/CASS WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS</p>	<p>THE BEST OF BLUE NOTE VOLUME TWO £7.49 DOUBLE LP</p> <p>INCLUDING: IKE QUEBEC, ART BLAKEY, DEXTER GORDON, HORACE SILVER & SONNY ROLLINS</p>

OPEN 365 DAYS A YEAR • TIL MIDNIGHT • SUNDAY TIL ELEVEN

TOWER RECORDS

Nº1 PICCADILLY CIRCUS W1 • 01-439 2500
 AT THE OLD SWAN & EDGAR BUILDING

OVER 500,000 RECORDS, CASSETTES, CD'S & VIDEOS IN STORE
 INTERNATIONAL MAIL ORDER 01-439 2500

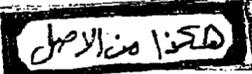
SATELLITE STORE
 62-64 KENSINGTON HIGH STREET
 01-838 3511
 01-439 2506
 MON - SAT

by operating them on the

make your home Energy Wise.

The Electricity Council, England and Wales.

with the Pinochet regime. months pregnant with her sensitive on the bench.





COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE August 21: By command of The Queen, Mr Stanley Martin (First Assistant Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps) this morning called upon His Excellency Monsieur...

Liverpool's prize

A formerly derelict group of dock warehouses was awarded Europe's top prize for architectural conservation yesterday.

Marriages

Mr J.H. Andrew and Miss J.L. Small The marriage took place on Saturday, August 16, at St Peter's Church, Westminster...

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Ian Powe to be director of the Gas Consumers' Council, which comes into being tomorrow.

Apothecaries' Society

The following have been elected officers of the Apothecaries' Society for the ensuing year: Master, Mr W.F. Southwood...

Birthdays today

Mr P.H.B. Allsop, 62; Mr Marc Bohary, 60; Lady (Edgar) Bonham-Carter, 93; Mr Ray Bradbury, 66; Professor Sir Colin Buchanan, 79; Dr Rob Buckman, 38; M Henri Cartier-Bresson, 78; Major-General Earl Cathcart, 67; Sir Richard Catling, 74; Professor Sir Cyril Astley Clark, 79; Mr Somerset de Chair, 73; Miss Margaret Douglas, 52; Baroness Ewart-Biggs, 57; Mr Max Hebditch, 49; Mr Donald MacLeary, 49; Sir James Menier, 65; Sir Anthony Tuke, 66.

European Bridge trial selections

The four leaders in the trials to select the team to represent Great Britain in the European Bridge Championship next year continues at the Young Chelsea Bridge Club, London, with a double round robin.

Standings

J.M. Armstrong, G.T. Hilly, R.S. 194, 61.4 carried forward; S.S. 194, 61.4; J.M. Armstrong, G.T. Hilly, R.S. 194, 61.4; J.M. Armstrong, G.T. Hilly, R.S. 194, 61.4...

Latest wills

Lady Greta Lyons, of Wappenbury Hall, Wappenbury, Warwickshire, widow of Sir William Lyons, founder of Jaguar Cars, left estate valued at £4,433,491 net.

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Ian Powe to be director of the Gas Consumers' Council, which comes into being tomorrow.

Apothecaries' Society

The following have been elected officers of the Apothecaries' Society for the ensuing year: Master, Mr W.F. Southwood...

Science report War and peace role for revolutionary laser beam

Since the first laser flashed to life 25 years ago, none has come along that is more radical in design than the free electron laser, FEL. Its unique features endow the device with great power and flexibility.

Lasers work by stimulating electrons that normally orbit around the nucleus of an atom of a carefully chosen material, which determines the type of light they emit.

Just cooling the device will require more than 450 million gallons of water a year. It will be the biggest and most powerful laser on Earth.

Dr Charles A. Brau, a pioneer at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, in New Mexico, said free electron lasers provided the best chance of "achieving the absolutely incredible power you need for the laser propulsion of rocket ships."

The potential for creating huge bursts of laser light has attracted support from the Stars war research programme. A \$1 billion FEL test facility is being built in the New Mexico desert.

Medical researchers at the Massachusetts General Hospital and Stanford University, among other institutions, are exploring their use for surgery.

O level maths for boy, eight

By Craig Seton

An eight year old primary school boy who loves Donald Duck cartoons and Enid Blyton books heard yesterday that he had become the youngest pupil in Britain to pass O level mathematics.



John Adams, aged eight, yesterday, after hearing he had passed O level maths with a grade B.

John Adams sailed through the examination to get a B grade and is now studying to take A level maths, probably next year.

John Adams, who passed his own O level maths two years earlier than the usual age of 16, told The Times: "We are absolutely thrilled. John must have the same sort of brain as Ruth Lawrence, but in every other way he is just an ordinary boy who loves football and snooker."

Mr Adams, who passed his own O level maths two years earlier than the usual age of 16, told The Times: "We are absolutely thrilled. John must have the same sort of brain as Ruth Lawrence, but in every other way he is just an ordinary boy who loves football and snooker."

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM 24 a line + 15p VAT (minimum 3 lines) Announcements authorized by the sender and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to: THE TIMES PO BOX 484 Virginia Street London E1 9XS

SCROPE - On August 19th, 1986, at 45, St. Peter's Church, London, the marriage of Peter & Penny (née Davies) a daughter of Victoria Emily, London & Peter Alexander.

MR R.P. Emerton and Miss E.J. Casterton The engagement is announced between Richard Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs Philip Emerton, of Herons Creek, Warrgrave, Berkshire, and Elizabeth Jean, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Casterton, of Allestree, Derby.

Forthcoming marriages

MR A.G.D. Ogilvie and Mrs N.L.J. Stevens The engagement is announced between James Scott, son of Alec and Lady Ogilvie, of Linfield, West Sussex, and Natasha, younger daughter of the late Mr H.L. M. Moor and of Mrs Moor, of Shaftesbury, Dorset. The marriage will be taking place in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

MR J.S. Lambert and Miss C.V. Taylor The engagement is announced between James Scott, son of Captain and Mrs T.P. Lambert, of The Old Vicarage, South Sturminster, North Dorset, and Claire Virginia, daughter of Mr Christopher Taylor and Mrs Tom Corrie and step-daughter of Mr Tom Corrie, of Leighton Hall, near Shrewsbury, Shropshire.

MR J.H. Andrew and Miss J.L. Small The marriage took place on Saturday, August 16, at St Peter's Church, Westminster...

MR R.P. Emerton and Miss E.J. Casterton The engagement is announced between Richard Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs Philip Emerton, of Herons Creek, Warrgrave, Berkshire, and Elizabeth Jean, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Casterton, of Allestree, Derby.

MR M.P. Gargan and Miss K.H. Everitt The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs Kevin Gargan, of Blundellsands, Liverpool, and Katherine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Everitt, of Wilburton, Ely, Cambridgeshire.

MR S.M. Gullford and Miss S.C. Carter The engagement is announced between Steven, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. O. Gullford, of Kettering, Northamptonshire, and Susan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T.M. Carter, of Beverley, Yorkshire.

MR J.S. Lambert and Miss C.V. Taylor The engagement is announced between James Scott, son of Captain and Mrs T.P. Lambert, of The Old Vicarage, South Sturminster, North Dorset, and Claire Virginia, daughter of Mr Christopher Taylor and Mrs Tom Corrie and step-daughter of Mr Tom Corrie, of Leighton Hall, near Shrewsbury, Shropshire.

MR J.H. Andrew and Miss J.L. Small The marriage took place on Saturday, August 16, at St Peter's Church, Westminster...

MR R.P. Emerton and Miss E.J. Casterton The engagement is announced between Richard Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs Philip Emerton, of Herons Creek, Warrgrave, Berkshire, and Elizabeth Jean, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Casterton, of Allestree, Derby.

MR M.P. Gargan and Miss K.H. Everitt The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs Kevin Gargan, of Blundellsands, Liverpool, and Katherine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Everitt, of Wilburton, Ely, Cambridgeshire.

MR S.M. Gullford and Miss S.C. Carter The engagement is announced between Steven, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. O. Gullford, of Kettering, Northamptonshire, and Susan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T.M. Carter, of Beverley, Yorkshire.

MR J.S. Lambert and Miss C.V. Taylor The engagement is announced between James Scott, son of Captain and Mrs T.P. Lambert, of The Old Vicarage, South Sturminster, North Dorset, and Claire Virginia, daughter of Mr Christopher Taylor and Mrs Tom Corrie and step-daughter of Mr Tom Corrie, of Leighton Hall, near Shrewsbury, Shropshire.

MR J.H. Andrew and Miss J.L. Small The marriage took place on Saturday, August 16, at St Peter's Church, Westminster...

MR R.P. Emerton and Miss E.J. Casterton The engagement is announced between Richard Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs Philip Emerton, of Herons Creek, Warrgrave, Berkshire, and Elizabeth Jean, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Casterton, of Allestree, Derby.

MR M.P. Gargan and Miss K.H. Everitt The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs Kevin Gargan, of Blundellsands, Liverpool, and Katherine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Everitt, of Wilburton, Ely, Cambridgeshire.

MR S.M. Gullford and Miss S.C. Carter The engagement is announced between Steven, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. O. Gullford, of Kettering, Northamptonshire, and Susan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T.M. Carter, of Beverley, Yorkshire.

MR J.S. Lambert and Miss C.V. Taylor The engagement is announced between James Scott, son of Captain and Mrs T.P. Lambert, of The Old Vicarage, South Sturminster, North Dorset, and Claire Virginia, daughter of Mr Christopher Taylor and Mrs Tom Corrie and step-daughter of Mr Tom Corrie, of Leighton Hall, near Shrewsbury, Shropshire.

OBITUARY

HERMIONE BADDELEY Mistress of revue who never lost talent for straight acting

Hermione Baddeley, actress, who died on August 19 at the age of 79, began her career as a girl of precocious dramatic power, in her early teens, and went on to be an unexampled artist in the flowering of intimate revue. There she was irresistible, with a virtuosity never richer than in the Herbert Farjeon productions at the Little Theatre during the late 1930s.



Hermione Baddeley in two phases of her life: in 1935 (left), and in the role of Alderman Mrs Beddows in the 1974 television adaptation of South Riding.

She knew everything about rapid make-up and the use of properties. Though she held to the Farjeon texts, in later years she could be unpredictable. A partner, Henry Kendall, recalled that again and again he had to stand shaking with laughter, his back to the audience, hoping for some cue that would return him to the script.

Though she often acted in films, Hermione Baddeley was happiest in the theatre, developing from what Basil Dean described as a small child, dark and thin, with large eyes set in an impassive face, to the ample and exuberant "Tottie", rarely the same in consecutive scenes. Yet, mistress of revue though she was, and in her heyday so socially fashionable that someone adapted to her Kipling's line, "I am Tottie; I am all that ever went with evening dress", she longed to become again the straight actress that she was originally.

Born in Shropshire on November 13, 1906, youngest of four sisters - of whom her immediate senior was the very successful actress, Angela Baddeley - she was educated privately and at an early age joined the Margaret Morris School of Dancing. Then she travelled for three years with the Arts League of Service.

She had a few small parts in London before her overwhelming success, under Basil Dean's management, as the disorderly slum waif in Charles McEvoy's The Likes of 'er (1923). In this she had the celebrated scene where, as a curative exercise, the girl is encouraged to smash a pile of china plates. Presently for Dean, also at the St Martin's (1924), she was the murderous young half-caste in Galsworthy's The Forest.

Occasionally, before this, she had contrived to return to the straight theatre, as the warm-hearted Ida Arnold in a version of Brighton Rock (1943) and a double role in Grand National Night (1946). During 1949, she and Ginglyd amused themselves briskly in the revived Fallen Angels, behaviour which the author, Noël Coward, seeing it in Plymouth, thought intolerable but to which, when it did well in London, he gave a polite blessing.

So it went on her partnership with the more astringent Hermione Ginglyd in Rise Above It (Comedy, 1941); her work in Leslie Henson's The Galatians (Winter Garden, 1945) after a long period with him abroad, entertaining the troops for ENSA; and, in 1948, Alan Melville's A la Carte (Savoy).

When everyone was seeing her as the dramatic actress of the future, she deflected to revue: The Punch Bowl (Duke of York's, 1924), The Optimists (1925), and four productions by Cochran. Other things also: she was in a medley of comedies, farces, and musicals from which the only valuable part to emerge was Sara in Bridie's Tobias and the Angel (Westminster, 1932).

Occasionally, before this, she had contrived to return to the straight theatre, as the warm-hearted Ida Arnold in a version of Brighton Rock (1943) and a double role in Grand National Night (1946). During 1949, she and Ginglyd amused themselves briskly in the revived Fallen Angels, behaviour which the author, Noël Coward, seeing it in Plymouth, thought intolerable but to which, when it did well in London, he gave a polite blessing.

Her home during the last 20 years or so of her life was in Los Angeles, but she used to re-visit England at least once a year.

When everyone was seeing her as the dramatic actress of the future, she deflected to revue: The Punch Bowl (Duke of York's, 1924), The Optimists (1925), and four productions by Cochran. Other things also: she was in a medley of comedies, farces, and musicals from which the only valuable part to emerge was Sara in Bridie's Tobias and the Angel (Westminster, 1932).

On her New York debut in 1961, she was the mother in A Taste of Honey at the Spoleto Festival, Italy (1962), and on Broadway (1963) critics praised her moving creation of Flora Goforth, blend of bitter sadness and high comedy, in Tennessee Williams's The Glass Menagerie.

Both her marriages, to the Hon David Tennant and, later, to Captain J. H. Willis, MC, were dissolved. There was one son and one daughter from the first marriage. Her autobiography, The Unsinkable Hermione Baddeley (1984), was generously warm-hearted and cheerfully vague about dates.

PROFESSOR BRIAN COLLINGE

Professor Brian Collinge, who held a personal chair in the department of physics at Liverpool University from 1970 to 1982, died on August 8. He was 64.

Collinge was born in Southampton on September 27, 1921, and, following education at the local grammar school, served during the war in the Signals Research and Development Establishment, Ministry of Supply.

Collinge contributed many papers to scientific and technical journals, and numerous developments of his group were included and acknowledged in publications by other members of staff.

Collinge was born in Southampton on September 27, 1921, and, following education at the local grammar school, served during the war in the Signals Research and Development Establishment, Ministry of Supply.

In 1945, he entered the physics department at Liverpool University as an undergraduate, and, after his appointment to the staff of the department in 1949, remained there until his retirement.

His chosen field was the development of electronic equipment for research, and he was well known and respected nationally and internationally by physicists carrying out research in nuclear and high energy particle physics.

DR ERIC DINGWALL

Mr J.S. Lambert and Miss C.V. Taylor The engagement is announced between James Scott, son of Captain and Mrs T.P. Lambert, of The Old Vicarage, South Sturminster, North Dorset, and Claire Virginia, daughter of Mr Christopher Taylor and Mrs Tom Corrie and step-daughter of Mr Tom Corrie, of Leighton Hall, near Shrewsbury, Shropshire.

His chosen field was the development of electronic equipment for research, and he was well known and respected nationally and internationally by physicists carrying out research in nuclear and high energy particle physics.

He was an excellent administrator and a skilled chairman of committees, serving the university well in both capacities. In a wider field he acted as an adviser to the Science Research Council's Daresbury and Rutherford Laboratories, and was prominent in the working parties which led to the Signals Research and Development Establishment, Ministry of Supply.

MR JOHN BINNS

Mr John Binns, formerly MP for Keighley, and the first local man to represent the constituency, died on August 6 at the age of 72.

After long service as a local politician, which included being Mayor of Keighley in 1958/59, he was elected Labour MP in 1964 and held the seat until 1970.

For many years he was a governor of McGill University and acted as its solicitor. Despite the loss of his legs, he learned to walk and even danced, ski and play tennis on artificial limbs.

After long service as a local politician, which included being Mayor of Keighley in 1958/59, he was elected Labour MP in 1964 and held the seat until 1970.

For many years he was a governor of McGill University and acted as its solicitor. Despite the loss of his legs, he learned to walk and even danced, ski and play tennis on artificial limbs.

He leaves a widow and one son.

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 90 Share
1267.1 (-1.3)
FT-SE 100
1606.8 (+2.2)
Bargains
20734
USM (Datastream)
125.39 (+0.69)
THE POUND
US Dollar
1.4955 (-0.0090)
W German mark
3.0568 (-0.0244)
Trade-weighted
71.7 (-0.2)

Investment inquiry

The operations of McDonald's Wheelers of Canterbury, Kent, a collapsed investment supermarket, will be investigated by Kent police fraud officers after a meeting between the receiver and the Director of Public Prosecutions. The receiver's investigation has been running for several weeks.

The company had managed up to £25 million for 1,000 clients. The police inquiry is expected to last up to 12 months.

Payout jump

Johnson Group Cleaners, Britain's largest drycleaners, announced interim pretax profits up 5 per cent to £4 million on turnover down 3 per cent to £44 million. The dividend was raised 19 per cent to 5p. The large increase is to reduce the disparity between the interim and final dividends and is not an indication of the likely increase for the whole year.

Profits rise

Garfunkels, the restaurant chain, reported pretax profits of £1.5 million for the six months to the end of June, compared with £1.2 million for the same period last year. Turnover rose from £3.7 million to £12.4 million. The dividend was maintained at 0.215p.

Hotels' £6.3m

Queens Moat Houses, the hotel chain, reported interim pretax profits up 35 per cent to £6.3 million. Turnover rose from £25.6 million to £42.9 million. Interim dividend is 0.9p (0.765p last year).

YK Pao goes

Sir Yue-Kong Pao has resigned as adviser to the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation board. The bank and Sir Yue-Kong's Worldwide Group remain partners in a number of shipping ventures, and Sir Yue-Kong Pao has agreed to continue to advise the chairman on shipping matters.

Paribas letting

Ladbroke Group has let the former Debenhams and Freebody headquarters in Wigmore Street, West End, at a record rent for the area of £30.50 per sq ft to Banque Paribas Capital Markets.

Hotels hit

A shortage of American visitors has had a severe impact on hotels' summer trading, the Scottish and Newcastle Breweries annual meeting was told yesterday.

Bank dampens hope of early cut in base rate

Hopes of an early cut in base rates after the overnight reduction in the US discount rate faded yesterday following a clear signal against such a move by the Bank of England. The dollar and the pound both fell when it became clear that the authorities in West Germany and Japan were in no hurry to follow the US Federal Reserve Board in cutting rates.

Money market rates in London fell yesterday morning after the Federal Reserve lowered the discount rate from 6 to 5.5 per cent — the lowest level for nine years — late on Wednesday.

The US move added to a mood of base rate confidence in the money markets which has been fostered by good figures for public sector borrowing and the pound's rise back above \$1.50.

But the Bank of England, in its money market dealing operations, gave a clear signal that it was not ready for a rate cut yet. And, according to Mr David Morrison, currency economist at Goldman Sachs in London, lower base rates may only be possible if there are prior cuts in Germany and Japan.

Yesterday, the German and Japanese authorities gave every indication of holding out against such a move.

After hasty discussions between officials at the Bank of England and the new finance minister, Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, it was agreed that Japanese monetary policy had already been relaxed enough in Germany, the central bank also indicated that no change in monetary policy was imminent. The result was a weaker dollar, particularly in later trading after comments by Mr Robert Dole, the US Senate leader, who suggested that a further US discount rate cut might be necessary.

The dollar slipped from DM2.041 to DM2.044, just above its record low, and from 153.30 to 153.15 against the yen.

The pound, however, hit by the National Institute for Economic and Social Research forecast of a £6 billion current account deficit next year, lost nearly a cent against the dollar, closing at \$1.4955. The sterling index fell from 71.9 to 71.7.

Small fall in UK external assets

Britain's net external assets, which have increased sharply since exchange controls were abolished in 1979, slipped slightly last year, the first fall after five successive big rises.

External assets exceeded liabilities by £80.4 billion at the end of last year, according to the annual Balance of Payments *Pink Book*, published today by the Central Statistical Office. The figure at the end of 1984 was £81.3 billion.

At the end of 1979, when exchange controls were lifted, net external assets stood at £12 billion.

The *Pink Book* shows that Britain had a current account surplus of £3.6 billion last year, compared with one of £1.2 billion in 1984.

The 1985 surplus was made up of a £2.1 billion deficit on

Profit-taking ends 11 days of share boom in Tokyo

Shares on the Tokyo stock exchange fell back yesterday, the first decline in 11 days of booming prices and volumes.

The morning session saw a fall of 297.11 yen from Wednesday's record high as profits were taken on electric power and monetary stocks, such as Sumitomo Bank and Nomura Securities.

The market had opened higher amid expectations of lower interest rates after the reduction in the US official discount rate.

Low oil price steadies US inflation

American consumer prices were unchanged last month as lower energy prices kept inflation in check, the Labour Department announced yesterday.

The good performance came after two successive months when consumer prices increased. So far this year prices have declined at an annual rate of 0.2 per cent.

The department said that energy prices had fallen 16.2 per cent in the past 12 months, the largest drop on record and a key contributor to lower price inflation.

Cheaper fuel oil, gasoline and natural gas more than offset higher prices for many food items, rent and other shelter costs.

USSR shake-up for Gatt

From Alan McGregor
Geneva

The Soviet Union looks like galvanizing the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade by its formal request to participate in its round of talks which begin at Punta del Este.

Uruguay, on September 15. Russia has had informal contacts with members of the 92-nation organization since the end of 1982.

While in Geneva in March Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet minister for foreign trade, said the new round "could have universal and global implications."

He then said: "It is essential to ensure that the round should be of open character and all countries concerned could participate in it."

Mr Pankine made the point, however, that major Western trading countries appeared unenthusiastic about admitting the USSR.

This says that the coming round would be open to countries that notify a regular meeting of the Gatt council of their intention to negotiate the terms of their accession.

But acceptance of this provision in the text can be blocked by the United States.

EEC suspends sugar action

From Jonathan Brande, Brussels

The European Community's Competition Directorate has suspended interim action against British Sugar, threatened after complaints by Napier Brown, the sugar merchant.

A warning of punitive measures was given by the EEC after Napier Brown told the European Commission last year that British Sugar had abused its dominant position on the British market in an attempt to drive its rival out of the retail sector.

The EEC has the power to impose heavy fines on companies that indulge in unfair trading practices to restrict competition.

British Sugar has reserved its position over the accusation that it has been acting unfairly. But it recognizes EEC concern at the insufficient margin between its prices for industrial and retail sugar.

It has agreed to supply standard industrial sugar to Napier Brown on terms that allow competition in the retail market. It has also promised not to try to damage the commercial position of Napier Brown's shareholder, Whitworths, which sells brown sugar and other special-



At Hamleys: Mr Peter I... (left), Sir Philip Harris and Brian Griffin (photograph: Graham Wood)

Harris buys a toyshop for £30m

The Burton Group yesterday sold the world's most famous toy shop, Hamleys of Regent Street, for £30 million to Harris Queensway, the carpets and furniture retailer headed by Sir Philip Harris.

Burton Group acquired Hamleys a year ago as part of its £560 million purchase of Debenhams.

Sir Philip plans to revamp the Regent Street store, open a number of new shops in Britain, and take the Hamleys name abroad.

Goldman Sachs, which handled the sale, had interest from around the world but narrowed the field to four main contenders — Harris Queensway, Woolworth Holdings, a private Middle Eastern investor, and the owner of FAO Schwarz, the top New York toy store.

Eventually the bidders were reduced to Harris Queensway and Woolworth. By Wednesday evening Harris Queensway had agreed the deal.

Mr Geoffrey Mulcahy, chief executive of Woolworth, said: "We decided that the price was too much. I was not prepared to overpay for it. Clearly the business is worth different amounts to different people." Woolworth, which has chosen children's goods as one of six areas to focus on, is the largest toy retailer in Britain with almost 10 per cent of the market.

Hamleys is represented in London, Bath, Birmingham and Croydon. In the year to the end of January, it made profits of £2.3 million.

Sir Philip said: "We bought the business because it has got a fantastic name and good sales." He added that it had been "milked for cash" by Debenhams and would now have money invested in it.

Under the first phase of the expansion, the Regent Street store will receive a £750,000 facelift and a computer system will be installed. By the end of the year there will be one new Hamleys store, probably in the South, with three or four new purpose-built ones in major cities by next autumn. There are no plans to put Hamleys shops within existing Harris Queensway outlets.

Sir Philip hopes to expand Hamleys through large out-of-town sites selling toys, children's wear and sportswear, adjacent to existing Queensway superstores. There will also be development overseas, either through store-openings or by franchising the name. In addition, discussions will take place with Great Universal Stores, which owns 23 per cent of Harris Queensway, about selling Hamleys goods through the GUS mail order catalogues.

Sir Philip said: "This will be the prestige in the Harris Queensway group. In two years' time it should be making profits of £10 million." Hamleys, which does not own the freeholds of any of its stores, has net assets of around £5 million including £800,000 of cash.

For Burton, the sale is part of a debt-reducing exercise after the Debenhams takeover. Net borrowings have fallen by around £100 million to £250 million since January, helped by this sale and the £19 million disposal of the Lotus shoemaker. Burton plans to sell the Debenhams Inc chain of shoe shops, based in New York, which will end the programme of disposals.

The sale made little impact on the shares yesterday. Harris Queensway lost 4p to 23p, Burton gained 2p to 308p, and Woolworth dropped 5p to 650p.

Maxwell buys more of Extel

Mr Robert Maxwell, publisher of the *Daily Mirror*, has increased his stake in Extel, the beleaguered business and sporting information group, from 23 per cent to 26.4 per cent.

He intends to continue buying until he reaches the maximum permissible 29.9 per cent, even though he is ineligible to bid for Extel until next spring.

His immediate goal is to try to block Extel's proposed \$40 million (£27 million) acquisition of Dealers Digest in America.

The acquisition needs simple majority approval by shareholders and will be decided at an extraordinary meeting next Friday.

Extel shares closed 3p higher at 406p. Extel chairman Mr Alan Brooker wrote to shareholders earlier this week urging them to vote for the Dealer Digest acquisition and to take no notice of Mr Maxwell's "obstructive tactics".

British Printing and Communications Corporation, whose chairman is Mr Maxwell, also announced yesterday that it had received irrevocable undertakings from 51.6 per cent of Philip Hill Investment Trust shareholders to accept BPC's bid, worth £119 million in cash.

Mr Brooker stressed that the acquisition of Dealers Digest, the financial publishing and database operation, would benefit Extel.

It would extend the range and coverage of Extel's financial services, provide opportunities for collaboration, develop Extel's database operations and provide a sound base for Extel in the American market.

BET makes two final bids

BET, the industrial services conglomerate, yesterday raised its bids for HAT and Brengreen to £111 million and £32.2 million respectively and declared them both final.

It also announced that it was acquiring from Hawley Group its 8.6 per cent stake in HAT and its 27.1 per cent stake in Brengreen.

Mr David Telling, chairman of HAT, was not impressed by the improved offer and rejected it as "wholly inadequate". He said he was deeply suspicious of the relationship between BET and Hawley, which might lead to a break-up of HAT between the two parties if BET won.

No Hawley directors were available to comment.

HAT believes that Hawley had made insufficient profit on its stake to justify it as a pure arbitrage transaction. BET categorically denied there were any secret deals being plotted with Hawley. It said it wanted to buy HAT as an entity, and it was HAT which was breaking itself up.

The revised terms of the offers are 73 BET shares for 200 HAT shares, worth 1.445p per HAT share after stripping out the final BET dividend. BET has also added a cash alternative at 135p.

For Brengreen, BET is offering one of its own shares and 45p cash for nine Brengreen shares, worth 49p per share, or an all-cash alternative at 50p.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS		MAIN PRICE CHANGES	
New York	1876.83 (-4.50)	RISES:	
Dow Jones	1876.83 (-4.50)	B.P.	6350 (+10p)
Tokyo	1876.83 (-4.50)	Jameson Chocs.	1250 (+10p)
Nikkei Dow	1876.83 (-4.50)	Brookmount	3250 (+25p)
Hong Kong	1876.83 (-4.50)	MK Electric	3850 (+20p)
Hang Seng	1941.36 (+0.08)	TI Group	4970 (+34p)
Amsterdam Gen	299.8 (+2.1)	Evered	2180 (+14p)
Sydney AO	1179.4 (+1.8)	Thomas Robinson	3810 (+11p)
Frankfurt	1920 (+40p)	Unilever	1380 (+13p)
Commerzbank	2068.7 (-7.9)	Century Oil	1390 (+13p)
Brussels:		Union Discount	6630 (+10p)
General	859.59 (+32.72)	Provident Fin.	3380 (+13p)
Paris CAC	399.7 (+5.5)	Morgan Grenfell	4480 (+10p)
Zurich	625.6 (+1.3)	Eastern Produce	2330 (+11p)
SKA General	625.6 (+1.3)		
London closing prices	Page 21	FALLS:	
		Scottish Agric.	221p (-7p)
		Bestwood	580p (-15p)
		Tay Homes	132p (-7p)
		Scottish & New	190p (-5p)
		Harris Queensway	232p (-5p)
		Boots	213p (-6p)
		Dawson Intl.	242p (-10p)
		Templeton Galb.	205p (-8p)
		GOLD	
		London fixing:	
		Aug 22 5:20 pm \$380.75	
		close \$382.75-\$383.50 (\$255.25-256.00)	
		New York:	
		Comex \$382.75-\$383.25	
		NORTH SEA OIL	
		Brent (Sept) pm \$14.70 (\$13.99)	
		* Denotes latest trading price	

FIMBRA
B|S|J
BERKELEY ST JAMES'S
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT LTD.

I INCREASED MY FUTURE PENSION ON LEAVING SERVICE FROM £5,000 P.A. TO £130,000 P.A.

My colleague Bill Coulson aged 58 was able to increase his future pension from £14,000 P.A. to an estimated £37,000 P.A. In fact most of my colleagues dramatically improved their benefits on leaving service.

At Berkeley St James's we specialise in Financial Management, and we can help you.

Whether you are about to leave service or have already left contact us to see how we may help you.

To: Berkeley St James's Financial Management Ltd
Freeport London SW1H 9BR
(Telephone 01-222 8785)

Please send me details on how to improve my pension expectation on changing jobs.

Name.....
Address.....
Telephone.....

T 22/8

Unit trust investment at record

By Martin Baker
Investment in unit trusts rose to a record £27.9 billion last month.

Net investment for the month was £389.6 million, according to figures released yesterday by the Unit Trust Association (UTA).

This is down on June's record levels, but sales were more than double those for the same period last year. Net investment in unit trusts has now outstripped building society net investment for the last three months.

Mr Tony Smith, secretary of the UTA, said he was encouraged by a good set of figures. "Sales are down on last month, but that is a usual seasonal fluctuation," he said.

Total net investment and unit sales this year have now exceeded the figures achieved for the whole of last year. The £27.9 billion invested is spread across 907 unit trusts. The UTA's figures cover 137 companies.

The number of unitholder accounts rose by more than 40,000 to a new peak of more than 3 million, although no information on the numbers of individual accountholders is readily available. Many individuals hold more than one unit trust account.

The figures have been swollen by the entry of life assurance companies into the unit trust market. Some have utilized existing funds under management while others have launched new funds.

Mr Smith said that the insurance companies had undoubtedly had a good effect on the figures.

Bestwood lifts Barrie offer

Bestwood has increased its offer for Barrie Investment and Finance, and has won the backing of Barrie's board.

The terms are two new Bestwood shares for every 59 Barrie shares. The increased cash alternative is worth 17p a share.

In order to provide the cash alternative, Greig, Middleton and Co, the broker, has agreed to make a separate offer to purchase new Bestwood shares at 500p each.

Boeing's rivals disagree even before the battle begins European-US challenge to the king of the skies

By Edward Townsend

Boeing, the world's biggest aerospace company, this week produced its 5,000th commercial jet as the aviation industry is in the throes of realignment to cope with the challenges of the next century.

While Boeing was celebrating its milestone at its Seattle headquarters, talks were proceeding between McDonnell Douglas of the United States - Boeing's big rival - and Europe's Airbus Industrie consortium on future collaboration in the production of a new generation of long-haul aircraft.

McDonnell Douglas and Airbus plan a project that will dislodge the Boeing 747 jumbo jet from its unchallenged position as king of the skies.

The talks, which by all accounts have gone beyond the exploratory stage, are taking place at a critical time, particularly for the British aerospace industry.

British Airways has just agreed to fit Rolls-Royce engines to its new fleet of Boeing 747-400 aircraft, planes that Boeing hopes will prolong the life of the type well into the next century.

But at the same time, British Aerospace is agonizing about further involvement in the Airbus programme, and has already told the Government that it will need 100 per cent launch aid if it is to take part in developing the long-haul A330 and A340 Airbuses.

Airbus hopes the latter will provide the 747 with much-needed competition on the so-called "long, thin" routes. After the agreement to produce the 150-seat A320, for which BAe will make the wings, Airbus says the A340 will complete, for the time being, the group's family of aircraft.

Boeing, which has complained about what it alleges is Government's subsidization of Airbus, has been doing well recently. So far this year it has collected firm orders worth more than £10 billion, an achievement sealed by the BA order - the largest in civil aviation history - which calls for the supply of 16 long-range 747s and options on a further 12.

No doubt with the McDonnell Douglas-Airbus talks and the forthcoming Farnborough International Air Show in mind, Boeing this week capitalized fully on its Seattle celebrations. The 5,000 aircraft were made in only 29 years, it said, with Boeing the first airframe company to announce a plan to develop a jet-powered airliner; the prototype 707-120 costs more than the company's net worth.



Rivals in the air. While Boeing celebrates the production of its 5,000th commercial jet (its new 747-400 is pictured above), McDonnell Douglas and Airbus Industrie, which plans the A320 (pictured right), may collaborate on a new airbus which could dislodge the jumbo from its hitherto unchallenged leadership.

Behind-the-scenes talk at Farnborough is certain to include speculation about an Airbus tie-up with McDonnell Douglas. The problem, however, is that neither company seems prepared to abandon its own plans for a long-range aircraft in favour of collaboration.

McDonnell Douglas has its own MD-11 on the stocks, a tri-jet able to transport 330 passengers, 7,000 miles, and hopes to launch it as a programme later this year. If it obtained some firm orders, the American company would be in a much stronger position than Airbus and might back away from collaboration.

Airbus, meanwhile, is saying that the A340, due in 1992, a year later than the MD-11, is technologically superior and that it and McDonnell Douglas would benefit by pooling resources.

The British Government remains on the sidelines. After funding BAe in the form of repayable launch aid throughout the Airbus programme, it would lose considerable respect in Europe if it failed to back the remaining additions to the family.

Ministers apparently favour the link with McDonnell Douglas, without stating a preference on which of the two aircraft should be developed, on the grounds that it could give Airbus a bigger share of the huge American civil aircraft market.

Overseas business means that currency becomes a significant factor. The adverse movement of the dollar lopped £3 million off turnover and £400,000 off profit in the first half of this year. The effect of currency and unseasonal weather caused turnover to fall 3 per cent to £44 million compared with last year.

Johnson spruces up for more expansion

Mention drycleaning and for most people, the first name to come to mind is Skitchley. Just as big, with nearly a 25 per cent market share is Johnson Group Cleaners which yesterday announced interim results to June 30.

Drycleaning services, offered at 711 shops throughout the country, comprise 70 per cent of the group's British turnover. The other 30 per cent covers textile rental.

A dominant position in the home market makes it difficult to expand further by acquisition and that is why the group decided to expand in the United States where 30 per cent of its business now is. After a spate of acquisitions, 1986 is a year of consolidation.

Overseas business means that currency becomes a significant factor. The adverse movement of the dollar lopped £3 million off turnover and £400,000 off profit in the first half of this year.

The effect of currency and unseasonal weather caused turnover to fall 3 per cent to £44 million compared with last year. Pretax profit on the other hand was up 5 per cent to £4 million. This was largely due to a drop in interest charges from £1.6 million last year to £1.1 million this year. Gearing is down and net debt at the end of June stood at 43 per cent of equity.

Unless something irresistible turns up meantime, Johnson plans to set off again on the acquisition trail in 1987. While it may make an acquisition in textile rental in Britain, its main thrust will be to buy further drycleaning outlets in the US.

The full year's profit is likely to be a little more than double that of the first half as there is a slight seasonal bias towards Christmas. For 1986 as a whole, therefore, it should make £8.5 million pretax compared with £7.8 million last year.

The tax charge for the current year is likely to be considerably higher than that for 1985 and will average around 37 per cent. This implies earnings per share of 41p, putting the shares on a prospective multiple of 13.7.

There is unlikely to be much action in the next six months unless there is a bid approach and the shares look expensive on the fundamentals.

An interim dividend of 5p, a 19 per cent increase on last year's, was declared. This is intended to reduce the disparity between the interim and final dividends and should not, therefore, be taken to be an indication of the likely total increase for the year.

Last year's final was 16.3p. If this is unchanged, then the 1986 dividend will be 21.3p, putting the shares on a yield of 5.4 per cent.

TEMPUS Johnson spruces up for more expansion

expensive on the fundamentals. An interim dividend of 5p, a 19 per cent increase on last year's, was declared. This is intended to reduce the disparity between the interim and final dividends and should not, therefore, be taken to be an indication of the likely total increase for the year.

Last year's final was 16.3p. If this is unchanged, then the 1986 dividend will be 21.3p, putting the shares on a yield of 5.4 per cent.

Garfunkels Restaurants A menu which attracts the tourist trade to prime central London locations has been the recipe for success for Garfunkels. Although recent additions to the group, which include the Stripes chain, are not yet firing on all cylinders, the chairman and chief executive, Phillip Kaye, is the first to acknowledge that there is limited longer-term growth potential in the original Garfunkels chain.

He is now looking to the provinces for expansion. At the half-year stage, there were a total of 75 outlets, 10 of which had not started trading. There are plans to open another 10 restaurants, eight of which should be operating before Christmas.

Being able to choose the right site in the provinces is not as easy as choosing the right site in London, a city well known to the group. Quality control is especially important in Garfunkels restaurants where the salad bar concept was a pioneering development. Because of the need to closely supervise all these outlets, it was decided to make all the restaurants outside London Deep Pan Pizza outlets.

These are doing well as is the newer London chain, Biguns, which sells spare ribs. The seventh Biguns outlet is opening soon. It may take some time, however, before the average London restaurant goes to eat at eating spare ribs.

The cost of refurbishing new acquisitions is usually met from cash flow. Although not averse to borrowing, the group has tended to call on its shareholders to finance acquisitions. However, the recent purchase of five new outlets was made for shares.

Dividends appear to be paid rather grudgingly although the group's record shows that money left in the group is put to good use.

A profit of £4.4 million is achievable this year (earnings per share of 8.5p). The shares are on a premium rating but deservedly so.

Queens Moat Houses The decision taken 12 years ago to shun the bright lights of the capital may have seemed odd at the time, but it has proved John Stanbury's Queens Moat Houses hotel chain with firm foundations. About 90 per cent of the group's business is of local or commercial origin and with only one hotel in central London. Queens Moat is virtually free from the vicissitudes of the tourist market and consequent traditional seasonality of the hotel trade.

The chairman's optimism contrasts sharply with yesterday's statement from Scottish and Newcastle. S & N's summer hotel trading has been severely hit by the absence of American visitors. Yesterday's interim pretax profits from Queens Moat were 55 per cent ahead at £6.3 million. The rate of underlying growth was nearer 30 per cent.

It takes time for newly-acquired hotels to make a useful contribution to profits. There was, for example, little benefit in these figures from acquisitions made in the latter part of 1985.

Increased competition from those wishing to copy Queens Moat's safe formula is pushing up the price of provincial hotels. The differential between building anew and buying going concerns has been eroded. As a result, Queens Moat is planning to open two more hotels by the end of this year and several more in the next few years. The acquisition of suitable, well-sited, established hotels will continue.

Refurbishment costs in the current year will amount to £8 million, rising to £20 million in 1987, which includes the cost of adding conference facilities.

Decline in United Packaging profits

Pretax profits of United Packaging, badly hit by the 25 per cent devaluation of the Zimbabwe dollar, declined slightly in the year to April 30. They were £1.12 million against £1.29 the previous year.

But higher returns from its British operations enabled the USM company to maintain pretax profits above £1 million for the third successive year. Operations in Zimbabwe have in the past accounted for about half the company's profits. UP - a stretch wrap and twine group - have always discounted its Zimbabwe earnings in formulating its dividend policy.

Remittance to Britain of part of its blocked dividends there will be about £80,000 in the current financial year, and about the same remittances are expected over the next few years.

UP's Botswana company saw a small profit at the end of its first financial year, and this is freely remittable to Britain. A final dividend of 1.85p per share is proposed, making a total dividend of 3.25p per share for the year, representing a 20 per cent increase over last year.

Dowty, the engineering and aerospace group, yesterday announced the £3.9 million acquisition of Waverley Electronics, a private manufacturer of advanced naval sonar systems.

Dowty pays £5.9m for Waverley Electronics

Waverley, based at Weymouth, Dorset, made pretax profits of £300,000 on turnover of £5.4 million in the year to February 28. The consideration will be £4.6 million cash, with the balance an issue of shares. A further payment of £200,000 cash will be made, subject to Waverley's performance in the year to March 31, 1987.

Through its joint venture company with CAP Group, Dowty recently won a contract to develop and produce an advanced submarine command and control system for the Ministry of Defence.

The Thomas Cook Group: Sir Kenneth James becomes a non-executive director. Group Assistance: Mr AE Dunlop has joined the board as managing director.

Brookes & Vernons PR: Mr John Hutchinson has been made account director. Austin Rover Group: Mr Fred Coultas has been named as director, engineering operations.

Everest & Jennings: Mr John B Chant has been made development director, Mr Andrew C Dick production director and Mr Richard H Downing financial director and company secretary.

Shares ease slightly in early trading

New York (Reuters) - Share prices eased slightly in early trading yesterday following the long anticipated discount rate cut.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which was down about five points shortly after the opening, trimmed its loss to 3.10 at 1,878 later.

The utilities average was unusually up at 219.31, a rise of 0.16, while the broad New York Stock Exchange composite index slipped 0.05 to 143.59.

USX Corporation led active shares, up 1/4 to 19 3/4, and IBM rose 1/4 to 139 1/2.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries for AMR, ASA, Allied Signal, etc.

USX bid speculation Melbourne (AP-Dow Jones) - Mr Robert Holmes a Court's investment in America's biggest steel company, USX Corporation, is based on a belief that its shares are undervalued, his spokesman said. Mr Holmes a Court has notified USX that he is planning to acquire as much as 15 per cent of the company.

Keep it in the family

A national firm of Chartered Accountants with strong representation and substantial experience and expertise in helping the expatriate and his family in minimising their personal taxation liabilities

We may be able to help mitigate: Income Tax-Corporation Tax-Inheritance Tax.



For further information on Personal Tax Planning and our complete range of services please complete the coupon and send to: Patrick Rushmore, MacIntyre Hudson, 28 Ely Place, London EC1N 6RL. Telephone: 01-242 0242. Telex: 25177

Alternatively, if you require further information regarding our practice, please contact Patrick Rushmore. MACINTYRE HUDSON Chartered Accountants

APPOINTMENTS

The Thomas Cook Group: Sir Kenneth James becomes a non-executive director. Terminal Display Systems (TDS): Mr Michael Baker has been made engineering director. Mr Trevor Hemmington, international sales director. Mr Frank Jones, commercial director and Mr Mike Lawson, marketing director.

Jaeger: Mrs Sheila Reiter has been appointed managing director of ladieswear UK.

Mr Fred Coultas

STOCK REPORT REPORT

Early rises cut back but oils and buildings shine

Share prices made a bright start yesterday, cheered by the US Federal Reserve's decision to cut its discount rate by half a point to the lowest level for nine years. However, the buoyant mood was short-lived as the Bank of England quickly dampened the enthusiasm by giving a warning that it was not prepared to sanction an early cut in domestic rates at present. So, although most dealers now expect a reduction sometime next month - perhaps after Japan or West Germany reduce their rates - early gains were soon trimmed as investors decided to stay on the sidelines in front of the long, holiday weekend. The FT 30 Share index slipped by 1.3 points to 1,267.1, while the broader-based FT-SE 100 index closed 2.2 points up at 1,606.8. But there were still some useful rises in one or two sectors. Oils continued to benefit from the brighter outlook for crude prices. BP advanced 10p to 635p and Shell 7p to 885p. Century Oils, supported by a favourable circular, climbed 13p to 139p. Building shares made good progress on hopes that mortgage rates will soon be reduced again. Among the best were Costain, at 556p, and Tarmac,

at 472p, both up 8p. Stores were firm at first, but failed to hold the gains. Boots fell 7p to 212p, still concerned about the growing opposition to the proposed acquisition of Flint. Burton Group added 2p to 308p following confirmation of the sale of Hanleys for £30 million. The buyer, Harris Queensway, fell 6p to 232p. Breweries were overshadowed by a rather gloomy statement on current trading from Scottish & Newcastle, mainly because of the reduction in American tourists. S & N, which earlier this week made a bid for the Midlands-based Home Brewery, lost 6p to 180p. On the takeover scene, increased and final offers from BET for HAT Group and Bregreen boosted the shares. HAT, at 139p, and Bregreen, at 48.5p, both added 3p, while Hawley Group, which accepted the higher terms for its own holdings, added 2p to 106p. BET gave up 2p to 408p. London & Midlands Industrials was a late feature at 207p, up 10p, on talk of a bid from Williams Holdings. Elsewhere in firm engineers, TI Group, at 497p, jumped by 34p on unannounced reports that Citicorp was about to mount a consortium offer, involving Hoover of the US.

Malaysia moves fast to buoy ringgit

MGG Pillai Kuala Lumpur

Bank Negara, the Malaysian central bank, has moved quickly to stop the fall of the Malaysian ringgit, which has been hit by rumours of a devaluation and heavy selling by overseas banks. But bankers here say that the worst is not over yet. Other sources say that the government is likely to resist any attempt to depress the currency further. Bank Negara does not normally comment on its currency transactions but it is believed to have bought between 80 million and 100 million ringgits, possibly through the London branches of Malaysian banks. It was reacting to an escalation of the pressure that has mounted for the ringgit for months, after a large sale of Malaysian currency in London last week by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. Many overseas banks, including at least one in Australia, were no longer quoting a rate for the ringgit, and this added to the softening effect on the currency, bankers said. The central bank's prompt action is reported to have caught the Hong Kong Bank short of ringgit, causing a loss of between \$300,000 and \$400,000, according to market sources in Kuala Lumpur yesterday. Bank Negara had been attempting to stabilize the currency at 2.58 ringgit to the US dollar. But a week ago, the dollar was as high as 2.70 ringgit. Its action has brought prices to about 2.59 ringgit. Bank Negara took the market by surprise, especially when it orchestrated the move on a public holiday last Friday. But it has hindered speculation in the past by ordering local banks to limit currency swaps with offshore banks, and it was this that caught Hong Kong Bank short of ringgit. The ringgit has lost considerable ground against major currencies in the past year, falling about 40 per cent against the mark, about 45 per cent against the yen, 27 per cent against sterling and, in the past two years, about 10 per cent against the US dollar. Rumours of a devaluation, coupled with the high Malaysian commodity prices, have been partly responsible for the pressure. But these have not been helped by increasing worries internationally over Malaysia's stewardship of its fiscal affairs. The latest is an investigation into 24 of the company's 34 deposit taking co-operative societies, with reports indicating the problem could be more serious than was originally thought.

COMMENT Tokyo and Bonn hold key to cheaper money

For the second time this summer, the United States has thrown down the interest rate gauntlet. And for the second time, it appears, the gesture has been ignored. Yesterday, in what was the best display of co-ordinated international action on interest rates for many a month, the West German central bank, the Bank of Japan and the Bank of England all decided to pretend that the US discount rate cut had not happened. The Federal Reserve Board, in deciding to trim the discount rate cut from 6 to 5.5 per cent late on Wednesday, again achieved a timing surprise even though a reduction had been expected at some stage. Most analysts were looking for a cut next month, possibly preceded by interest rate moves elsewhere. The trigger came on Tuesday in the form of the revised second-quarter gross national product figures, showing an annualized rise of 0.6 per cent. They coincided with the Federal Open Market Committee meeting, so the prompt rate cut looks logical enough, although if every change in the discount rate were so timed it would be a dull world. So what happens next? The comparative lack of reaction to the discount rate cut in the foreign exchange markets, with the dollar somewhat weaker against yen and mark, but stronger against a pound affected by the gloomy projections of the National Institute, suggests that, initially, the United States has failed. The strategy of US Treasury Secretary James Baker and Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker - to bump Japan and Germany into expansionary action -

clearly requires the co-operation of the foreign exchange markets. This is why, in order to work, changes in the US discount rate need to do more than take people by surprise on timing. Exchange rates are not likely to move if the prospect of a cut some time has already been allowed for. To some operators, the latest drop in the discount rate, to a nine-year low, is the end of the story. The United States can increase the verbal pressure for reductions elsewhere but it has used up the weapons in its own interest rate armoury. This may not necessarily be so. Because Wednesday's rate cut came early, it could leave room for another reduction next month, as we approach both the first anniversary of the historic Plaza meeting of the Group of Five, and the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund. Japan and Germany may be willing to hold out against rate cuts now, and argue in terms of such factors as their own domestic monetary targets. But, come next month - when finance ministers and central bankers are faced with a trip to Washington and face to face browbeating - the mood may be rather different. And Britain? The stock market's early excitement yesterday gave way to mild depression when it became clear that the room for cuts in base rates, high as they are, is limited by continuing exchange rate weakness. The economy appears to be so becalmed that even a fair wind from across the Atlantic is insufficient to get things moving. The best hope, here too, is cheaper money in Germany and Japan.

GPI offer

GPI Leisure Corporation, whose main investment is a 49 per cent stake in the Astotel Trust, which owns 267 Australian hotels, is offering 100 million ordinary shares to the public at 150c each, in one of Australia's biggest public offerings. Alexander Leung and Cruickshank is handling 30 per cent of the issue in London.

Table with columns: EQUITIES, Company Name, Price, Change. Includes Hughes Food, Lloyds Bank, etc.

RECENT ISSUES

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change. Includes Hughes Food, Lloyds Bank, etc.

RIGHTS ISSUES

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change. Includes BSA Group, etc.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Table with columns: Contract Name, Open, High, Low, Close, Est Vol. Includes Three Month Sterling, Dec 86, etc.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Table with columns: Market Name, Rate, Change. Includes New York, Hong Kong, etc.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Table with columns: Contract Name, Last Dealings, Last Settlement, For Settlement. Includes Fiat, etc.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Table with columns: Country, Rate, Change. Includes Argentina, Australia, etc.

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Table with columns: Country, Rate, Change. Includes Ireland, Italy, etc.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Large table with columns: Contract Name, Series, Price, Change. Includes Allied Lyons, BP, etc.

MONEY MARKET AND GOLD

Table with columns: Contract Name, Series, Price, Change. Includes Bank of England, etc.

Dale Electric plunges into loss and cuts final dividend

Reporting a full-year loss, Dale Electric International, which is based at Fleet, North Yorkshire, is halving its final dividend to 1.5p. This cuts the total payment for the 12 months to April 27 last from 4.5p to 3p. Dale tumbled into a pretax loss of £960,000, compared with a profit of £544,000 last time. Turnover edged up to £36.1 million to £37.95 million. There is a loss per share of 10.1p, against earnings of 3.17p. The board explains that Having achieved record results in 1985, Cattle's (Holdings), a financial services group, based in Hull, Humberside, continues to push ahead. In the first half of this year, pretax profit exceeded £1.1 million to £1.5 million on turnover up from £43.46 million to £44.1 million. With earnings per share up from 1.50p to 2.12p, the interim dividend is being lifted from 0.72p to 0.92p. The board is confident about prospects for the rest of the year. The downturn occurred almost entirely in the generating set activities in the Dale Electric of Great Britain offshore and in Thailand where there were total losses of £1.61 million, of which half related to bad debts (in both areas) and to foreign exchange losses in Thailand. Big efforts are in hand to control working capital requirements. The problems of Dale Electric GB and Thailand apart, the nine other group companies increased their profits. The group is tackling its loss areas energetically and the medium and long-term view is positive. Dale Electric GB showed a profit for the first quarter of the current year, a momentum which the board believes can be maintained for the full year. The Thai operation is now trading positively. DEWEY WARREN HOLDINGS: Half-year to June 30. Net brokerage income £1.32 million (£1.56 million). Pretax profit £360,000 (£795,000). Earnings per share 1.3p (10.1p). The board gives a warning that the full-year pretax profit on ordinary activities will be less than for the first six months. WEREIDFAVE: Six months to June 30. Interim

COMPANY NEWS

dividend 4.75 (same). Investment income 58.71 million (£16.8 million), against 55.26 million (£15.9 million). PARKDALE HOLDINGS: Contracts have been exchanged with British Land for the purchase of nine freehold shops in York, North Yorkshire, for £1.96 million cash and for a shop at 1 Peter Lane, York, with vacant possession, for £150,000 cash. Contracts will be exchanged soon for the purchase of a further shop in York for £135,000 cash. Target UK Capital Growth Fund now holds 600,000 shares in Parkdale (5.6 per cent). PAUL MICHAEL LEISUREWEAR: The cash offer of 16.5p a share by Cleves Investments has closed. Immediately before the offer, Cleves held 4.0 million ordinary shares (55 per cent). No acceptances have been received and Cleves has not acquired, nor agreed to acquire, any shares since the announcement of offer. INDIA FUND: Up to 75 per cent of the shares issued have been allotted to applicants applying through selected dealers, brokers and banks or Merrill Lynch International. The remainder has been allotted as follows: number applied for, 1,000 to 19,500 - allotment, 100 per cent; 20,000 to 199,500 - 70 per cent; 200,000 to 499,500 - 50 per cent; 500,000 to 999,500 - 40 per cent; over 1 million - 25 per cent. Net premium income £430.9 million (£110.9 million), against £338.1 million (£26.4 million). R35.6 million (£2.4 million) on turnover more than doubled, from £8.66 million to £18.35 million, pretax profits of the Thomas Robinson Group, which is based in Rochdale, Lancashire, jumped from £136,000 to £1.55 million in the first half of this year. There is a tax charge of £400,000 (last time £100,000) and the net cost of £2 million (nil). The integration and rationalization of the recent acquisitions is progressing well and prospects for the remainder of the current year are encouraging. Robinson is an engineer and machine maker. On turnover more than doubled, from £8.66 million to £18.35 million, pretax profits of the Thomas Robinson Group, which is based in Rochdale, Lancashire, jumped from £136,000 to £1.55 million in the first half of this year. There is a tax charge of £400,000 (last time £100,000) and the net cost of £2 million (nil). The integration and rationalization of the recent acquisitions is progressing well and prospects for the remainder of the current year are encouraging. Robinson is an engineer and machine maker. On turnover more than doubled, from £8.66 million to £18.35 million, pretax profits of the Thomas Robinson Group, which is based in Rochdale, Lancashire, jumped from £136,000 to £1.55 million in the first half of this year. There is a tax charge of £400,000 (last time £100,000) and the net cost of £2 million (nil). The integration and rationalization of the recent acquisitions is progressing well and prospects for the remainder of the current year are encouraging. Robinson is an engineer and machine maker.

Booker in £6.7m buy

Booker, the food distribution, agrusiness and health products group, is buying Stanley Middlebrook (Mushrooms) for a maximum price of £6.7 million. Middlebrook, based near Selby, Yorkshire, is Britain's third largest producer of mushrooms. It grows about 12 million pounds a year. Middlebrook made pretax profits in 1985 of £509,000. The purchase price is £5.2 million cash, plus a deferred payment of up to £1.5 million depending on profits this year and next. THE 'SHELL' TRANSPORT AND TRADING COMPANY PLC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a balance of the Register will be struck on Wednesday, 27th September, 1986, for the preparation of the half-yearly dividend payable on the FIRST PREFERENCE SHARES for the six months ending 30th September, 1986. The dividend will be paid on 1st October, 1986. For Transferees to receive this dividend, their transfers must be lodged with the Company's Registrar, Lloyds Bank Plc, Registrar's Department, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, Sussex, not later than 3.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 3rd September, 1986. By Order of the Board D.W. Chesterman Company Secretary Shell Centre London SE1 7NA 22nd August, 1986 BASE LENDING RATES ABL: 10.00% Adam & Company: 10.00% BCCI: 10.00% Citibank (Savings): 10.75% Consolidated City: 10.00% Continental Trust: 10.00% Co-operative Bank: 10.00% C. Hoare & Co.: 10.00% Hang Kong & Shanghai: 10.00% Lloyds Bank: 10.00% Nat Westminster: 10.00% Royal Bank of Scotland: 10.00% TSB: 10.00% Citibank NA: 10.00% Mortgage Base Rate.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

Main table containing unit trust information with columns for fund names, managers, and performance metrics. Includes sections for 'UNIT TRUST MANAGERS', 'UNIT TRUSTS', and 'UNIT TRUST MANAGERS'.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Table of unlisted securities with columns for company name, price, and other financial data.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table of investment trusts with columns for company name, price, and other financial data.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Table of financial trusts with columns for company name, price, and other financial data.

Small text at the bottom of the page, likely a disclaimer or publication information.

Portfolio Gold

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or Loss
1	Brown Shipley	Banks/Discount	
2	Allied-Lyons	Breweries	
3	Blue Circle	Building/Roads	
4	Nitin Foods	Foodstuffs	
5	Tomlins (FH)	Industrial S-Z	
6	Low & Bonar	Industrial L-R	
7	LCP	Drapery/Stores	
8	Laporte	Chemicals/Plastics	
9	Cestings	Industrial A-D	
10	Hovenden	Industrial E-K	
11	Ward White	Drapery/Stores	
12	Robertson Res	Industrial L-R	
13	Silvosen (Chas)	Foodstuffs	
14	Halstead (James)	Chemicals/Plastics	
15	AB Elco	Electricals	
16	Sutcliffe Spicers	Chemicals/Plastics	
17	HAT	Building/Roads	
18	Barion	Drapery/Stores	
19	Robson	Building/Roads	
20	RFB Industries	Building/Roads	
21	Spirax-Sarco	Industrial S-Z	
22	Gates (Frank G)	Motor/Aircraft	
23	Hanlons	Industrial E-K	
24	Hickson	Chemicals/Plastics	
25	Hambros	Banks/Discount	
26	Amor	Building/Roads	
27	Marks & Spencer	Drapery/Stores	
28	Hanson	Industrial E-K	
29	Stromberg	Industrial S-Z	
30	Stevens (Bernard)	Building/Roads	
31	Higgs & Hill	Building/Roads	
32	Tilbury Group	Building/Roads	
33	Gerrard Naa	Banks/Discount	
34	Metal Containers	Industrial L-R	
35	Dowling & Mills	Electricals	
36	BOC	Industrial A-D	
37	Wigfalls	Drapery/Stores	
38	Castles	Banks/Discount	
39	Marshall (Hafnia)	Building/Roads	
40	Fogarty	Industrial E-K	
41	Woodhead (James)	Motor/Aircraft	
42	Yardley (G)	Industrial E-K	
43	Balmer (HP)	Industrial E-K	
44	Porter Chubb	Industrial L-R	

Please be sure to take account of any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in tomorrow's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	WEEKLY TOTAL

BRITISH FUNDS

1986 High	Low	Share	Price	Change	%	Div	Yield
102	100	100	100				
103	101	100	101				
104	102	100	102				
105	103	100	103				
106	104	100	104				
107	105	100	105				
108	106	100	106				
109	107	100	107				
110	108	100	108				
111	109	100	109				
112	110	100	110				
113	111	100	111				
114	112	100	112				
115	113	100	113				
116	114	100	114				
117	115	100	115				
118	116	100	116				
119	117	100	117				
120	118	100	118				
121	119	100	119				
122	120	100	120				
123	121	100	121				
124	122	100	122				
125	123	100	123				
126	124	100	124				
127	125	100	125				
128	126	100	126				
129	127	100	127				
130	128	100	128				
131	129	100	129				
132	130	100	130				
133	131	100	131				
134	132	100	132				
135	133	100	133				
136	134	100	134				
137	135	100	135				
138	136	100	136				
139	137	100	137				
140	138	100	138				
141	139	100	139				
142	140	100	140				
143	141	100	141				
144	142	100	142				
145	143	100	143				
146	144	100	144				
147	145	100	145				
148	146	100	146				
149	147	100	147				
150	148	100	148				
151	149	100	149				
152	150	100	150				
153	151	100	151				
154	152	100	152				
155	153	100	153				
156	154	100	154				
157	155	100	155				
158	156	100	156				
159	157	100	157				
160	158	100	158				
161	159	100	159				
162	160	100	160				
163	161	100	161				
164	162	100	162				
165	163	100	163				
166	164	100	164				
167	165	100	165				
168	166	100	166				
169	167	100	167				
170	168	100	168				
171	169	100	169				
172	170	100	170				
173	171	100	171				
174	172	100	172				
175	173	100	173				
176	174	100	174				
177	175	100	175				
178	176	100	176				
179	177	100	177				
180	178	100	178				
181	179	100	179				
182	180	100	180				
183	181	100	181				
184	182	100	182				
185	183	100	183				
186	184	100	184				
187	185	100	185				
188	186	100	186				
189	187	100	187				
190	188	100	188				
191	189	100	189				
192	190	100	190				
193	191	100	191				
194	192	100	192				
195	193	100	193				
196	194	100	194				
197	195	100	195				
198	196	100	196				
199	197	100	197				
200	198	100	198				

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

1986 High	Low	Share	Price	Change	%	Div	Yield
112	110	100	112				
113	111	100	113				
114	112	100	114				
115	113	100	115				
116	114	100	116				
117	115	100	117				
118	116	100	118				
119	117	100	119				
120	118	100	120				
121	119	100	121				
122	120	100	122				
123	121	100	123				
124	122	100	124				
125	123	100	125				
126	124	100	126				
127	125	100	127				
128	126	100	128				
129	127	100	129				
130	128	100	130				
131	129	100	131				
132	130	100	132				
133	131	100	133				
134	132	100	134				
135	133	100	135				
136	134	100	136				
137	135	100	137				
138	136	100	138				
139	137	100	139				
140	138	100	140				
141	139	100	141				
142	140	100	142				
143	141	100	143				
144	142	100	144				
145	143	100	145				
146	144	100	146				
147	145	100	147				
148	146	100	148				
149	147	100	149				
150	148	100	150				
151	149	100	151				
152	150	100	152				
153	151	100	153				
154	152	100	154				
155	153	100	155				
156	154	100	156				
157	155	100	157				
158	156	100	158				
159	157	100	159				
160	158	100	160				
161	159	100	161				
162	160	100	162				
163	161	100	163				
164	162	100	164				
165	163	100	165				
166	164	100	166				
167	165	100	167				
168	166	100	168				
169	167	100	169				
170	168	100	170				
171	169	100	171				
172	170	100	172				
173	171	100	173				
174	172	100	174				
175	173	100	175				
176	174	100	176				
177	175	100					

Fifty ways to stop billions going through the roof

Tomorrow sees the opening of Energy World, an exhibition of 50 energy-efficient houses created to promote good housing design, and to increase awareness of the savings and greater comfort that energy-efficiency can offer.

The four-week show at Milton Keynes is the biggest event in Energy Efficiency Year. It puts the spotlight on energy conservation — a many-faceted subject which affects the nation at every level from government to the man in the street, or rather at home grumbling about high fuel bills.

According to the Energy Efficiency Office, Britain is bottom of the international energy-efficiency league. The nation wastes one-fifth of its total energy consumption, the equivalent of £7 billion a year, which is more than our income from North Sea oil. This could be saved if the cost-effective energy-efficiency measures available now were implemented throughout the country.

Of the £7 billion, some £3 billion arises from wastage in buildings, and £2 billion from domestic homes. Much of this money could be saved by measures that require modest or no investment. Moreover, many of the savings could result in greater comfort.

But they are not being implemented on anything like the scale required because there is a widespread lack of awareness, interest and information on ignorance about the benefits of energy efficiency. We lack the skills to manage the energy we consume.

In the domestic sector, for example, the Government provides more than £400 million in heating allowances to underwrite fuel bills in

low-income households. Much of this money is for fuel used on inefficient heating in poor housing.

Two years ago, the Energy Secretary, Peter Walker, announced a major initiative to overcome these problems with the aim of lifting Britain from bottom to top of the international energy-efficiency league.

Whether this ambitious objective will be achieved, remains to be seen. Numerous awareness campaigns and incentive schemes to encourage the use of energy-saving mea-

Incentive schemes show good results and require only small investments

asures have been introduced and are producing results. Probably the best known incentive scheme in the domestic sector is the Homes Insulation Scheme, which provides grants to householders towards the cost of installing loft insulation.

The Energy Efficiency Office gives help to voluntary organizations to set up local projects for carrying out insulation work in the homes of the elderly and the disadvantaged. The work is done by unemployed people under the Community Programme run by the Manpower Services Commission.

The Government has also provided financial assistance for combined heat and power generation and district heating projects in various parts of the country.

Energy standards are being prepared and published. The

British Standards Institution, for example, has published a code of practice for energy efficiency in buildings — BS 8207 — together with an associated design guide. In addition, the Department of the Environment is revising the energy-efficiency provisions of the building regulations.

Energy utilization and conservation is also being studied in schools. The Department of Energy organizes seminars for teachers and provides educational material for schoolchildren of all age groups.

Awareness has also spread to the building societies, as exemplified by the Anglia Building Society's sponsorship of Energy World, and Abbey National's participation as a house exhibitor.

Even the Inland Revenue is sympathetic in that certain energy-saving improvements qualify for tax relief.

After Energy World, the Department of Energy will step up its campaign in the domestic sector with a massive Monergy ("get more for your money; get more out of your energy") mail and TV campaign. Every household in the country will be canvassed. A free magazine, Monergy News, will give advice on energy saving measures and carry special offers on energy-efficient products from advertisers.

Awareness of the need for energy-efficiency is still poor. A recent survey of architects carried out by the magazine *Building Design* found that only a quarter of the firms questioned felt they were reasonably skilled in energy conservation. The rest admitted they were almost completely ignorant of energy issues.



Energy savers: Hughes Homes, above, Stepnell Homes, below left and FCKO House, below right; and below, a Haslam Home made predominantly in glass



Architects can now 'tune in'

A lot of work has been done to encourage energy efficiency but the growth of energy-consciousness among architects, builders and house buyers has been hampered by the lack of a commonly accepted way of quantifying standards for measuring how energy-efficient a given house is.

Visitors to Energy World, however, will be able to compare the relative fuel efficiencies of the houses on show, because each one has been rated according to its energy performance on a common standard. The rating used is the Milton Keynes Energy Cost Index (MKECI).

This is based on an estimate of a house's total annual running costs per square metre under certain standard conditions of occupancy and use. It is presented as a figure between 90 and 250 — the lower the figure, the lower the house's likely running costs.

The estimate takes into account the house's location and orientation as well as its size and fabric, and so goes further than current building regulations, which concentrate on the materials and methods used in construction.

A house built to current building regulations would have an MKECI rating of 170. The performance standard the Milton Keynes Development Corporation has set for the houses at Energy World is 120 — about 30 per cent better.

The MKECI differs from current building regulations in that it does not specify which measures should be used to meet the standard. Thus, it gives architects and builders greater degree of flexibility in design and construction.

The index does not predict actual energy consumption, but is rather like the fuel economy rating of a car. The miles per gallon figure assumes certain speed and driving conditions, but does not predict actual fuel consumption as this depends mainly on how people actually drive and take care of their cars.

The MKECI is estimated by using a special computer program on an IBM or similar

personal computer. The program can also help with house design by telling an architect which energy-efficient features will be the most effective for any given housing project.

He simply keys in the various energy-related parameters of the house he is designing, including external factors such as the type of soil the house is built on, the house's orientation, and how overshadowed it is. The computer then produces the index in a few seconds.

The architect can "tune" his design to achieve the optimum index figure in terms of cost and efficiency, by changing any parameter value in the design and seeing its effects on the index figure.

The MKECI program has been developed by the Milton Keynes Development Corporation after many years' experience in developing energy-efficient housing. It has been field tested and it will be further tested next year, when the 12 months' monitored performance of various houses on the Energy World

Common measure is finally possible

site will be compared against their respective index ratings.

The index has been endorsed by the Building Research Establishment of the Department of the Environment, but it does have its critics. Some sectors of the building industry argue that the building regulations relating to the energy efficiency of building fabric should first be tightened before a more variable cost index is formulated. In terms of amending or augmenting the building regulations, the Department of Energy plans to issue a draft discussion paper this autumn with a view to amending or adding to the existing building regulations.

According to the DoE, the changes would come into force in a year's time, and the possibility of a cost index acceptable to house designers, builders and buyers alike, would follow some time after that.

No-one will ever be the same again once they enter the houses on Plot 25.



What you see in there will totally revolutionise your thinking on the homes of the future.

Not only does that mean they can offer very economical running costs, but they can also give a high level of comfort and a fresh air environment, even in winter.

The secret of these houses is that they are all-electric.

Built by Prowting Estates and East Midlands Electricity, the houses incorporate the latest electric heating systems that are designed to make the most of Economy 7 night time electricity — which costs less than half price compared with today's standard domestic rate.

On top of this they have a high level of insulation complemented by an electrically operated ventilation system incorporating heat-recovery.

The proof of the efficiency of these houses is that they have satisfied the organisers of Energy World that they offer exceptionally low running costs.

Plot 25 is full of surprises. And there are others in store for you on Plot 22c; another all-electric home — built by Barratt in co-operation with the Electricity Supply Industry.

If you'd like to find out how electricity can help you build houses of the future today, visit plots 25 and 22c at Energy World, or dial 100 and ask for Freefone BuildElectric.

BUILDELECTRIC

The Electricity Council, England and Wales.

Energy for life

FOCUS

ENERGY IN THE HOME/2

Traditional buildings are hard to beat

The Energy World Exhibition provides a rare opportunity to see the different ways of creating a house that is energy-efficient, cheap to run and comfortable to live in.

The 50 houses on view are a showcase of the latest thinking in energy-efficiency. And it is interesting to note that traditional brick-built houses outnumber those built by more modern techniques.

Of the 32 firms at the exhibition, 18 are exhibiting brick-built homes, 12 are showing timber-frame homes, and two feature homes of poured-concrete construction. All have insulated ground floors (a requirement not specified in the building regulations) as well as insulated roofs and walls, and double glazing.

Nearly 90 per cent are heated by gas. Of the rest, four are all-electric, including the house with the lowest energy cost index, and two use solid fuel as their main source of

quickly. The cast concrete house, however, heats up quickly but absorbs heat and therefore cools slowly.

A good example of the traditional approach to energy-efficient design is the Pilkington House.

A big three-bedroom detached house costing about £100,000, it is constructed from products in widespread use, and has an energy cost index rating of 81.1 — less than half the value achieved by a house built to standard building regulations.

Most of the improvement has been achieved by a combination of high standards of insulation, maximizing solar gain (heat from the sun), double glazing with high-performance glass and using high-efficiency boilers.

The design, based on Pilkington's 10 years' experience in energy-housing projects, is intended to show that there need be no mystique or cost penalty, in achieving good-quality design at low cost.

Landscaping can cut heat losses

heating. None uses oil (Opec please note).

Many make use of passive solar measures such as south-facing conservatories and living areas. Some have landscaped gardens that provide shelter from the wind. One plot makes use of wind-generated electricity.

The houses on show illustrate two main schools of thought.

One is to use traditional methods and materials combined with careful design that makes maximum use of natural resources such as sunlight and shelter, to complement a basic cavity-wall construction of brick outside and concrete building blocks inside, the cavity being filled with insulation. The result is a structure that acts like a storage heater: it absorbs heat, radiating it internally, and is slow to cool.

The other school of thought is to use more modern methods that make houses independent of the environment. They have a well-insulated inner shell of either timber or cast concrete, the outer skin is of brick, rendering or timber cladding. The inner shell is airtight, making heating and ventilation easier to control.

The timber-frame house heats quickly, but also cools

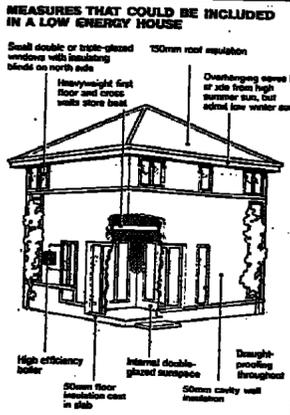
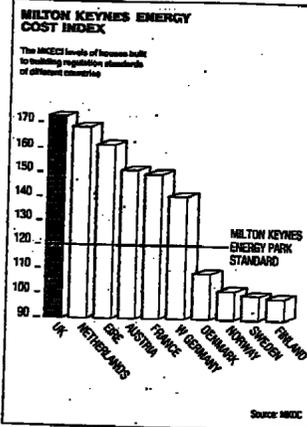
The use of traditional construction methods for cheap energy-efficient housing is demonstrated by the Milton Keynes Development Corporation, which has built a complex of flats, houses and bungalows on a site near the exhibition entrance.

Costing between £23,000 and £55,000, they range from one-bedroom flats to four-bedroom houses. They incorporate numerous energy-saving features which, with close attention to construction details, site layout and scheme planning, have led to running costs being 20 per cent less than comparable properties, the corporation says.

Poured-concrete houses, as their name implies, are made by casting the house walls on site and filling the wall cavity with insulation. This well-proven technique can be applied to contract work for local authorities and housing associations, as well as to private housing.

The four-bedroom house built by Mowlem, for example, is based on the low-energy passive solar housing the company built in 1979 for the Pennylands project, an experimental estate in Milton Keynes.

At about £100,000, the



The timber-frame house on the left, built by Laing, is the most energy-efficient building at the exhibition. Its heating and hot-water costs are only £80 a year.

Other houses, like the one above right, by FCKO Architects, make the most of the sun by having large areas of double glazing

is claimed for the energy savings provided by a four-bedroom timber-frame house built by the Abbey National Building Society. It makes maximum use of energy-saving features such as insulation, window size and siting.

Heat loss through the walls is prevented by earth berms — protective banks of earth against the walls — which also keep the walls cool in summer. Wind speed is also reduced by careful siting of trees and shrubs.

Another advantage of timber-frame houses is that they are quicker to build. One house at Energy World, the ASPP New Tudor, was erected and finished in a fortnight.

But despite their advantages, timber-frame houses have had to overcome bad publicity in the early-1980s when there were numerous complaints of damp walls and other defects.

These problems were caused mainly by building workers, who were not familiar with timber-frame techniques. Though this method of construction has been used in Scandinavia and elsewhere for many years, it is new to Britain.

With the advent of the government's Moneygy campaign to cut energy consumption in homes, and the associated drive for more energy-efficient houses, Britain's timber-frame industry seems to be linking up with Scandinavian and other overseas producers to start a big sales drive. Energy World will be a natural platform for promoting their techniques.



Living in the showcase

With its 50 fuel-efficient houses, the Energy World Exhibition represents the first phase of the Milton Keynes Energy Park — the new city's most ambitious project in energy efficiency.

The first of its kind in the world, it is a 300 acre (125 hectare) site that will have employment areas, housing, parkland and community facilities designed to promote energy efficiency, internationally as well as in Britain.

This seven-year project began in 1985. It will eventually house 2,100 people and provide 2,500 jobs. It will help residents and businesses to cut their energy costs, and give them the most modern communications and information services.

The venture is being carried out by the Milton Keynes Development Corporation with the support of private companies, government departments, local authorities, the energy utilities, and telecommunications authorities.

A wide range of housing is planned, including ones for sale and plots for self-building. There will also be sheltered housing for the elderly, and shared-ownership housing for tenants wishing to buy a "share" of their house. Community facilities will include shops, schools, meeting halls and a local park.

Businesses will have a choice of ready-built premises or sites for those who prefer to build their own accommodation. Construction of the first commercial properties will start soon.

Buildings and landscaping are being designed to cut energy costs to a minimum. Every building design will have to meet the same exacting standards in energy efficiency as the houses in Energy World.

will be encouraged to use the most efficient energy resources, and the most energy-efficient equipment. Heat pumps and combined heat and power systems for serving groups of buildings are being considered.

As part of the park's role in promoting energy efficiency, a monitoring service will be set up to assess the effectiveness of new energy-saving techniques and to compare the energy usage of buildings on the site against the predictions made by their rating on the MKECI (Milton Keynes Energy Cost Index).

In addition, commercial energy-management and building services management will be offered, including the remote control of heating, lighting and air-conditioning.

Teleshopping is on the cards

particularly for small and medium-size companies.

Opportunities for energy-efficient transport are also planned, including an Energy Track for experimental energy-efficient vehicles.

From the outset, the park will have the most advanced telecommunications facilities from both British Telecom and Mercury. Businesses will have a wide choice of voice, data and video services.

Residents will have a cable-TV service offering seven entertainment channels, FM radio and the local community channel with Protovideo, a combination of teletext and photo quality images.

The Energy Park will also serve as a large-scale demonstration project for energy efficiency. In the heart of the park will be the Energy Centre, which will be the focus for all the park's activities, and a permanent international information, education and recreation complex for promoting the understanding and efficient use of energy.

A visitors' centre will explain the concept of the Energy Park and provide advice and information. An exhibition area will use the latest display techniques to entertain and inform visitors on the subject of energy. Extra details will be available at a permanent trade centre.

There, people will get access to sources of information from all over the world. The complex will also have an education centre which will provide programmes for schoolchildren, teachers, professionals. In addition, it will be linked to an exhibition park where visitors will be able to see large-scale displays in an attractive site next to lakes and parkland.

The Energy Centre will also be an administration base for companies in the park, and will provide management and business services. The entire complex will be managed by a company which will also be responsible for monitoring the projects in the Energy Park.

To focus attention on the Energy Park and stimulate energy awareness, the Milton Keynes Development Corporation plans to follow Energy World with a series of exhibitions on other aspects of energy. These include a demonstration of energy efficiency in business, and a large-scale exhibition on transport at which the latest fuel-efficient vehicles will be put through their paces.

SAVE YOUR ENERGY

Visit Lot 15 and discover how Super Homes built the most energy efficient house* for Laing at the Milton Keynes Energy World Exhibition.

Then find out how Super Homes can save time, money and energy for you. You'll discover how the resources and products of Super Homes can assist you in responding to today's challenges of the market place.

*The Super Homes 3 bedroom house is 41.9 on the Milton Keynes Energy Cost Index.

I would like an invitation to meet Super Homes at Energy World during Business Week (Sept 26th - Oct 1st)

Please send me more information on Super Homes

Name _____ Position _____

Company _____

Address _____

SUPERHOMES

SUPER-HOMES LTD · 1 DELTIC AVENUE · ROOKSLEY · MILTON KEYNES · BUCKS MK13 8LD

E=MK

ENERGY WORLD

You don't have to be Einstein to enjoy the Energy World Exhibition in Milton Keynes. Just smart enough to realise it's a great family day out where you'll also learn how heating and lighting bills can easily be 30% less.

We've built 50 of the world's most energy-efficient houses, they're all fully furnished and they're open to the public for 4 weeks to show you exactly how energy can be saved in the home.

There's also street entertainment, restaurants, bars, barbecue.

landscaped gardens, picnic areas, competitions, children's play areas, a supervised creche, celebrity appearances, the space-age 'Wigwam' house and plenty of free parking space.

So, come to Energy World, you'll have a great time and you could save yourself a fortune.

August 23rd - September 21st, 10.00 a.m. - 6.00 p.m. daily. Admission: £3. Under 16's and senior citizens: £1. Under 5's: free. £7 Family Ticket. (Sorry, no pets.) By car: M1 Junction 14. By British Rail: Euston Line. Hotline: 0908 670311.

It'll pay you to see it.

Organised by Milton Keynes Development Corporation and sponsored by the Anglia Building Society.

CAR BUYERS' GUIDE

Austin Rover - in the West End!

Showroom Open 9.30am - 8.00pm
 Finance for Hire
 Leasing and Export Dept's Guaranteed
 Contract Hire
 Full Servicing 7.30am - 6.30pm
 Unbeatable Deals!

MONTEGO from £5,450
MAESTRO from £4,595
METRO from £3,595

On-the-road prices include 12 months road fund licence
 Prices subject to manufacturer's increase

Austin Rover
 P.A. Allen & Co. Ltd. 51 Palace Street, London W1C
 Phone: 01-434 0000
 Motor: 01-434 0000
 P.A. Allen

"ON THE ROAD"
 GRANADA 2.8 GHIA 454 MET PAINT
 £13,985.48
 GRANADA 2.8 SCORPIO 454 MET PAINT
 £16,286.74

PHONE NOW
 WHILE STOCKS LAST

1791017-1851
 Commercial Rd E1

HONDA PRELUDE AX
 Auto. 8 Reg. Aug 85
 Air Cond., Elec. sunroof, windows & mirrors, Stereo radio cassette, 10 speakers, Light metallic blue, blue interior. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £10,900
 01 937 1412

RANGE ROVER VOGUE AUTO.
 Nov 84. Finished in blue metallic with grey trim Day 19,000 miles. 12 months warranty. £13,995

RANGE ROVER AUTO 5 DOOR
 1st Reg. 85. Finished in white with blue trim. 4,000 miles. 12 months warranty. £9,995

WHEELERS GARAGE
 0283 2014 Day
 0285 720409 Even

VOLVO 760 GLE
 Turbo intercooler, 1988 C Reg. Metallic Blue, Black leather trim, 6,232 miles. 100% full service history. Light metallic blue, blue interior. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

RANGE ROVER RAPPORT
 Special lengthened 2001 edition. 1978 5th edition. 12 months warranty. Brown over Silver. FSH. 100% full service history. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

VOLVO 760 GLE
 3rd Reg. 85. 30,000 miles. Light metallic blue. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

WE HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
 Rover 950 in Pruning Gold. 1985. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

HERNYS OF NORTHAMPTON
 Tel: 0193 5491
 Open all day Sunday

ALWAYS REQUIRED
 Excludes Saloons and Sports, low mileage, clean cars with history. Top prices, finance suited.

Call Tonks: 021 427 3235

PEUGEOT 205 CABRIOLET
 Immediate delivery
 Choice of colour
Charters of Aldershot Ltd
 0252 21246

HONDA
 NORTON WAY MOTORS
 0462 678191

CITROEN CX25 GTI TURBO
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

ESCORT 1.6 GL
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

VOLVO 240GL 1984
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

ASTRA DIESEL
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

PEUGEOT 205 GTI
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

ESCORT CONVERTIBLE
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

STRADA 85
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

LANCIA DELTA 1600 CC
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

SCORPIO 1.6
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

CADILLAC SAVILLE
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

DEREK WOODMAN LTD
 THE NORTH WEST'S NEWEST
 BMW DEALERSHIP
 NOW OPEN AT VICARAGE LANE, BLACKPOOL
 0253 697101

MGB LE ROADSTER (1981)
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

SAAB
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

TR6
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

REGISTRATION NUMBERS
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

CLASSIC CARS (LILLEY)
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

RPO 1
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

CASTLE IN YORK offer:
 5,000 miles, BMW 528i Manual. 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

CASTLE IN YORK offer:
 1985 BMW 528i Auto. 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

928 S
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

CASTLE IN YORK offer:
 1985 BMW 720i Auto. 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

B.M.W. WANTED
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

928S
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

CASTLE IN YORK offer:
 1985 BMW 720i Auto. 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

PORSCHE OFFICIAL CENTRES
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

944
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

CASTLE IN YORK offer:
 1985 BMW 720i Auto. 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

PORSCHE
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

944
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

CASTLE IN YORK offer:
 1985 BMW 720i Auto. 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

PORSCHE 944 LUX
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

924 S 1986
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

CASTLE IN YORK offer:
 1985 BMW 720i Auto. 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

PORSCHE 944 LUX
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

924 S 1986
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

CASTLE IN YORK offer:
 1985 BMW 720i Auto. 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

PORSCHE 944 LUX
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

924 S 1986
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

CASTLE IN YORK offer:
 1985 BMW 720i Auto. 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

PORSCHE 944 LUX
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

924 S 1986
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

CASTLE IN YORK offer:
 1985 BMW 720i Auto. 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

PORSCHE 944 LUX
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

924 S 1986
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

JAGUAR DAMLER
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

WADHAM STRINGER
 Specialist Cars
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

V.W. AND AUDI
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

DAIMLER SOVEREIGN 4.2
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

LISTERS FOR QUATTRO
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

WADHAM STRINGER
 Specialist Cars
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

UNIQUE! GOLF GTI
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

WADHAM STRINGER
 Specialist Cars
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

UNIQUE! GOLF GTI
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

WADHAM STRINGER
 Specialist Cars
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

UNIQUE! GOLF GTI
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

WADHAM STRINGER
 Specialist Cars
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

UNIQUE! GOLF GTI
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

WADHAM STRINGER
 Specialist Cars
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

UNIQUE! GOLF GTI
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

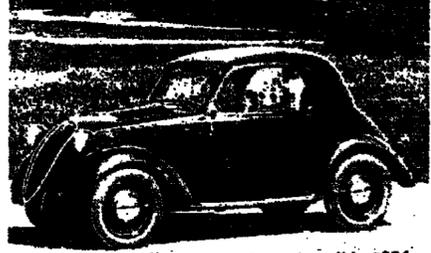
WADHAM STRINGER
 Specialist Cars
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

UNIQUE! GOLF GTI
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

WADHAM STRINGER
 Specialist Cars
 1st Reg. 85. 12 months warranty. Call for phone. 9,000 miles. FSH. £14,900
 01 937 1412

Motoring by Clifford Webb

Fiat's Mickey Mouse marks 50 years



The Fiat 500 Topolino "Mickey Mouse" in 1936

The Fiat 500 Topolino "Mickey Mouse" is celebrating its 50th birthday. Anyone who has survived the rush hour Grand Prix in any major Italian city will understand why the celebrations are being undertaken so enthusiastically.

gear with the brake on it is to risk a nasty pinch between the gear lever and that gloriously light-weight boxes on rival products.

All these shortcomings are separately of a minor nature but when they occur together the effect can be very depressing for the owner. The last thing Alfa needs at this moment is for its otherwise impressive cars to be talked down by disgruntled drivers. There is still a great deal of latent goodwill for this famous

This is the car that taught generations of young Italians their "foot on the floor" driving technique. With so little power at their command only death staring them in the face would persuade them to lift off the accelerator.

The man who designed Topolino - and who many would say has a lot to answer for - has just been talking about its creation. Dante Giacosa, aged 79, was 29 when Scimitar Agnelli, the legendary head of the Fiat empire, told him to make a people's car that was cheaper but would out-perform similar German and French models.

Operating at the clutch is particularly cumbersome. The dashboard warning lights for unsecured doors appeared to be poorly adjusted and could only be extinguished by re-slammung arbitrary closed doors.

But the biggest complaint from drivers and front seat passengers alike was reserved for the centrally mounted handbrake. Shaped like three sides of a square it would be more at home as the multiple throttle control on the flight deck of a four-engine airliner. It is too big and intrusive. Putting the car into reverse

and may yet end up sharing the same bed as Ford.

But there are weaknesses in Alfa's approach that Ford could iron out and sad to report many of them are present in the 75. There were too many minor rattles and squeaks for a car costing £11,649 and being sold as an up-market sports saloon.

The pedals are set too high and at a very awkward angle. The dashboard warning lights for unsecured doors appeared to be poorly adjusted and could only be extinguished by re-slammung arbitrary closed doors.

It was launched in Italy back in May 1985 and called the 75 to mark the 75th anniversary of the founding of Anonima Lombarda Fabbrica Automobili. I tried a left-hand drive model briefly in the mountains above Milan and returned full of praise for an outstanding driver's car. But I had to wait a further year before a right-hand drive version reached the UK and another two and a half months before getting my hands on one.

This is just the car to sweep away the boredom of today's congested roads. Only 14.2 feet long - that is several inches shorter than most family cars - and powered by a 2.5 litre V6, it responds to the slightest touch of the wip like the thoroughbred it is. What a pity that a company capable of marrying all that power to such a well-balanced chassis should be struggling to keep endemic losses under control

The new Topolino went out of production in 1955 after some 500,000 had been sold. It was resurrected two years later with a new body and the engine moved from the front to the rear. It is the latter rear engine version which most of us are familiar with. It was replaced in 1976 by the bigger four-seater 126.

It is said to be capable of 0 to 60 mph in 8.2 seconds and has a maximum of 120 mph.

The Government is at last prepared to do something about the misuse of the Orange Badge Scheme which provides parking concessions to disabled and blind people. It has issued a discussion paper and asked for views on how best to tighten up the present regulations.

Copies are available free of charge from Department of Transport, C10/05, 2 Marsham Street, London SW1P 3EB and comments are requested by November 14.

General Motors boasts of so many industry firsts for its new German-built Vauxhall Carlton (it will be called Opel Omega in Germany) that it is a pity the company did not have enough confidence in these claims to let motoring journalists try the car before asking them to write glowing reports three months before it goes on sale here

There's every sign you'll approve.

When you buy a luxury pre-owned car from the Jaguar Approved Used Car Programme it means one thing - you've come to a decision only the best will do.

And for that reason we include RAC membership in the comprehensive package offered.

We have the RAC's expertise in repair, recovery and rescue alongside their technical knowledge of motoring at large and abroad to the perfect

complement to our own care, which includes parts, labour, overnight accommodation, replacement vehicle rental and legal costs when appropriate.

Of course, all cars sold are thoroughly checked and vetted by Jaguar trained technicians, so the chances are its cover you'll never need to use.

But take it as a sign that our unrivalled service doesn't stop when your motoring pleasure begins.



JAGUAR & DAIMLER AUTHORISED DEALERS

WADHAM STRINGER

- 84 (A) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (B) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (C) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (D) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (E) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (F) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (G) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (H) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (I) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (J) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (K) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (L) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (M) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (N) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (O) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (P) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (Q) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (R) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (S) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (T) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (U) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (V) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (W) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (X) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (Y) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900
- 84 (Z) Jaguar XJS 4.2, 1978, £17,900

DAIMLER SOVEREIGN 4.2

1981. Yellow leather interior, 44,000 miles, air conditioning, all electric, immaculate. £5,500.
 Tel: 01-950 9194

CAR ACCESSORIES & SERVICES

WAKEY'S

JAGUARS OUR SPECIALTY OTHER SPARES AVAILABLE
 PORTSMOUTH (0705) 830412
 We have moved - 3-4 The Arcade, Portsmouth

CONTRACT HIRE AND VEHICLE LEASING

ALSTIN POWER	RENTAL	RENTAL
1000 1000 L	£120.61	£132.10
1000 1000 L	£120.61	£132.10
1000 1000 L	£120.61	£132.10
1000 1000 L	£120.61	£132.10
1000 1000 L	£120.61	£132.10
1000 1000 L	£120.61	£132.10
1000 1000 L	£120.61	£132.10
1000 1000 L	£120.61	£132.10
1000 1000 L	£120.61	£132.10
1000 1000 L	£120.61	£132.10

FOR MORE DETAILS ON ANY CAR OR COMMERCIAL VEHICLE, CONTACT US NOW ON 061 236 0271

CONCORD CONTRACTS PLC

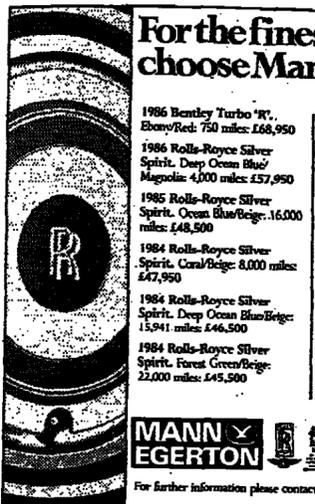
PERFORMANCE CARS

LEX MEAD MAIDENHEAD

1979 (T) ASTON MARTIN DBS V8
 1985 (B) FERRARI 308 G

CAR BUYERS' GUIDE

ROLLS ROYCE & BENTLEY AUTHORISED DEALERS



For the finest used cars choose Mann Egerton.

1986 Bentley Turbo 'R', Ebony/Red: 750 miles: £68,950

1985 Bentley 'S', Georgian Silver/Light Blue: 12,500 miles: £44,450

MANN EGERTON

WARRANTED

For further information please contact us on 01-499 8342.

1986 BENTLEY EIGHT Vermillion red - available shortly. P.O.A. 1986 SILVER SPIRIT Dark oyster with mushroom leather piped red. High specification. Rec. miles 3,550. £53,950

ROLLS ROYCE & BENTLEY 1971 SHADOW 2 Silver/Blue: 65,000 miles. £20,000. Tel: 0707 874 832.

DIARY OF THE TIMES CLASSIFIED

The Times Classified columns are read by 1.3 million of the most affluent people in the country.

MONDAY Education: University Appointments, Prep & Public School Appointments, Educational Courses, Scholarships and Fellowships.

TUESDAY Computer Horizons: Computer Appointments with editorial. Legal Appointments: Solicitors, Commercial Lawyers, Legal Officers, Private & Public Practise.

WEDNESDAY La Crème de la Crème and other secretarial appointments. Property: Residential, Town & Country, Overseas, Rentals, with editorial. Antiques and Collectables.

THURSDAY General Appointments: Management and Executive appointments with editorial. La Crème de la Crème and other secretarial appointments.

FRIDAY Motions: A complete car buyer's guide with editorial. Business to Business: Business opportunities, franchises etc. with editorial. Restaurant Guide.

SATURDAY Overseas and UK Holidays: Villas/Cottages, Hotels, Flights etc.

THE WORLD FAMOUS PERSONAL COLUMN, INCLUDING RENTALS, APPEARS EVERY DAY.

THE TIMES

Fill in the coupon and attach it to your advertisement, written on a separate piece of paper, allowing 23 letters and spaces per line.

Rates are: Lineage £4.00 per line (min. 3 lines); Board Display £23 per single column centimetre; All rates subject to 15% VAT.

Name: Address: Telephone (Daytime):

Date of insertion: (Please allow three working days prior to insertion date.)

Use your Access, Visa, Amex or Diners cards.

Restaurant Guide

Out of Town The Minat-Q Restaurant The most beautiful Indian Restaurant in Kew Authentic North Indian Cuisine Opening Hours 12-3.00 6pm-Midnight 214, Sandycroft Road, Kew Telephone: 01-948 8487

In Town What do Puccini, Peraloni and Pasta have in common? You can find them all at Parco's Pasta on the Park.

PLEASE COME AND ENJOY OUR EXQUISITE THAI CUISINE KHUN AKORN THAI RESTAURANT

LA BONNE FRANQUETTE 5 High St., Egham, Surrey Tel: 0784-38494

Parco's PASTA ON THE PARK 116 Knightsbridge, London SW1. Tel: 01-584 9777

136 BROMPTON RD. KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON SW3 TEL: 01-225 2488

THE TIMES RESTAURANT GUIDE Appears once a month on this page If you would like to advertise your RESTAURANT OR WINE BAR please call us on 01-481-1920 in time for FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH

Bengal Lancer From dawn to distraction there's culinary action

PLEASE COME AND ENJOY OUR EXQUISITE THAI CUISINE KHUN AKORN THAI RESTAURANT

COCKTAIL BARS AS YOU LIKE IT, 6 LITTLE Portland Street, W1, 1935 Tel: 01-481-9200

There is also large Cocktail List 11 Greek Street, London W1 5LE Telephone: 01 434 1149

THE LACE PLATE RESTAURANT

COCKTAIL BARS 45 YOU LIKE IT, 6 LITTLE Portland Street, W1, 1935 Tel: 01-481-9200

THE GANDHI Cottage Finest Indian Cuisine. Exquisite Tandoori and Chef's specialty seasoned to your own taste.

El-Efes Turkish Restaurant 94 Shipbourne Bridge Road, London W2 (Next to ABC Cinema) Tel: 223-387

WINE BARS ARDENWICK WINE BAR, Arch 152, Convent Hill Ave., SW11 01-228-9700

THE ONLY OASIS OF LUXURY IN BAYSWATER THE GANDHI Cottage

GABY'S Continental Bar Best variety of continental and Middle-East foods

MERCEDES BARRAN 230 E - 1991. Thid metallic Elec sunroof, windows & driver's Cruise control, alloy wheels & 8-speaker stereo.

"London's most elegant Indian Restaurant" Papadams RESTAURANT

AKROTIRI 40 Abbeville Road, Clapham SW4 Mon-Sat 6.30pm-12.30am Tel: 071-873-0328

MERCEDES 1986 'C' 500 SE Latest spec; diamond blue/velour, a/c, esp, a/w, 1,900 miles.

NATRAJ Enjoy your meal in front of a Panorama of the Himalayas

A taste of Jamaica at CHIEF'S JAMAICAN RESTAURANT

MERCEDES 1986 'C' 380 SEL Smoke silver/brill velour. Full spec. FSH. 20,000 miles. As new. £24,950

THE GREATEST INDIAN RESTAURANT IN SOUTH LONDON THE MOGHUL DYNASTY

EDUCATIONAL COURSES REVIEW 'A' and 'O' Levels 7

MERCEDES 1986 'C' 500 SE Latest spec; diamond blue/velour, a/c, esp, a/w, 1,900 miles.

FORD CONTRACT MOTORING XR3i New model under £42k

PROPERTY TO LET LONDON W6 3 bedroom luxury house

MERCEDES 1986 'C' 500 SE Latest spec; diamond blue/velour, a/c, esp, a/w, 1,900 miles.

TRANSLEASE CAR-VAN-TRUCK CONTRACT HIRE LEASING AND FLEET MANAGEMENT

DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS ATTRACTIVE WAITRESSES

De Riche Contracts Ltd CONTRACT HIRE & VEHICLE LEASING

NORTH OF THE THAMES DOCKLANDS - CITY - NOW Houses & Flats close City

SITUATIONS WANTED INTERNATIONAL LADY 40s

MERCEDES 1986 'C' 500 SE Latest spec; diamond blue/velour, a/c, esp, a/w, 1,900 miles.

SOMERSET & AVON AND SOMERSET very pretty view but none on road

SPAIN CULLERA 25k south of Valencia, fully furnished, large terrace

MERCEDES 1986 'C' 500 SE Latest spec; diamond blue/velour, a/c, esp, a/w, 1,900 miles.

PROPERTY TO LET LONDON W6 3 bedroom luxury house

PROPERTY TO LET LONDON W6 3 bedroom luxury house

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

BUSINESS (TO) BUSINESS



Going swimmingly: Don Rodocker and his company's bail-out pack

Lifeline for the diver

By Ian A Jack

A former deep-sea diver's company which started with a payroll of only three is, it says, now leading the underwater safety field with a new system.

Gas Services Offshore, an Aberdeen firm established in 1981 by Don Rodocker has developed an emergency bail-out pack to give deep-water divers 15 extra minutes of precious emergency air supply should disaster strike beneath the waves.

All divers carry emergency bail-out packs but at present these allow only 46 seconds of gas at depths of 500 metres - barely enough to reach the safety of the diving bell, their underwater base.

The Gas Services team, now grown to 35, has come up with a secondary life-support system to give 15 minutes of air to aid a diver in difficulty if his primary support is cut.

The company claims the new system is the most significant breakthrough in diver safety in the last decade. A company member, Moyra Hunter, said: "We have spent two years developing it and are confident it will do very well. We hope that it will set a standard the industry will follow."

Official recognition came last month when the Minister of State for Energy, Alick Buchanan-Smith, launched the new system.

Gas Services Offshore was originally set up by the 40-year old Rodocker because he recognized that the expensive helium used by deep-sea divers was "bubbling off" and going to waste. The potential for savings was enormous.

bearing in mind that the annual helium-oxygen consumption in the North Sea alone is 80 million cubic feet, which is worth £10 million.

The company first came up with a new recovery system. Using this closed-circuit system, gas breathed can be gathered and transferred to a reprocessing unit on the diving-support vessel via the diver's umbilical line. Once treated and purified, the gas can be re-used.

The company has already won wide recognition for its systems. Gas Services equipment now operates in countries as far apart as South America, the Middle and Far East, the Gulf of Mexico and the Falklands. Turnover of the company has leapt from £110,000 in 1981 to £2,700,000 in 1985.

The world market for diver-gas recovery systems, however, is small and half that market has been tapped. So the company is moving into other fields of development, of which the secondary-life-support system is only one.

In an advanced stage of developments and due for launch this autumn is a new, low-cost, remotely operated "swimming" vehicle for underwater exploration.

There are many vehicles of this kind on the market but Don Rodocker is hoping to score with price, selling at about £10,000, a fraction of current equipment costs.

The company's knowledge of diver medicine is also being put to use in the field of hyperbaric oxygen units, used mainly in multiple sclerosis treatment.

BRIEFING

British venture-capital investment in British companies nearly doubled to £277.5 million in 1985, according to the British Venture Capital Association's annual report. In contrast, the proportion invested by members in US companies was down sharply - from 25 per cent to 12 per cent of the total at £38 million.

An increase in total investment is partly because of the growth in membership of the association. Members invested a total of £325 million in 635 companies, with most going to ventures receiving risk equity for the first time. The proportion of funds channelled into start-up businesses has declined from 18 per cent of the total in 1984 to 12 per cent last year.

Country matters for the Small Firms Service

By Sally Watts

The Government's Small Firms Service (SFS) has a regional face.

In the eastern region, which covers Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire, Norfolk, Suffolk, Hertfordshire and Essex, Ron Lynch is the acting manager, based at Cambridge. He finds many small enterprises grow out of existing regional activities.

Mr Lynch says: "East Anglia is moving fast, with high-technology industries following in the wake of Cambridge's science park. There are businesses that stem from farming, such as food or services and repairs. And small hotels and guest houses are increasing in number in the tourist areas, especially on the coast."

He has a staff of 11, who receive a grounding in business problems, with training courses, updating and talks by experts. There are 28 small-firms counsellors, and business-advice days are held at area job centres.

Most of the inquiries to SFS - which is sometimes called the GP for small businesses - come from enterprises with fewer than 25 employees. Last year the centre dealt with 23,500 inquiries.

Anyone starting or running a small business, who dials 100 and asks for Freefone Enterprise, gets advice, followed where necessary by leaflets and face-to-face counselling. The first three counselling sessions are free, after that each session is £30. The Government's business and technical advisory service is also available, and it, too, is free at the start.

England's 10 SFS centres - started by the Department of Trade and Industry but now part of the Department of Employment - last year answered 285,000 calls and provided 37,500 consultancy sessions. (Scotland and Wales have their own centres, linked with development agencies.)

The most frequent problems have been financial ones, particularly how to improve cash flow and how to prepare a business plan to secure a bank loan.

This usually takes two sessions with one of the SFS team of specialists, who are paid a retainer to counsel budding entrepreneurs. Applicants must say what market research they have carried out, describe the background of the new business and those involved with it and set out their existing financial back-up. The first session is to sort out the answers, the second to polish up the application.

Mr Lynch has found that many beginners are worried about premises. Most of these are on a long-term lease, so the best bet for a young business is a small workshop or "seedbed", where lets are short-term.

The SFS is often asked to find out what grants or loans are available. For help with a technical problem, a meeting is usually arranged with an expert of the technical advisory service.

MR FRIDAY



"I warn you, getting this contract will not be easy for you - I'm teetotal"

ENTRE COMPUTER CENTERS. PHONE 0753 31222. IN FIVE MINUTES, YOU'LL FIND OUT IF YOU COULD RUN A £1 MILLION BUSINESS. We are talking about a business of your own. And a success rate that is many times higher than most independent start-ups. Have you got what it takes to make real money? You need £80,000 and the ability to raise an additional £150,000 - £200,000.

SUPERIOR PACKAGE A FULL COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHY BUSINESS FROM £160 INTERESTED! For a SUPERIOR DEAL contact JANE to send details and our price guide on 0225 704311

MERCHANDISE DEVELOPMENT. Ex Managing Director of major retail group. Full time available to assist in merchandise development for a retailer or importer in any area of non-textile merchandise.

SUNRISE AUTOS CAR HIRE OPERATORS. A number of operators sought throughout UK. National Franchising Ltd. South U.K. (0206) 788501 North U.K. (0683) 40865

PERIOD THATCHED FULLY LICENSED FREEHOUSE. Situated in attractive town, 10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, WC, bar & lounge, 2 acres, 1000 sq ft. 10 year lease, 1000 sq ft. 10 year lease, 1000 sq ft. 10 year lease.

CHERRY & CHERRY 18 Southway West, Exeter (0392) 73881

NORTH DORSET LONDON 2 HOURS. An imposing Georgian residence, 10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1000 sq ft. 10 year lease, 1000 sq ft. 10 year lease.

AGRI-SERVICES. Tel: (0272) 322448

HOTELS SOUTH WEST. 2 hotels, 12 bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, 1000 sq ft. 10 year lease, 1000 sq ft. 10 year lease.

WINE BAR. South Wiltshire - Popular wine bar and bistro in city centre market place. Lease, business, £100,000.

LEGAL NOTICES. Eagle Star Group Plc. Notice of the proposed transfer of the business of Eagle Star Group Plc to Eagle Star Insurance Company Limited.

IMPORT/EXPORTS. DO YOU WANT TO EXPORT TO THE USA? Experienced US/UK company in London for new products. Tel: 01-361 3088

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & FURNISHINGS. JUST DESKS. Period and reproduction desks, partitions, desks, writing tables, Desks, Desks, Desks.

PROMOTION, PUBLICITY & MARKETING. Business Gifts. Printed with your message. Personalized gifts for your business.

TELEX SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

Fersina franchise is your opportunity to Turn over £3-5m. Achieve 10-20% net profit before tax. Experience capital return in first trade year. Fersina is part of the Centrum International group.

THE CARTWHEEL INN WELLMEADOW, BLAIRGOWRIE. Very prosperous Public House Business in busy East Perthshire town enjoying steady summer and winter trade. The business premises comprise Public Bar with Gents and Ladies Toilets, Large Lounge Bar with Gents and Ladies Toilets, spirit store, cellarage.

SURREY FREEHOUSE BETWEEN DORKING AND GUILDFORD. Large oak beamed bar, cocktail bar, 34 seat restaurant, large cellars, spacious kitchens, 10 living rooms, 2 baths, set in 2 acres opposite village green and church. £200,000 p/a turnover exc. vat. Lots more scope. 12 years unexpired lease for sale inc fixtures and fittings. £190,000. Tel: (0306) 730737 or 731087

CELLULAR MOBILE PHONES. Car Phones from £599. Probably the best buys in the UK with the best technical backup. Immediate delivery. Telephone Ipswich 0477 221815 Telephone Norwich 0603 618221 LONDON CAR PHONE COMPANY

COMPLETE TELEX SYSTEM - £899 + VAT. PORTEX is a portable/desk top telex system complete with full sized keyboard and printer ready for use. Call us for details. B.C.S. Limited 01-582 6060

FOR SALE CLEVELAND. An established successful carpet Retail Company with turnover in excess of £2m. 6000 sq ft premises including a large warehouse facility. Contacts initially to: Chip Chase Nelson & Co Chartered Accountants 89 High Street, Yarn, Cleveland TS15 9EG

COMPANY WITH NEW OFFICES IN THE NORTH WEST. Will act on behalf of businesses or individuals seeking to be represented in the area on low cost basis. A. Hanson & Co., St James's Chambers, St James's Street, Accrington, Lancs.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY. We seek distributors throughout the UK to market our range of health and beauty products. Successful applicants will need available £250 for stock purchase. Expected earnings in the first year £50,000. Reply during office hours Even on 021 647149 or write to: Maril Health & Beauty Limited, Warwick Chambers, 14 Corporation Street, Birmingham, B2 4BT.

COMPANY PROBLEMS. Are creditors harassing you? Are suppliers insisting on cash? Do you need to liquidate? Are you unable to pay the stock? Are the banks insisting you sign more personal guarantees? If the answer is yes to any of these questions you need our help. If we cannot help you save your company we can advise you on liquidation. Contact us today. Russ Walker & Associates, Frimston, Louth, Lincolnshire, LN9 5SR. (0788) 841292 or (0505) 776617

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Company presently distributing fasteners approx. turnover £50,000 requires investment for profitable expansion. Reply to BOX H26

DISTRIBUTORS & AGENTS. ELECTRONIC RUST CONTROL SYSTEM REVOLUTIONARY method that protects the vehicles body INSIDE and OUTSIDE. Dealers & Distributors WANTED. call RUSTRONICS LTD 0874 730233

LOANS & INVESTMENT. FINANCE. Available for commercial properties, hotels, licensed premises, businesses etc. also building development and project finance. Call 0863 25479/25470 (24hr answer phone)

COMPUTERS & COMPUTING SERVICES. WANG. AUTHORIZED DEALER. SPECIAL DEALS. AVAILABLE TOGETHER WITH FIRST CLASS SERVICE AND SUPPORT. HUGE RANGE IN STOCK. CALL TODAY! ASK FOR YOUR FREE FLIGHT SHEER LOGIC 4-20 DORSET ST LONDON W1P 0EL 01-408 1536

INTERNATIONAL DOG BREEDING KENNELS. Famous international dog breeding kennels. Requires development capital Partnership considered. Tel: 0223 64422.

TELEX AND E-MAIL. Are you selling or using equipment to connect via a telephone to telex and E-mail. Put yourself or your customers on the best service. High speed error proofed data links from business micro or stand alone printing terminal. Telexchange 0795 87400.

AMERICAN expert available for consultation to develop business to business or business to consumer programmes. Modest retainer against percentage of increased orders. Let's talk Ring Mr. Wallace in London at 01-629 5887

OFFSHORE COMPANIES WORLDWIDE INCORPORATIONS. Making Topshore, Jersey, Guernsey, Panama, Cayman, Bahamas, Gibraltar, Belize, UK, Channel Islands, Virgin Islands, etc. Tel: 01-776 3763

HOLBORN BASED TYPESETTING AND ARTWORK STUDIO. using Scantrac equipment seeks merger or office for entire unit. Established income £100k per annum. Reply to BOX E75.

ASTON COMPANY FORMATION LTD. Making Topshore, Jersey, Guernsey, Panama, Cayman, Bahamas, Gibraltar, Belize, UK, Channel Islands, Virgin Islands, etc. Tel: 01-776 3763

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

BUSINESS FOR SALE. KNIGHTBRIDGE PROMOTIONS & MODELLING AGENCY. Well established successful business for sale. Excellent location. Further details: Reply to BOX H21

CHESHIRE TROUT FARM. Leisure facilities on 11 acres with plentiful water supply. Pools for Rent-a-Rod. Fly and worm fishing. Capacity to produce 35 tons per year. Planning permission 4 bed house, mobile home on site. Excellent situation offering further potential for development. £120,000. Tel: 0270 841108 for further details.

ROOFING CONTRACTOR. Genuine reason for urgent sale. Turnover £300,000. For further details please contact: David Wilton, Chichester, 01243 76288. Ref: DW/S/42.

SHORT TERM BUILDING AND BRIDGING FINANCE. On Industrial Commercial and Residential Development at Prime Rates. Minimum £250,000. Apply to: HIRSCH Europe's leading Financial Consultants. Please address inquiries to: Hirsch International (Financial Services) Ltd, 15 Berkeley Street, London W1. Tel: 01-629 5851-3. Telex: 28374.

MALAGA SHOPPING CENTRE FOR SALE. Prime position, investment or own business. Offers around £1m. Tel: 01 393 5553

10 O'CLOCK TYPE SHOP. 55ft frontage, video library/general store. Very large estate, long secure lease. £120,000 per annum turnover. Possible off licence. Fixtures and fittings, goodwill and all stock £40,000 ono. 0795 533411

TOYS, GAMES, CARDS, stationery, etc. Turnover £200,000 p.a. per annum. Good profit. 1000 sq ft. 10 year lease. £25,000 + VAT. Loan available for suitable applicants. 0202 549448

SATELLITE TV FOR CRUISE SHIPS. We supply transmit & receive satellite TV systems to cruise ships. We also supply chat shows, conferences + TV reception at sea. Major marketing effort now in progress. Investors invited for equity participation. Exciting potential. World wide. K. Johnson, Chairman, Satellite Television Ltd, Avon House, 61 Brookside, St. Leonards, East S.A. Phone: 01-247 5899 (0) 0279 814765 (H) Telex 21250.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. LOCK-UP GARAGE (in basement) in Peterborough city centre. 43 sq ft. 10 year lease. £7,000 p.a. Some scope for rental growth. Price £10,000. For further details, contact: 19, Abchurch Lane, London EC4N 3DF. Tel: 01-770 9960. 047808.

WINE BAR. South Wiltshire - Popular wine bar and bistro in city centre market place. Lease, business, £100,000. Myddelton & Major 0722 337575

DESIRABLE FREEHOLD BUSINESS/ private residence, delightful village in mid-Dorset, fashion/grifts and self-catering flat and private luxury apartment. Health reason for selling. £135,000 one. 03003 238.

RETAIL PHOTOGRAPHIC SHOP FOR SALE. For sale the goodwill, lease, assets, and stock of Clives Photomat at 26 George Street Luton. Proceeds only used to apply for further information to: Miss Caroline Rees at Cambridge Farm, Woodstock Road, Gaddesbury, Aylesbury Bucks. Tel: 08447 8874

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. FAR EAST CONTACTS. Companies or individuals who wish to expand their business to ever growing markets in Asia write to Julian Luckett, Scotts Farm, Bratton, Westbury, Wilt. BA13 4RD. All calls 02214 68123.

DEVON COUNTRY HOUSE. In own wooded grounds secluded, only 40 miles from M5. Unique situation, sheltered with breathtaking views. 4+5 bedrooms, ideal exclusive retirement home. Proceeds invited from persons of substance. Principals. Telephone: 03633 648.

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

LEGAL NOTICES. Eagle Star Group Plc. Notice of the proposed transfer of the business of Eagle Star Group Plc to Eagle Star Insurance Company Limited.

He never needs to press for payment. Good customer relation - vital to any business. But what if you're having to wait months and months for payment? International Factors have the answer. We guarantee your approved invoices will be paid in full by an agreed date - with 80% advanced immediately. Stop chasing bills - let us do it for you. Politely and tactfully. We're experts at getting the money in, without your good relations being jeopardized. International Factors. The perfect partner for the growing business. A member of the Lloyd's Bank Group. 3/8/22/86

£500 WEEKLY. Spare time in property, capital nil. Property, Aston House, Hope 530 3RA.

YES YOU CAN! A business you can run easily from home, with unlimited potential, regular repeat orders, high profit margins, positive cash flow, minimal overheads, no stock requirements, no selling necessary, and one-time investment only. Reply to BOX H45 or phone (09328) 67386

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

LEGAL NOTICES. Eagle Star Group Plc. Notice of the proposed transfer of the business of Eagle Star Group Plc to Eagle Star Insurance Company Limited.

THE INTERNATIONAL FACTORS LIMITED. P.O. Box 240, Sovereign House, Queen's Road, Brighton BN1 3PW. Telephone: 01273 21211. I want to get paid to slow payment - please send details of your services.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. If you want to buy a business Venture Capital Report provides 500 specific opportunities each with full details, samples and full details.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. A business you can run easily from home, with unlimited potential, regular repeat orders, high profit margins, positive cash flow, minimal overheads, no stock requirements, no selling necessary, and one-time investment only. Reply to BOX H45 or phone (09328) 67386

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

LEGAL NOTICES. Eagle Star Group Plc. Notice of the proposed transfer of the business of Eagle Star Group Plc to Eagle Star Insurance Company Limited.

BELGIUM, BRUXELLES - Full time job, 1000 sq ft. 10 year lease. £120,000 p.a. per annum. Good profit. 1000 sq ft. 10 year lease. £25,000 + VAT. Loan available for suitable applicants. 0202 549448

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. A business you can run easily from home, with unlimited potential, regular repeat orders, high profit margins, positive cash flow, minimal overheads, no stock requirements, no selling necessary, and one-time investment only. Reply to BOX H45 or phone (09328) 67386

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

LEGAL NOTICES. Eagle Star Group Plc. Notice of the proposed transfer of the business of Eagle Star Group Plc to Eagle Star Insurance Company Limited.

DORSET. Well established & successful business. Excellent premises. 1000 sq ft. 10 year lease. £120,000 p.a. per annum. Good profit. 1000 sq ft. 10 year lease. £25,000 + VAT. Loan available for suitable applicants. 0202 549448

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. A business you can run easily from home, with unlimited potential, regular repeat orders, high profit margins, positive cash flow, minimal overheads, no stock requirements, no selling necessary, and one-time investment only. Reply to BOX H45 or phone (09328) 67386

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

LEGAL NOTICES. Eagle Star Group Plc. Notice of the proposed transfer of the business of Eagle Star Group Plc to Eagle Star Insurance Company Limited.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. If you want to buy a business Venture Capital Report provides 500 specific opportunities each with full details, samples and full details.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. A business you can run easily from home, with unlimited potential, regular repeat orders, high profit margins, positive cash flow, minimal overheads, no stock requirements, no selling necessary, and one-time investment only. Reply to BOX H45 or phone (09328) 67386

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

LEGAL NOTICES. Eagle Star Group Plc. Notice of the proposed transfer of the business of Eagle Star Group Plc to Eagle Star Insurance Company Limited.

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

LEGAL NOTICES. Eagle Star Group Plc. Notice of the proposed transfer of the business of Eagle Star Group Plc to Eagle Star Insurance Company Limited.

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

LEGAL NOTICES. Eagle Star Group Plc. Notice of the proposed transfer of the business of Eagle Star Group Plc to Eagle Star Insurance Company Limited.

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

LEGAL NOTICES. Eagle Star Group Plc. Notice of the proposed transfer of the business of Eagle Star Group Plc to Eagle Star Insurance Company Limited.

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

TELEPHONE SERVICES. TELEX TRANSLATION. Computerized telex translation service. Tel: 0204 281431

LEGAL NOTICES. Eagle Star Group Plc. Notice of the proposed transfer of the business of Eagle Star Group Plc to Eagle Star Insurance Company Limited.

Advertisement for 'BUSINESS' featuring a cartoon character and various service listings.

PERSONAL

Personal services section including 'FOR SALE', 'WANTED', 'ANNOUNCEMENTS', 'BIRTHDAYS', 'LEGAL SERVICES', 'WANTED', 'HOLIDAY FLATS', 'FLATSHARE', 'SUPER HOLIDAY SALE', 'UP UP & AWAY', 'GENERAL', 'SELF-CATERING', 'SELF-CATERING PORTUGAL', 'SELF-CATERING ITALY', 'SELF-CATERING SPAIN', 'WINTER SPORTS', 'SKI SLALOM LINES', 'SALES & MARKETING', 'SECRETARIES', 'DISCOUNTED FARES', 'BARGAIN FLIGHTS', 'TOP CENTRE', 'DISCOUNTED FARES', 'BARGAIN FLIGHTS', 'TOP CENTRE'.

RENTALS

Rentals section including 'Curaishi', 'FANTASTIC VALUE!', 'LONG/SHORT LET', 'PALACE PROPERTIES', 'PRINCE HILL', 'WANTED', 'SUPERIOR properties for long/short let', 'DISCOUNTED FARES', 'BARGAIN FLIGHTS', 'TOP CENTRE'.

TENNIS

Spirits of Gomer and Durie boosted

Maibwah (Agencies) - Jo Durie and Sara Gomer of Britain, gave their spirits a much-needed boost before next week's US Open at Flushing Meadows with third round victories...

ROWING

Cobra strike that other crews fear

Britain, seeking their best ever result in a world rowing championships, already have crews contesting this weekend's finals and four waiting in the wings for a final call in today's semi-finals...

RUGBY UNION

Cowley in pursuit of enterprise

Success in schools rugby, as in most sports, tends to breed success in other areas. This is the case for Clive Griffiths, Cowley's distinguished coach...

Honeyghan's title bout tops good bill

New York (AP) - Lynd Honeyghan of Britain, will be the top of a particularly interesting bill when he challenges the undisputed world welterweight champion, Donald Curry, of the United States...

Open University: London & S West

Table of Degree Results for BA (Hons) Region 1: London, Region 2: South West, Region 3: South West. Lists names of students and their respective degrees.

Correction notice: The list of BSc degrees issued by the University of Newcastle published on July 12, should have contained the following: Faculty of Agriculture, Plant Sciences...

CRICKET

Childs' play takes Essex to brink of leadership

By Richard Streeton

COLCHESTER: Essex, with seven second innings wickets in hand, lead Gloucestershire by 236 runs. Essex seem likely to move to the top of the championship...

Childs kept six men close to the bat as he destroyed Gloucestershire's own hopes of winning, which would enable him to retain the narrow lead in the table...

It takes nothing away from a full exhibition of flight and spin by Childs to suggest that Gloucestershire did not always bat with the necessary judgement...

Childs tossed the ball high and often gave it an extra 'twink' to bring additional turn. It was by no means an unplayable pitch, as Essex showed later...

Childs began at the opposite end to the one he used overnight when Gloucestershire resumed at 66 for two, there being some debate in the ranks...

Childs moved out to the opposite end to the one he used overnight when Gloucestershire resumed at 66 for two, there being some debate in the ranks...



East goes for the boundary at Colchester, where he was 55 not out

Lynch keeps Surrey in hunt

By Ivo Teatant

DARTFORD: Surrey have declared their first innings 79 runs behind Kent. An aggressive century by Monte Lynch and valuable other contributions enabled Surrey to make the kind of progress they required to further their championship ambitions...

Kent added 18 runs to their overnight total for the loss of Marsh, whose 47 included ten fours and Ellison. Clarke took two wickets, which gave him some reward for his perseverance...

Lynch is always a joy to watch. Various sweeps, hooks and drives were perfectly executed. After Stewart was out, somewhat unluckily chopping a ball on, Lynch continued to pepper the boundary boards...

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes names like M.R. Bennett, N.R. Turner, S.G. Harris, etc.

With Malcolm Marshall in the van, Hampshire's bowlers reaped a rich harvest in wickets as Worcestershire's batting failed badly in 37 overs before rain brought about an early close at point managed at Dean Park...

When the batsmen made their return, Harper fell to a catch in the gully by Birch off Saxelby, and Fraser-Darling took his fifth wicket when Ripley fell to a catch in the mid-off by the same batsman...

Hampshire bowlers flourish

By Peter Marson

all of whom fell to Fraser-Darling as the batsmen edged forward by 31 runs. Bailey countered by playing his attacking strokes, but shortly before the first fall of rain...

Yorkshire had lost Moxon in making 81 off 23 overs in the last passage at Headingley, on Wednesday. In the morning yesterday, the advantages clearly belonged to the bowlers, and as Daniel and Hughes made the ball move around...

all of whom fell to Fraser-Darling as the batsmen edged forward by 31 runs. Bailey countered by playing his attacking strokes, but shortly before the first fall of rain...

Yorkshire had lost Moxon in making 81 off 23 overs in the last passage at Headingley, on Wednesday. In the morning yesterday, the advantages clearly belonged to the bowlers, and as Daniel and Hughes made the ball move around...

Cheers for man at the Oval

By Alan Gibson

umpires still chattered between prolonged showers to go out and inspect the wicket. But at four o'clock, when it was drizzling again, admitted there was no more chance of play...

We had no rain until nearly lunch time. By then, against Somerset's 333, Sussex had scored 66 for 1. It was not, however, altogether a dull morning. From time to time a cheer, assisted by transistors, reminded us of the progress of 30-km at the Oval...

umpires still chattered between prolonged showers to go out and inspect the wicket. But at four o'clock, when it was drizzling again, admitted there was no more chance of play...

We had no rain until nearly lunch time. By then, against Somerset's 333, Sussex had scored 66 for 1. It was not, however, altogether a dull morning. From time to time a cheer, assisted by transistors, reminded us of the progress of 30-km at the Oval...

YACHTING

Night life a trial on the ocean wave

By Barry Pickhall

Twenty-six crews competing in the Threepower Ton Cup at Torquay faced a miserable night as last night, the discomfort of sitting on the weather rail to help balance their yachts made worse by a cold south-westerly wind and driving rain that would have ensured all were chilled to the bone by midnight...

There was a time when racing yachts were designed for living on board and overnight races were a pleasure but today the rigs favour lightweight day boats, not the crews that have to sail them.

Mike Peacock's Juno, steered by Andrew Hurst, got the best of the start yesterday but it was the Danish skipper Jeppe-Jensen's Danish challenger Frontrunner, Indulgance and Decosol, skippered by Robert Bonomy, which so far have made this series their own...

In the end Frontrunner lived up to her name, racing out to Indulgance by a two-second margin, followed by Flurschaden and Decosol, and this group were last seen disappearing into the first rain squall which led the fleet on a tight fetch towards the Skerries buoy off Start Point.

Brazilians finding their form

By Gordon Allen

Neal Freeman, disqualified by the Arm Yacht Club protest committee for hitting a mark during the start of the last UK championship, left the first two places to Peter Tanscheit and Ricardo London, of Brazil, both of whom are beginning to show form after coming to terms with British conditions in the seventies...

The fifth race of the series was sailed in a dying south-west force 3, the 190-boat fleet showing considerably more discipline than in the earlier races. Protests, Chris Bridle led to the first mark followed by Peter Thorild of Sweden, but by the end of the first lap Frank Beyer from West Germany led the fleet on a tight fetch...

Peter Tanscheit improved from fifth to second, a sufficiently good position to give him the overall championship lead ahead of Andrew Brown, the former first, with only one race to be sailed.

Garcia shows his authority

By Gordon Allen

With the wind rising to a good force four and in driving rain, Xavier Garcia (Spain), the reigning world champion, had to fight hard to record his first victory in the race. In the fifth of the International Optimist Dinghy championships sailed on Plymouth Sound from the Mayflower Sailing Club (a Special Correspondent writes), Garcia showed his authority in race five of the Optimist Dinghy championships sailed on Plymouth Sound from the Mayflower Sailing Club...

In race six, sailed immediately afterwards, and again in heavy rain, Garcia asserted his skill and sailed right away from the rest of the fleet. In race six, sailed immediately afterwards, and again in heavy rain, Garcia asserted his skill and sailed right away from the rest of the fleet...

TENNIS

Crisis building up over pension plan for players

By Richard Evans

Harold Solomon, one of the most militant and experienced members of the Association of Tennis Professionals board of directors, was still denying yesterday that the rumoured sackings of Mike Davies, executive director, was a fait accompli.

Nevertheless, there is no doubt that men's professional tennis is heading for what could turn into the biggest crisis since the ATP boycott of Wimbledon in 1973.

The issue, which was first revealed in these columns as long ago as last January, centres on the players' demand for a proposed pension plan. In other words, the ATP wants some of the huge profits being realized at Wimbledon, the French and US Opens and, to a much lesser extent, the Australian Open, to be put towards a pension fund for all those lesser players who do not become Becker and Borg-style millionaires.

"This is not an attempt to make rich players richer," said Mike Davies, the low-keyed Irish American who was re-elected to the ATP presidency at a meeting in Cincinnati this week. "But we insist that it is perfectly reasonable for the big championships which rely on the rank and file to make up their 128-man draw to contribute towards their future security."

Davies' job has been put in jeopardy because, in the view of Solomon, Ray Moore, Mike Estep and Doyle, the former British Number One has not been sufficiently hard-nosed with the Grand Slam tournament chairmen over the pension issue. In particular, there was unhappiness at his performance when Doyle and his three other members of his board lunched with Buzzer Hadgingham, All England club chairman, during Wimbledon. Like his other Grand Slam colleagues, Hadgingham has been annoyed by the ATP demands.

As Solomon, in cahoots with Cliff Drysdale, was responsible

for ousting Butch Buchholz, Davies' predecessor, there is no doubt about the Board's ability to get rid of people who do not fit their bidding.

However, in Davies' case there are practical problems such as his \$150,000 (£98,000) a year contract which still has 18 months to run and the fact that he is chairman of the Pro Council. Davies is expected to resign as a result of the pension governing body, of which three seats are held by ATP members, last year and can legally remain in the chair until mid-1981.

The word "boycott" has not been part of the ATP lexicon after the upheaval caused in 1973 but there are now dark rumours circulating about the threat to down racketeers in the middle Sunday of the US Open which starts in New York next Tuesday.

If nothing else the very suggestion of a boycott will bring home to Randy Greaves, the USA president and the other Grand Slam chairman, that the ATP are very serious on this issue and that their wishes are not totally unmovable. Whether or not Davies survives to lead the fight, one thing seems certain: Boris Becker's booming career is not going to be the only explosive sound in the game in the coming weeks.

BOWLS

Thomson trimmed by persistent Hedges

By Gordon Allen

Roy Hedges, of Bristol beat Andy Thomson, the 1981 champion at 21-5 in the second round of the Gateway English Bowling Association singles as the rain fell at Worthing yesterday. Thomson has not been having a good year - remember the Commonwealth Games? - and Hedges is as shrewdly persistent a player as can be found anywhere.

Hedges, an indoor international in the seventies, gained early control of the mat and never lost it. He preferred a medium length but bowled well enough to a four length jack on the odd occasion it was required. In fact, he gained his two winning shots when he trailed a maximum jack. The previous end had been tied - a comparative rarity in singles.

Cliff Simpson who won the pairs title on Wednesday lost 21-19 to David Taylor of Carlisle. Simpson scored three wickets to lead Taylor 19-18, but Taylor scored three on the next end to win. Simpson, who maintains he does not care for the singles game, has qualified for Worthing in 1979 when he went out to lead Taylor 19-18, but Taylor scored three on the next end to win. Simpson, who maintains he does not care for the singles game, has qualified for Worthing in 1979 when he went out to lead Taylor 19-18, but Taylor scored three on the next end to win.

Wynne Richards, the 1983 champion, advanced to the first round beating Simon Davies (Welford on Avon) 21-15 and Cliff Lato, who played for England in 1979, 21-11. Tony Alcock, another leading light, beat Steve Halmal 21-9 and Dave Kemp (Bacon Stowmarket) 21-12. Kemp plays the Federation code and so does Brian Thorpe, of Oley, a village near Ipswich. Thorpe led Dave Rutter, a Cambridgeshire player from Christchurch 17-7, but the rest of the match turned into the victory procession by Rutter to win 21-19.

Eric Parsons, who played on the wing for Chelsea when they won the league championship in 1953, had two wins on his home ground: 21-19 over Mike Shing...

FOR THE RECORD

JAKARTA: Independence Cup: Final: Algeria 1-0 Indonesia.

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First Division: Peacehaven and Telscombe 1, Lancing 1, Shoreham 1, Underwood 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: Results: 1. East Germany 2, Sweden 0. Soviet Union 0.

EQUESTRIANISM

WESTON: Pony Club National Championships: Dressage Championship: 1. North Warwick 870, 2. New Forest 861, 3. West Valley 844, 4. Judd 830, 5. M. P. 815, 6. B. 800, 7. M. P. 785, 8. B. 770, 9. M. P. 755, 10. B. 740, 11. M. P. 725, 12. B. 710, 13. M. P. 695, 14. B. 680, 15. M. P. 665, 16. B. 650, 17. M. P. 635, 18. B. 620, 19. M. P. 605, 20. B. 590, 21. M. P. 575, 22. B. 560, 23. M. P. 545, 24. B. 530, 25. M. P. 515, 26. B. 500, 27. M. P. 485, 28. B. 470, 29. M. P. 455, 30. B. 440, 31. M. P. 425, 32. B. 410, 33. M. P. 395, 34. B. 380, 35. M. P. 365, 36. B. 350, 37. M. P. 335, 38. B. 320, 39. M. P. 305, 40. B. 290, 41. M. P. 275, 42. B. 260, 43. M. P. 245, 44. B. 230, 45. M. P. 215, 46. B. 200, 47. M. P. 185, 48. B. 170, 49. M. P. 155, 50. B. 140, 51. M. P. 125, 52. B. 110, 53. M. P. 95, 54. B. 80, 55. M. P. 65, 56. B. 50, 57. M. P. 35, 58. B. 20, 59. M. P. 5, 60. B. 0.

WESTON: Pony Club National Championships: Dressage Championship: 1. North Warwick 870, 2. New Forest 861, 3. West Valley 844, 4. Judd 830, 5. M. P. 815, 6. B. 800, 7. M. P. 785, 8. B. 770, 9. M. P. 755, 10. B. 740, 11. M. P. 725, 12. B. 710, 13. M. P. 695, 14. B. 680, 15. M. P. 665, 16. B. 650, 17. M. P. 635, 18. B. 620, 19. M. P. 605, 20. B. 590, 21. M. P. 575, 22. B. 560, 23. M. P. 545, 24. B. 530, 25. M. P. 515, 26. B. 500, 27. M. P. 485, 28. B. 470, 29. M. P. 455, 30. B. 440, 31. M. P. 425, 32. B. 410, 33. M. P. 395, 34. B. 380, 35. M. P. 365, 36. B. 350, 37. M. P. 335, 38. B. 320, 39. M. P. 305, 40. B. 290, 41. M. P. 275, 42. B. 260, 43. M. P. 245, 44. B. 230, 45. M. P. 215, 46. B. 200, 47. M. P. 185, 48. B. 170, 49. M. P. 155, 50. B. 140, 51. M. P. 125, 52. B. 110, 53. M. P. 95, 54. B. 80, 55. M. P. 65, 56. B. 50, 57. M. P. 35, 58. B. 20, 59. M. P. 5, 60. B. 0.

WESTON: Pony Club National Championships: Dressage Championship: 1. North Warwick 870, 2. New Forest 861, 3. West Valley 844, 4. Judd 830, 5. M. P. 815, 6. B. 800, 7. M. P. 785, 8. B. 770, 9. M. P. 755, 10. B. 740, 11. M. P. 725, 12. B. 710, 13. M. P. 695, 14. B. 680, 15. M. P. 665, 16. B. 650, 17. M. P. 635, 18. B. 620, 19. M. P. 605, 20. B. 590, 21. M. P. 575, 22. B. 560, 23. M. P. 545, 24. B. 530, 25. M. P. 515, 26. B. 500, 27. M. P. 485, 28. B. 470, 29. M. P. 455, 30. B. 440, 31. M. P. 425, 32. B. 410, 33. M. P. 395, 34. B. 380, 35. M. P. 365, 36. B. 350, 37. M. P. 335, 38. B. 320, 39. M. P. 305, 40. B. 290, 41. M. P. 275, 42. B. 260, 43. M. P. 245, 44. B. 230, 45. M. P. 215, 46. B. 200, 47. M. P. 185, 48. B. 170, 49. M. P. 155, 50. B. 140, 51. M. P. 125, 52. B. 110, 53. M. P. 95, 54. B. 80, 55. M. P. 65, 56. B. 50, 57. M. P. 35, 58. B. 20, 59. M. P. 5, 60. B. 0.

WESTON: Pony Club National Championships: Dressage Championship: 1. North Warwick 870, 2. New Forest 861, 3. West Valley 844, 4. Judd 830, 5. M. P. 815, 6. B. 800, 7. M. P. 785, 8. B. 770, 9. M. P. 755, 10. B. 740, 11. M. P. 725, 12. B. 710, 13. M. P. 695, 14. B. 680, 15. M. P. 665, 16. B. 650, 17. M. P. 635, 18. B. 620, 19. M. P. 605, 20. B. 590, 21. M. P. 575, 22. B. 560, 23. M. P. 545, 24. B. 530, 25. M. P. 515, 26. B. 500, 27. M. P. 485, 28. B. 470, 29. M. P. 455, 30. B. 440, 31. M. P. 425, 32. B. 410, 33. M. P. 395, 34. B. 380, 35. M. P. 365, 36. B. 350, 37. M. P. 335, 38. B. 320, 39. M. P. 305, 40. B. 290, 41. M. P. 275, 42. B. 260, 43. M. P. 245, 44. B. 230, 45. M. P. 215, 46. B. 200, 47. M. P. 185, 48. B. 170, 49. M. P. 155, 50. B. 140, 51. M. P. 125, 52. B. 110, 53. M. P. 95, 54. B. 80, 55. M. P. 65, 56. B. 50, 57. M. P. 35, 58. B. 20, 59. M. P. 5, 60. B. 0.

WESTON: Pony Club National Championships: Dressage Championship: 1. North Warwick 870, 2. New Forest 861, 3. West Valley 844, 4. Judd 830, 5. M. P. 815, 6. B. 800, 7. M. P. 785, 8. B. 770, 9. M. P. 755, 10. B. 740, 11. M. P. 725, 12. B. 710, 13. M. P. 695, 14. B. 680, 15. M. P. 665, 16. B. 650, 17. M. P. 635, 18. B. 620, 19. M. P. 605, 20. B. 590, 21. M. P. 575, 22. B. 560, 23. M. P. 545, 24. B. 530, 25. M. P. 515, 26. B. 500, 27. M. P. 485, 28. B. 470, 29. M. P. 455, 30. B. 440, 31. M. P. 425, 32. B. 410, 33. M. P. 395, 34. B. 380, 35. M. P. 365, 36. B. 350, 37. M. P. 335, 38. B. 320, 39. M. P. 305, 40. B. 290, 41. M. P. 275, 42. B. 260, 43. M. P. 245, 44. B. 230, 45. M. P. 215, 46. B. 200, 47. M. P. 185, 48. B. 170, 49. M. P. 155, 50. B. 140, 51. M. P. 125, 52. B. 110, 53. M. P. 95, 54. B. 80, 55. M. P. 65, 56. B. 50, 57. M. P. 35, 58. B. 20, 59. M. P. 5, 60. B. 0.

WESTON: Pony Club National Championships: Dressage Championship: 1. North Warwick 870, 2. New Forest 861, 3. West Valley 844, 4. Judd 830, 5. M. P. 815, 6. B. 800, 7. M. P. 785, 8. B. 770, 9. M. P. 755, 10. B. 740, 11. M. P. 725, 12. B. 710, 13. M. P. 695, 14. B. 680, 15. M. P. 665, 16. B. 650, 17. M. P. 635, 18. B. 620, 19. M. P. 605, 20. B. 590, 21. M. P. 575, 22. B. 560, 23. M. P. 545, 24. B. 530, 25. M. P. 515, 26. B. 500, 27. M. P. 485, 28. B. 470, 29. M. P. 455, 30. B. 440, 31. M. P. 425, 32. B. 410, 33. M. P. 395, 34. B. 380, 35. M. P. 365, 36. B. 350, 37. M. P. 335, 38. B. 320, 39. M. P. 305, 40. B. 290, 41. M. P. 275, 42. B. 260, 43. M. P. 245, 44. B. 230, 45. M. P. 215, 46. B. 200, 47. M. P. 185, 48. B. 170, 49. M. P. 155, 50. B. 140, 51. M. P. 125, 52. B. 110, 53. M. P. 95, 54. B. 80, 55. M. P. 65, 56. B. 50, 57. M. P. 35, 58. B. 20, 59. M. P. 5, 60. B. 0.

WESTON: Pony Club National Championships: Dressage Championship: 1. North Warwick 870, 2. New Forest 861, 3. West Valley 844, 4. Judd 830, 5. M. P. 815, 6. B. 800, 7. M. P. 785, 8. B. 770, 9. M. P. 755, 10. B. 740, 11. M. P. 725, 12. B. 710, 13. M. P. 695, 14. B. 680, 15. M. P. 665, 16. B. 650, 17. M. P. 635, 18. B. 620, 19. M. P. 605, 20. B. 590, 21. M. P. 575, 22. B. 560, 23. M. P. 545, 24. B. 530, 25. M. P. 515, 26. B. 500, 27. M. P. 485, 28. B. 470, 29. M. P. 455, 30. B. 440, 31. M. P. 425, 32. B. 410, 33. M. P. 395, 34. B. 380, 35. M. P. 365, 36. B. 350, 37. M. P. 335, 38. B. 320, 39. M. P. 305, 40. B. 290, 41. M. P. 275, 42. B. 260, 43. M. P. 245, 44. B. 230, 45. M. P. 215, 46. B. 200, 47. M. P. 185, 48. B. 170, 49. M. P. 155, 50. B. 140, 51. M. P. 125, 52. B. 110, 53. M. P. 95, 54. B. 80, 55. M. P. 65, 56. B. 50, 57. M. P. 35, 58. B. 20, 59. M. P. 5, 60. B. 0.

WESTON: Pony Club National Championships: Dressage Championship: 1. North Warwick 870, 2. New Forest 861, 3. West Valley 844, 4. Judd 830, 5. M. P. 815, 6. B. 800, 7. M. P. 785, 8. B. 770, 9. M. P. 755, 10. B. 740, 11. M. P. 725, 12. B. 710, 13. M. P. 695, 14. B. 680, 15. M. P. 665, 16. B. 650, 17. M. P. 635, 18. B. 620, 19. M. P. 605, 20. B. 590, 21. M. P. 575, 22. B. 560, 23. M. P. 545, 24. B. 530, 25. M. P. 515, 26. B. 500, 27. M. P. 485, 28. B. 470, 29. M. P. 455, 30. B. 440, 31. M. P. 425, 32. B. 410, 33. M. P. 395, 34. B. 380, 35. M. P. 365, 36. B. 350, 37. M. P. 335, 3

Arsenal expect a return to the good times as yesterday's hero faces his toughest challenge

Cautious Graham will build for the future

The League Championship was last won by a London club 15 years ago when Arsenal clinched the League and FA Cup double. In the last of a four-part series David Miller talks to the man whose task is to bring the title back to Highbury.

Put yourself to the test. Try to recall the names of the Arsenal team which won the League Championship and FA Cup double 15 years ago — the last time the club won the League title. Unless you are an Arsenal supporter, it is probable that you can remember neither those of the Spurs team which achieved the same feat 10 years earlier. Arsenal were not a widely loved team for the reason that they were built around efficiency rather than entertainment.

On the evening after the World Cup Final in 1966, I chanced to meet Bertie Mee in a West End hotel and asked his opinion of the match. He had just succeeded Billy Wright at Highbury. "Not a bad spectators' match," he said a shade dismissively, as if to suggest he would not be designing his team exclusively for the benefit of the Highbury season ticket holders. We were moving into the era of functionalism, of 4-3-3 formations.

When Arsenal clinched the double at Wembley, coming from behind in extra-time against Liverpool to win with a memorable goal from Charlie George, their

formation was Wilson in goal, a rearguard of Rice, McLintock, Simpson and McNab behind a midfield of Storey (replaced by Kelly), Graham, George and Armstrong, with Radford and Kennedy as the front runners. And the man of the match? It was that elegantly precise Jeeves of the turf, who delivered the ball to his colleagues on a silver salver, George Graham. It is to Graham that the club has now turned for a manager in the hope of recapturing that championship which has eluded London clubs since they themselves last won it.

"The fact is," Graham reflects with a wry smile, "that if Arsenal had a bad match, I was usually the one who was dropped. It happened to me at most clubs!" While Storey went around mugging the opposition and George was the erratic darling of the terraces, Graham was the calm, intelligent voice of the team.

It tends to be overlooked that Graham scored a goal every other game in 72 appearances with Chelsea and then 60 goals in his 227 matches for Arsenal. Subsequently he moved to Manchester United, Portsmouth and Crystal Palace. It was, coincidentally, with Palace under the management of Terry Venables, who was controversially linked with the Arsenal vacancy after the dismissal of Don Howe last spring, that Graham's managerial ideas took shape. Venables reinforced the opinion that it was not necessary to have famous names to play effective football.

"If you look at the Arsenal side of '71 and the Everton team that won the League two years ago," Graham says, "you find that neither of them had more than three players who at that time had international caps."

He likes to think that he will justify his somewhat surprising appointment, having arrived back at Highbury after three-and-a-half years of steady but relatively un-

propitious management of inner-city Millwall, in the manner of Howard Kendall: a similarly studious former midfielder player who went to Everton from the second division with Blackburn. Graham took Millwall from near-relegation in the third division to ninth last season in the second.

With Millwall, he says, he learned to organize and delegate. "Without being pushy, I think I'm ready for the job at Highbury. The media have built up the pressure that's now on me and I admit I thought Arsenal would go for someone bigger. I didn't think I had any chance, but there are not a lot of managers around with a track record."

Alex Ferguson was offered the post, I understand, but was at the time unsure about his own intentions. It could be seen as a sign of Graham's temperamental stability that, with all the expectation which he inevitably now shoulders, he has so far not bought a single player, eschewing the common display of instant action.

Efficiency must come first

Again he refers to Kendall and the initial inexpensive purchase at Everton of men such as Van den Hauwe, Reid, Sheedy and Sharp.

"Eventually, it will be my squad at Highbury," he says, "but for the moment I'll wait to see how things develop."

"It's an old adage that when a club is not getting where it wants, either the manager goes or the players go. I've great respect for Don Howe, having played for him, but a change of personality and ideas may itself produce a difference. Like him, I aim to be a coaching manager."

Where, everyone will want to know, will Graham place the balance between functionalism and entertainment? He is unhesitating.

"The first quality in a team has to be efficiency," he says. "After establishing that, you hope to add flair. There is a limited future for a club as big as Arsenal being attractive but in the middle of the table. I agree that in '71 we were not always attractive but the team had all the qualities that foreign teams admire about the British, fitness, resilience and the will to win, qualities which make our televised football so popular with other countries. My job is to find the ball-playing qualities to add to that."

The alternative policy to Graham's, of course, is to find attractive players and make them efficient, but there are not too many talented players available. His



The big gun: George Graham — out to make his name in the hallway of fame

prediction will sound to some like a formula for the same Highbury pattern but Graham is optimistic that he has inherited some good young players: such as Adams, a central defender who may keep Caton out of the team — "He'll be better in time than Butcher" — and Quinn, a big Dublin boy, in attack.

"This will be, I suspect, a make or break autumn at Highbury for Rick and Williams in midfield. Rick should have matured after replacing Brooking in the 1982 World Cup side — but did not. Williams has to prove he can adapt to Graham's new directions, but his temperament does not suggest he will.

For the moment, there is always Nicholas. "He made his reputation with Celtic up front and that's where he will be now," Graham says. "He has not anywhere near fulfilled his reputation." If Nicholas can do that, it will help make Graham's reputation but the new manager will not panic.

"I don't think the directors are impatient enough to be putting any sort of time limit on me," Graham says. "Of course I'll get stuck while I'm building. But I'm not going to rush." More famous managers than he have taken the same objective approach. It will be an exceptional achievement if he can shift some of the power in the game back to the south.



Cup of joy: Graham (left) joins the celebrations after Arsenal's 1971 FA Cup win

FOOTBALL

Welsh 'misunderstanding' over £3m Rush cover

Liverpool are asking the Welsh Football Association to provide insurance cover of £3 million when Ian Rush, their star forward, plays international games. But the club's chief executive, Peter Robinson, has acted quickly to clear up a "misunderstanding" — that the cover was for temporary as well as permanent injury.

Alan Evans, the Welsh FA secretary, said in Cardiff yesterday that he was concerned that the governing body's insurance brokers would have to pay out £3 million per week in the event of Rush being injured playing for Wales. He claimed that a letter from Liverpool gave the impression that the cover was required for "permanent and temporary disablement".

Mr Robinson said: "We received a letter from the Welsh FA asking us for the transfer value of Ian Rush and we have quoted a figure of about £3 million. There is no question of them paying us £3 million a week as cover if Rush is injured — it's all a misunderstanding."

This will come as a big relief to the hard-up Welsh FA, who are facing large insurance premiums for stars of the calibre of Rush, who is on loan to Liverpool from Juventus, Barcelona's Mark Hughes and Everton's Neville Southall.

Manchester City have agreed to pay Birmingham City £120,000 for Richard Hopkins. The winger will make his debut tomorrow against Wimbledon.

the first division newcomers, at Maine Road.

● Luton Town's goalkeeper, Andy Dibble, yesterday asked to be put on the transfer list because he is unhappy at being out of their first division team. "I think I can play for Wales if I am in regular League football and being in the reserves is no good to me," said Dibble, who cost Luton £150,000 from Cardiff two years ago. His request will be considered by Luton directors.

● Charlton Athletic and Sheffield Wednesday, who meet tomorrow at Selhurst Park, yesterday agreed to cut out the middle men in the move of Peter Shirliff from Wednesday to Charlton. The clubs were poised to let an independent

tribunal settle the fee, but today they agreed a price of £125,000 for the full back, so they will not need the tribunal.

Shirliff will make his Charlton debut against his former club but Bob Bolder, the former Wednesday goalkeeper, is likely to have to wait for his first match for Charlton. Alan Curshley will miss the match — which marks Charlton's return to the first division after 29 years — because he has not recovered from an achilles tendon injury.

● Stoke City reported a loss of £126,000 for last season at their annual meeting despite an injection of over £400,000 from the club's directors. Sandy Clubb, the City chairman, said that directors pumped £410,000

into the club to keep it afloat as it was hit by falling attendances following relegation from the first division. "Without the generosity of the directors we would likely have collapsed," he admitted.

Geoff Manning, the club director, said yesterday that football had been through a bad patch but the future looked encouraging. "We were caught up in the general decline of football," he said.

● Brighton, of the second division, have launched a fund-raising club, the money from which will be used for team strengthening. It will be limited to 2,500 members, paying £104 per year each for the chance of winning cash prizes, cars and holidays.

Manager with a sense of humour

Non-League football by Paul Newman

Neil Warnock, the colourful new manager of Scarborough, is determined not to let the pressures of working for the success-starved Yorkshire club spoil his sense of humour. "My chairman has so much confidence in me he's already guaranteed my job until September," he said.

Supporters at the Athletic Ground have had little to smile about in recent seasons. After a highly successful spell in the 1970s, including some famous victories in the FA Cup, Scarborough were expected to be one of the leading lights in the Alliance Premier League (now the GM-Vauxhall Conference) when they became founder members in 1979.

Yet in their seven seasons in the league Scarborough have finished only 11th, 3rd, 7th, 9th, 13th, 6th and 15th. In the same period they have reached the quarter-finals of the FA Trophy only once, in 1982, and failed to go beyond the first round of the FA Cup.

Attendances have dropped from an average of more than 2,200 six years ago to 666 last season.

Warnock, however, had no hesitation in accepting the job as manager. "The set-up here is fabulous," he said. "The club own their ground and social club, they've got their own shop in the town, a full-time canteen, a swimming pool, and superb facilities. When I try to sign players the first thing I do is to bring them here and show them around the place. They don't need any convincing after that."

Warnock, a chiroprapist ("I get used to the corny jokes if you'll pardon the expression," he said), works for Scarborough on a part-time basis. He became available earlier this year after resigning as manager of Burton Albion (Multipart League) after a dispute with his board of directors over their refusal to sanction his proposed signing of a player.

Last year he took Burton to the third round of the FA Cup

and he has paid £2,000 to bring one of the key players of that campaign, Stuart Mell, to Scarborough.

There are eight other newcomers, most of them with considerable Football League experience: Mike Brofly and Tommy Graham from Scarborough United, Barry Gallagher, Paul Kendall and Cec Podd from Halifax Town, David Kaye from Chester City, Steve Richards from Cambridge United and Andy Harrison from Kettering Town. Only two of last season's first team, Neil Sellars and Neil Thompson, remain.

"I was forced to make big changes because most of the previous team had left or wanted to go," Warnock said. "I just hope the supporters will be patient. My aim this season is to bring some stability to the club. I can't bring success overnight, but I believe I can lay the foundations for the future."

The difficulties Scarborough face in a highly competitive league have been underlined by their first two results, a 3-0 defeat at Nuneaton Borough and a goalless draw at home to Boston United.

The Multipart League are pressing ahead with their plans to form a second division next season, despite opposition from their two "feeders", the North-East Counties East and North-West Counties Leagues.

Cheltenham Town's plans to develop their ground as a multi-sports complex have been approved in principle by their local council. The scheme includes tennis courts, a hockey pitch, a running track and a gymnasium.

GOLF

Robertson hoping to bow out in style

By John Hennessy

The British women's strokeplay championship, to be held at Blairgowrie from today until Sunday, has taken on the character of a celebration, since six members of the victorious Curtis Cup team are in the field. The two unavoidable absentees are Karen Davies, who remained behind in the United States to pursue her highly successful golf scholarship at the University of Florida, and Jill Thornhill, who is taking a holiday with her growing family.

The remainder include two people with a special purpose. For Belle Robertson this has been an *onus mirabilis*, since apart from the Curtis Cup she has again won the Scottish championship and comes to Blairgowrie to defend a title she won in her fiftieth year.

This, then, will probably be her swansong at full international level, though her victory in the Scottish championship means she will represent her country for the last time in the home international next month. Nothing could better set the seal on a glittering career than successfully to defend this week the title she won at Forbury last year.

But standing formidably in

her way, among others, is Patricia Johnson, who alone secured a maximum four points in the Curtis Cup and who alone, among the team, got to the last eight of the United States amateur championship. She has for some time seemed a player of exceptional potential and she has returned from the United States with that potential fully realized.

Her special incentive at Blairgowrie is that she has this last chance this season to win a championship at home. Her two English titles have vanished, the matches because of the inspired golf of Susan Shapcott at Prince's, the strokeplay because it clashed with the Curtis Cup. The British strokeplay title eludes her at West Sussex because, of again, the expertise on the day of her opponent, this time Louise Briars, of Australia.

A strokeplay tournament is ideal for this Curtis Cup reunion, since the cut and thrust of strokeplay would run counter to the team spirit engendered by Diane Bailey in Kansas. The Lanesdown Course is being used, rather than the celebrated Rosemount, which is not available.

CANOING

Barton beats defending champion

Montreal (AP) — Paddlers from Hungary, Romania, the Soviet Union, and East Germany dominated the first day of the world canoe-kayak competitions, staged for the first time in North America. The Romanians qualified in all six events they entered while, East Germany and Hungary went

five-for-six. Canada was one for six. East Germany would have had a perfect day had it not been for two false starts by its K-4 women's 1,000-metre team, which disqualified the defending world champions. That enabled Canada's K-4 team to advance to the semi-finals, but they are considered a long-shot.

SWIMMING

Gold and silver again for Chinese

Madrid (Reuters) — China extended their remarkable run of success in the diving events at the world swimming championships yesterday by taking the gold and silver medals in the women's highboard competition.

Chen Lin, a 16-year-old Peking schoolgirl, outclassed the field to win the gold ahead of Lu Li, her compatriot, with Wendy Wyland, of the United States, the defending champion, and Olympic bronze medal winner, third. The result gave China a clean sweep of the women's diving after the springboard 1-2 of Gao Min and Li Yitau earlier in the week.

Chen led throughout the competition, apart from on the first round when she chose to perform one of the simpler compulsory dives. On three of her eight dives, Chen performed superb three-and-a-half somersaults and her total of 446.67 points gave her a 37-point winning margin.

Wyland began the final round in fifth place, trailing Alla Lobankina and Anzhela Stasulevich, of the Soviet Union, who were the two Chinese. The American champion had long since been forced to concede that her title was heading East, but she vaulted into bronze-medal position with an excellent back two-and-a-half somersault dive while her Soviet rivals faltered.

Stasulevich, never out of the top four all afternoon and third from round five onwards, fluffed her final effort and slipped to fifth place, went to Keesha Inselmann, aged 15, of East Germany, with Lidko Kovacs, of Hungary, seventh and Michele Mitchell, the Olympic silver medal winner, of the United States, eighth. Mitchell never recovered from a disastrous sixth dive, when she flopped into the water to record the day's lowest score of just 24.3 points.

The race swimmers resumed battle after Wednesday's rest day and there was a psychological boost for Rainer Henkel, of West Germany, when he beat Vladimir Salnikov, the defending Soviet champion, in the heats of the 400 metres freestyle. Henkel, fastest man at the distance this year, won the final heat in 3 minutes 52.98 seconds, beating the Soviet veteran by 0.64 seconds. But he qualified easily for tomorrow's final in which Salnikov, who is 26, will attempt to win the title an unprecedented three times in a row.

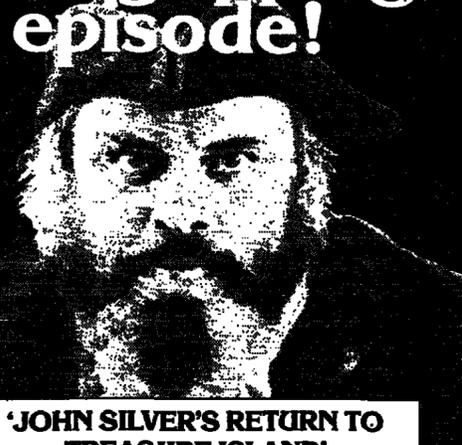
Salnikov was fourth fastest overall behind Henkel. Kevin Boyd, of Britain (3:53.10) and Dan O'Brien, of the United States (3:53.61). Boyd's time beat Andy Astbury's British record of 3:53.29.

Adrian Moorhouse, Boyd's team captain, disqualified in the 100 metres breaststroke final after touching first — he was judged to have used an illegal turn — but came fifth in the 200 metres qualifying heat. He made sure he was fully within the rules yesterday but had to settle for second place in his heat in 2:19.60 behind Alexandre Yokoichi, of Portugal, and seventh overall of the eight qualifiers.

Mary Meagher, the world record-holder, made an uncertain start to her 100 metres butterfly title defence when she was beaten in her heat by Catherine Plewinski, of France and a qualified fourth overall. Liane Hansen, of the United States, 100 metres freestyle silver medal winner, led qualifiers in 1:00.48. Meagher clocked 1:01.00 while Kristin Otto, of East Germany, the 100 metres freestyle gold medal winner, also made the final in 1:01.54.

Tania Bogomilova, of Bulgaria, set a world championship record of 1:08.77 in the women's 100 metres breaststroke heats to take top qualifying place ahead of Silke Hoerner, of East Germany, who was beaten for the gold medal in a superb duel in the 200 final on Monday. The time beat the 1:09.14 championship best set by Ute Geweniger, of Germany, in 1982. Hoerner (1:09.46) also qualified for the semi-finals because he was also of East Germany. (1:10.35), the world record-holder, were second and third overall.

Don't miss the last gripping episode!



'JOHN SILVER'S RETURN TO TREASURE ISLAND' TOMORROW on ITV

A stunning tale, by John Goldsmith, of gold, greed and cut-throat treachery, filmed in the Caribbean. Brian Blessed, Christopher Guard, and Kenneth Colley head an outstanding cast.

Devised by Robert S. Baker from an idea by Ivor Dean.




IN ASSOCIATION WITH

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET
Third Cornhill Test match
THE OVAL: England v New Zealand

BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP
CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Leicestershire
COLCHESTER: Essex v Worcestershire
DARTFORD: Hampshire v Worcestershire
LYTHAM: Lancashire v Glamorgan
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Nottinghamshire
TAUNTON: Somerset v Sussex
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Middlesex

OTHER SPORT
GOLF: Youth's championship (at Comrie); South Open (at Hogg Castle); British women's amateur strokeplay championship (at Blairgowrie).
SHOWJUMPING: SKI Out Derby (at Hickstead).
TENNIS: Prudential Junior Championship
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v New Zealand
ROWING: World championship (at Nottingham).
SPEEDWAY: Midland riders championship (at Oxford); National League (at Huddersfield); Edinburgh v Huddersfield; Glasgow v Widdowson; Knock-out Cup (Barnburgh v Banick).

ENTERTAINMENTS

Continued from page 31

CINEMAS

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE
150-152 (Opp. 950 7615 104)
11.30 2.30 5.30 8.30 11.30
TUESDAY 22nd AUGUST
MUSIC FROM THE WEST
All proceeds in aid of the Leicestershire and Rutland Cancer Society

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE
150-152 (Opp. 950 7615 104)
11.30 2.30 5.30 8.30 11.30
WEDNESDAY 23rd AUGUST
MUSIC FROM THE WEST
All proceeds in aid of the Leicestershire and Rutland Cancer Society

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE
150-152 (Opp. 950 7615 104)
11.30 2.30 5.30 8.30 11.30
THURSDAY 24th AUGUST
MUSIC FROM THE WEST
All proceeds in aid of the Leicestershire and Rutland Cancer Society

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE
150-152 (Opp. 950 7615 104)
11.30 2.30 5.30 8.30 11.30
FRIDAY 25th AUGUST
MUSIC FROM THE WEST
All proceeds in aid of the Leicestershire and Rutland Cancer Society

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE
150-152 (Opp. 950 7615 104)
11.30 2.30 5.30 8.30 11.30
SATURDAY 26th AUGUST
MUSIC FROM THE WEST
All proceeds in aid of the Leicestershire and Rutland Cancer Society

GREEN MARBLE ARCH
2011 THE MARBLE ARCH
PART 4 (P4) 8.00pm-8.30pm
GREEN MARBLE ARCH (P4) 8.30pm-9.00pm
GREEN MARBLE ARCH (P4) 9.00pm-9.30pm
GREEN MARBLE ARCH (P4) 9.30pm-10.00pm
GREEN MARBLE ARCH (P4) 10.00pm-10.30pm
GREEN MARBLE ARCH (P4) 10.30pm-11.00pm
GREEN MARBLE ARCH (P4) 11.00pm-11.30pm
GREEN MARBLE ARCH (P4) 11.30pm-12.00am

SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 8.00pm-8.30pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 8.30pm-9.00pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 9.00pm-9.30pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 9.30pm-10.00pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 10.00pm-10.30pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 10.30pm-11.00pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 11.00pm-11.30pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 11.30pm-12.00am

SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 8.00pm-8.30pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 8.30pm-9.00pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 9.00pm-9.30pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 9.30pm-10.00pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 10.00pm-10.30pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 10.30pm-11.00pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 11.00pm-11.30pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 11.30pm-12.00am

SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 8.00pm-8.30pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 8.30pm-9.00pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 9.00pm-9.30pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 9.30pm-10.00pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 10.00pm-10.30pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 10.30pm-11.00pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 11.00pm-11.30pm
SCREEN ON THE ELECTRIC (P4) 11.30pm-12.00am

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle and Elizabeth Larard



hoping in style

BBC 1

- 6.05 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55. Regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.30; pop music with Steve Backus at 7.32; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.57. Plus, Alan Titchmarsh's gardening phone-in and Lynn Christian's weekend food shopping bargains. SummerTime Special at 9.05.
- 9.25 Duddley Do-Right. Cartoon series of the 1920s, about a reluctant mouse. (19.25 Sitcom. Adventures of a young man who runs away from a circus. (9.00) Ceefax.
- 10.00 Newsround Special Delivery, presented by John Craven, on tour in south west England.
- 10.55 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Part 5. (10.00) Heartbeat. A new approach to art, with Tony Hart, Margot Wilson and the Brown. (10.15) The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Part 6. (10.30) Play School. (10.55) Crickets. Third Test. England v New Zealand.
- 11.05 News After Noon with Maura Stuart, includes news headlines with subtitles. 1.20 Regional news. Weather. 1.25 Mop and Smiff. A See-Saw programme for the very young.
- 1.40 Crickets. Third Test. Further coverage of England v New Zealand on BBC2. 4.18 Regional News.
- 1.30 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. Alice meets a hippy guru and decides to join his farm colony. 4.30 Heidi. A serial about an orphan girl. (3.05) The Monty Python Circus. Highlights from this year's festival include performances from Genesis, Cook Robin, 5-Star, Sam Harris, Billy Ocean, OMD, The Outfield, Chris Rea and Status Quo.
- 3.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Frances Cowdrey. Weather.
- 3.35 London Park.
- 7.00 Wogan. Terry Wogan's guests are comedian Duncan Norville; Nashville guitarist and story-teller Tom T. Hall; Hollywood actor/writer Steve Berkoff; and actor Christopher Timothy. Music is provided by Frankie Goles to Hollywood's winners.
- 7.35 Les and Doreen's Laughing Show. The comedians' guests are Dame Edna Everage, Les Patterson and Dean Park. 8.00 News with Julia Somerville and Nicholas Witchell. Regional news and weather.
- 8.30 In at the Deep End. Chris Serle learns auctioneering in the course of which he takes advice from 500-words-a-minute American tobacco auctioneers, among many others, and which culminates in his presiding over an auction at Sotheby's.
- 10.20 Omnibus at the Proms. Anne-Sophie Mutter is the soloist in a performance of Dvorak's Violin Concerto, with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Yuri Temirkanov. The concert opens with the symphonic poem 'Kikimora' by the Russian composer, Anatol Lyadov.
- 11.00 Film: Countdown (1967) starring James Cagney and Joanna Moore. Drama about the American-Russian moon race, made two years before the real moon landing. Directed by Robert Altman.
- 2.50 Weather.

TV-AM

- 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Diana and Adrian Diamond, with guests, Faye Durnaway and John Alderton. News with Geoff Meade. 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 8.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; Jimmy Greaves' TV Highlights at 8.35. Plus, Alan Titchmarsh's gardening phone-in and Lynn Christian's weekend food shopping bargains. SummerTime Special at 9.05.
- 9.25 Newsround Special Delivery, presented by John Craven, on tour in south west England.
- 10.55 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Part 5. (10.00) Heartbeat. A new approach to art, with Tony Hart, Margot Wilson and the Brown. (10.15) The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Part 6. (10.30) Play School. (10.55) Crickets. Third Test. England v New Zealand.
- 11.05 News After Noon with Maura Stuart, includes news headlines with subtitles. 1.20 Regional news. Weather. 1.25 Mop and Smiff. A See-Saw programme for the very young.
- 1.40 Crickets. Third Test. Further coverage of England v New Zealand on BBC2. 4.18 Regional News.
- 1.30 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. Alice meets a hippy guru and decides to join his farm colony. 4.30 Heidi. A serial about an orphan girl. (3.05) The Monty Python Circus. Highlights from this year's festival include performances from Genesis, Cook Robin, 5-Star, Sam Harris, Billy Ocean, OMD, The Outfield, Chris Rea and Status Quo.
- 3.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Frances Cowdrey. Weather.
- 3.35 London Park.
- 7.00 Wogan. Terry Wogan's guests are comedian Duncan Norville; Nashville guitarist and story-teller Tom T. Hall; Hollywood actor/writer Steve Berkoff; and actor Christopher Timothy. Music is provided by Frankie Goles to Hollywood's winners.
- 7.35 Les and Doreen's Laughing Show. The comedians' guests are Dame Edna Everage, Les Patterson and Dean Park. 8.00 News with Julia Somerville and Nicholas Witchell. Regional news and weather.
- 8.30 In at the Deep End. Chris Serle learns auctioneering in the course of which he takes advice from 500-words-a-minute American tobacco auctioneers, among many others, and which culminates in his presiding over an auction at Sotheby's.
- 10.20 Omnibus at the Proms. Anne-Sophie Mutter is the soloist in a performance of Dvorak's Violin Concerto, with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Yuri Temirkanov. The concert opens with the symphonic poem 'Kikimora' by the Russian composer, Anatol Lyadov.
- 11.00 Film: Countdown (1967) starring James Cagney and Joanna Moore. Drama about the American-Russian moon race, made two years before the real moon landing. Directed by Robert Altman.
- 2.50 Weather.

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 Newsround Special Delivery, presented by John Craven, on tour in south west England.
- 10.55 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Part 5. (10.00) Heartbeat. A new approach to art, with Tony Hart, Margot Wilson and the Brown. (10.15) The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Part 6. (10.30) Play School. (10.55) Crickets. Third Test. England v New Zealand.
- 11.05 News After Noon with Maura Stuart, includes news headlines with subtitles. 1.20 Regional news. Weather. 1.25 Mop and Smiff. A See-Saw programme for the very young.
- 1.40 Crickets. Third Test. Further coverage of England v New Zealand on BBC2. 4.18 Regional News.
- 1.30 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. Alice meets a hippy guru and decides to join his farm colony. 4.30 Heidi. A serial about an orphan girl. (3.05) The Monty Python Circus. Highlights from this year's festival include performances from Genesis, Cook Robin, 5-Star, Sam Harris, Billy Ocean, OMD, The Outfield, Chris Rea and Status Quo.
- 3.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Frances Cowdrey. Weather.
- 3.35 London Park.
- 7.00 Wogan. Terry Wogan's guests are comedian Duncan Norville; Nashville guitarist and story-teller Tom T. Hall; Hollywood actor/writer Steve Berkoff; and actor Christopher Timothy. Music is provided by Frankie Goles to Hollywood's winners.
- 7.35 Les and Doreen's Laughing Show. The comedians' guests are Dame Edna Everage, Les Patterson and Dean Park. 8.00 News with Julia Somerville and Nicholas Witchell. Regional news and weather.
- 8.30 In at the Deep End. Chris Serle learns auctioneering in the course of which he takes advice from 500-words-a-minute American tobacco auctioneers, among many others, and which culminates in his presiding over an auction at Sotheby's.
- 10.20 Omnibus at the Proms. Anne-Sophie Mutter is the soloist in a performance of Dvorak's Violin Concerto, with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Yuri Temirkanov. The concert opens with the symphonic poem 'Kikimora' by the Russian composer, Anatol Lyadov.
- 11.00 Film: Countdown (1967) starring James Cagney and Joanna Moore. Drama about the American-Russian moon race, made two years before the real moon landing. Directed by Robert Altman.
- 2.50 Weather.

CHOICE

- Viewing: Douglas Livingstone's play *Long Live the King* (Sunday, ITV, 9.30pm) makes some strong political and moral points about Labour's re-election policy for sitting MPs, and gives John Stride his second opportunity to play a Labour MP role in his same time-slot (the other is in Peter Nichols' *Salmon in the Gardens*, Sunday, BBC1, 9.05pm which I have not seen but, given Nichols' track record, it cannot be humdrum). Best of the weekend movies: Powell and Pressburger's visually ravishing military satire *The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp* (Sunday, BBC1, 3.00pm), and John Ford's gleaming western *Cheyenne Autumn* with a dream of a cast (tomorrow, BBC2, 8.10pm).
- Other highlights tonight: Anne-Sophie Mutter playing the Dvorak Violin Concerto at last night's Prom (BBC1, 10.20pm); Christopher Cook comparing Carol Reed's film version of *The Third Man* with Graham Greene's original story (Radio 4, 4.05pm); and Michael Pennington's one-man show, *Chekhov in Siberia* (Radio 3, 9.15pm), using the playwright's own words.
- Recommended weekend

Peter Davalle

- 6.00 PM News magazine. 6.05 Shipping. 6.55 Weather.
- 6.00 News: Financial Report. 6.30 Warnings. Events and sports activities in, on or under the water. With Cliff Michmore and Dilly Barlow.
- 7.00 The Archers. 7.20 Pick Of The Week. Margaret Howard's 'The Week's programmes on BBC radio and television'.
- 8.20 The story, in their own words, of two men - one Protestant, one Roman Catholic - who became entangled in Northern Ireland's violent paramilitary underworld. *Dark Journey*, with Salmon travel from Buckfastleigh to Dartmoor (5).
- 9.30 Letter From America by Alistair Cooke.
- 9.45 Kaleidoscope in Edinburgh. Paul Allen (voice), Ralph Karubianum (cello), Violin Sonata in A, Op 30 No 1, and Cello Sonata in D, Op 102 No 2.
- 10.00 Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh. 4.55 News.
- 5.00 Ministry for Pheasants: with Harry Stewart.
- 6.30 Antonio Laurus: BBC recording by the Venezuelan guitarist and composer.
- 7.00 A Kind of Carpentry: Graham Fawcett's profile of the American poet Galway Kinnell.
- 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Concert: Berwald (Memories of the Norwegian Mountains). Honnorat (Concerto da camera: Los Angeles CO and soloists). Grieg (Four Lyric Pieces, Op 71: Gåle, Gåle, Gåle). Nielsen (Concerto Suite for strings). 8.00 News. 8.05 Concert (cont): Shostakovich (Piano).

Radio 2

- On medium wave. Stereo on VHF. News on the hour (except 8.00pm). Sports Desk 1.05pm. 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mt only). 8.55. Cricket Scoreboard. 7.25pm. 4.00pm Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Nigel Dempster 9.30 Ten Shanties. Jimmy Young and legal programmes with Andrew Phillips 1.05 Gerald Harper 2.05 Anneka Rice 3.30 David Hamilton 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 John Green 7.30 Music From The Movies presented by Bryan Forbes and Nanette Newman 8.30 Cinema. AN IMPROVED GALE (15). Film with soundtrack excerpts from 1959. 9.00 The Organist Emertans (with Nigel Ogden). 10.00 Villem Toussy conducts the Langham Orchestra 10.30 Hinge and Bracket 11.00 Mid from Edinburgh 1.00am Steve Madden presents Nightside 1.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

- On medium wave Stereo on VHF. News on the half-hour from 8.30am until 8.55pm from 10.30 and 12.30 midnight. 5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Simon Bates 7.45-8.00 News. Radio 1 Roadshow with Peter Powell from Torquay 12.30pm. Newsbeat (Jan Parkinson) 12.45 Gary Davies 1.00pm Steve Wright 1.30pm Newsbeat (Jan Parkinson) 5.45 Singled Out (Janice Long) 7.00 Andy Powell 7.30-8.20 The Frisky Rock Show With Tommy Vance, featuring Magnum. VHF Stereo RADIOS 1 & 2. 4.00am-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

- 8.00 Newsweek. 8.30 Midweek. 7.00 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 News. 7.00 News. 7.30 News. 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News. 10.30 News. 11.00 News. 11.30 News. 12.00 News. 12.30 News. 1.00 News. 1.30 News. 2.00 News. 2.30 News. 3.00 News. 3.30 News. 4.00 News. 4.30 News. 5.00 News. 5.30 News. 6.00 News

SPORT

Story-book stuff as Botham lifts England's spirits

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

THE OVAL: New Zealand have scored 142 for four against England.

It was as though Ian Botham himself had written the script when the third Test match against New Zealand...

looked much better organized than at Trent Bridge a fortnight ago.

This is Botham's 85th Test match. Lillee played 70 for Australia...

Scoreboard

Table with columns for Player, Runs, Balls, etc. for New Zealand and England.

Small 10 overs had yielded only 17 runs.

Botham's first ball, pitched marginally short of a good length, left Edgar and was edged to second slip where Gooch caught it with some repitiation.

At lunch, after 20 overs, New Zealand were 35 for two.

One off drive for six by Coney off Small was a splendid stroke. Coney was beginning to tuck into Botham...

On a day when there was so much rain about we were lucky to get as much cricket as we did.

Had Edmonds not dropped Gray, a straightforward chance at mid-wicket off Emburey, New Zealand would have been 115 for five...

forfeited the chance of Edmonds and Emburey exploiting a wearing pitch in the fourth innings of the match.

Wright's was just the innings New Zealand needed. He played and missed a time or two, but there was no disgrace in that.

Soon afterwards Edmonds put down Gray whose obduracy was such a factor in New Zealand's victory at Trent Bridge.

Wright's was just the innings New Zealand needed. He played and missed a time or two, but there was no disgrace in that.

Leading Test wicket-takers

Table listing leading Test wicket-takers with columns for Player, Career, Tests, Wickets, and Ave.

His first wicket came in his first Test match.

SPOTLIGHT ON BRITISH BUSINESSMEN

The 1986 British Businessman Survey is now available. Based on a universe of approximately 818,000 businessmen and women across Great Britain it provides a wealth of data relevant to the business community.

The survey was designed to measure their readership of daily and Sunday newspapers and of over 125 magazines. It also provides a valuable and authoritative insight into the personal and working lifestyles of today's British businessmen.

Eight advertising agencies also supported the research and were represented on the EMRC by Foote, Cone & Belding.

For your copy of the full report of this most comprehensive survey, complete and return the coupon below.

Form for requesting a copy of the survey report, including fields for Name, Company, Address, and Telephone.

RACING

French win big sprint

Last Tycoon strengthened his claims to be considered the fastest horse in Europe by winning the William Hill Sprint Championship for France at York yesterday.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Tyson gets his bout

Mike Tyson will challenge Trevor Berbick for the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship if he beats Alfonso Rattiff over 10 rounds on September 6 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Deal agreed

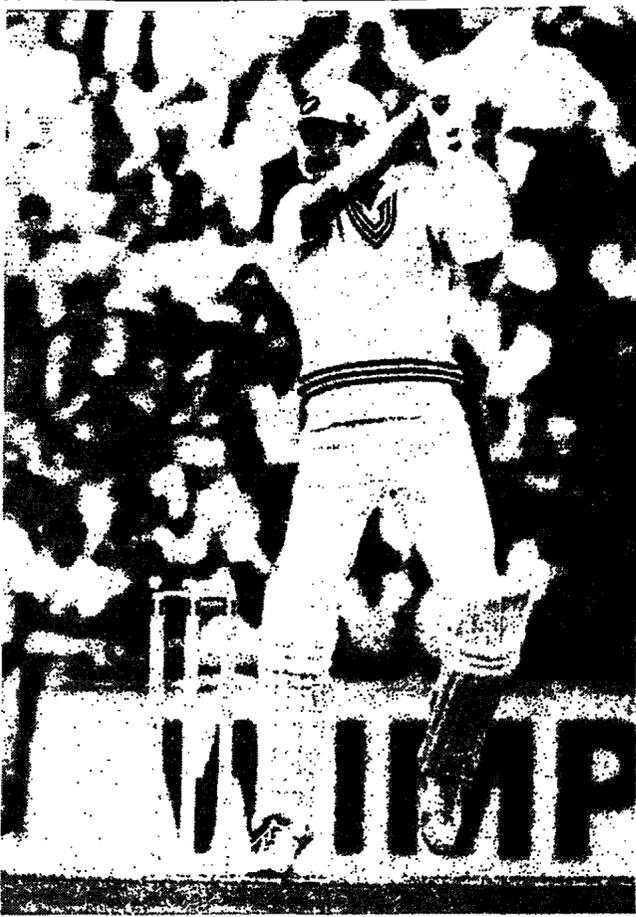
Neil Redfern, the Lincoln City midfielder player, has signed for Doncaster Rovers, who paid the full £17,500 fee set by a transfer tribunal.

Fulham out

Fulham have officially withdrawn from the Rugby League second division. Doncaster, Carlisle and Workington, who were not due to play Fulham, will play 28 games and the other 14 clubs 26 games, plus two points for each scheduled game with Fulham.

Langer top

Bernhard Langer has replaced Severiano Ballesteros at the head of the latest Nissan world moneywinners list for PGA European tour members.



Cutting a dash: Coney takes four off Botham (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

GOLF

Persistence is rewarded as Nobile shows true colours

By Mitchell Platts

Frank Nobile's second attempt on the PGA European Tour has been marginally more rewarding than his first.

Nobile returned for this season but he has for the most part competed in the shadow of his compatriote, Greg Turner, who won the Scandinavian Open earlier this month.

Nobile, aged 26, is now a more mature golfer. He has learned the importance of being patient. As a qualifier from the PGA European Tour school last November, he often has to wait for an 11th hour call for a place in the

Zealand team for the Dunhill Cup next month by continuing in the form he showed yesterday.

Roger Chapman, the former Walker Cup player, showed signs of returning to form when he gathered six birdies in a 66, but Sandy Lyle once again struggled after a good start. Lyle had three birdies in succession from the second and he needed two more at the 16th and 17th to complete a 70 following an indifferent spell halfway through his round.

"I decided it was time to return here because unless you compete against the best players, you might as well give up," said Nobile. "I played Rugby League as a youngster, then pumped for golf rather than tennis. I'm glad I did and as I believe that the European Tour is producing better young players than the American Tour, then I'm sure that this is the place to be."

Nobile's expenses this summer have taken care of the £7,493 he has so far won. But the experience has been invaluable and he could confirm his place in the New

Zealand team for the Dunhill Cup next month by continuing in the form he showed yesterday.

Roger Chapman, the former Walker Cup player, showed signs of returning to form when he gathered six birdies in a 66, but Sandy Lyle once again struggled after a good start. Lyle had three birdies in succession from the second and he needed two more at the 16th and 17th to complete a 70 following an indifferent spell halfway through his round.

"I decided it was time to return here because unless you compete against the best players, you might as well give up," said Nobile. "I played Rugby League as a youngster, then pumped for golf rather than tennis. I'm glad I did and as I believe that the European Tour is producing better young players than the American Tour, then I'm sure that this is the place to be."

Nobile's expenses this summer have taken care of the £7,493 he has so far won. But the experience has been invaluable and he could confirm his place in the New

Injured Cram has doubts now on double

By Cliff Temple

Steve Cram yesterday rejected suggestions that the calf injury which has hindered his training recently would keep him out of the European championships, which begin in Stuttgart on Tuesday.

There was no question of me not going to Stuttgart and racing at least the 1,500," he said. "But I've still got to decide whether the injury will allow me to run the 800 as well."

There was an alarm when Cram's damaged calf muscle stiffened up on Wednesday, the day after his successful 1,000m race in the Dairy Crest Games at Birmingham.

David Sharpe, his training partner, the nominated reserve for the 800m, was put on standby and may still travel out to Stuttgart with Cram and the rest of the British team on Saturday, while Cram intends to train hard for several days now to try to get an indication of the seriousness of the problem.

The task facing Cram is not helped by the competition timetable, which involves him running five races, with four of them on the first four days of the championships, as follows: August 26, 20.40hrs 800m heat; August 27, 18.55, 800m semi-final; August 28, 19.00, 800m final; August 29, 18.40, 1500m heat; August 31, 16.50, 1500m final.

Steve Cram yesterday rejected suggestions that the calf injury which has hindered his training recently would keep him out of the European championships, which begin in Stuttgart on Tuesday.

Another setback for Cram is that Norman Anderson, his regular physiotherapist, who has helped him through similar problems and was with him in Edinburgh, is currently away on holiday and will not be in Stuttgart either. "Of course, I'm still getting good treatment, but Norman knows me so well. Ironically, when he planned his holiday we had the understanding that if I was still needing serious treatment a week before a major championship, then I probably wouldn't be going anyway."

With Sebastian Coe having completed his own preparation for Stuttgart with a win over 1,500m in 3min 35.09sec in Berne on Wednesday night, which was probably not as quick as he would have liked following the virus infection which kept him out of the Commonwealth Games, the long-awaited 1986 showdown between Coe and Cram seems still further blighted by medical problems.

But to focus attention solely on these two great runners as the best in the 800/1,500 fields in Stuttgart is to risk falling into a regular European championship trap, where historically the little known but rapidly improving rival has been perfectly capable of snatching the gold medal.

After Olaf Beyer, of East Germany, in 1978 and Hans-Peter Ferner, of West Germany in 1982, both untipped 800m champions, both Coe and Cram will be anxiously watching men like Peter Braun, of West Germany, who has run 1min 44.03 sec this year. The medical problems are perhaps not the only ones.

Coors rivals fail to jettison Hinault

From John Wilcockson, Estes Park, Colorado

Moreno Argentina, of Italy, showed just why he is a potential world champion when he won the rain-affected 12th stage of the Coors international classic on Wednesday. The stone-faced Venetian broke clear eight miles and five laps from the end of the 117-mile race and finished third, containing Bernard Hinault, the race leader, and three other world-class riders: Phil Anderson, of Australia, and Greg LeMond and Andrew Hampsten, the Americans.

The biggest victim of this unexpectedly difficult stage was Jeff Pierce, the American, who was lying second overnight. He lost more than two minutes to the other top men and dropped three places on overall time, while Anderson moved up to second place.

Hinault had been in trouble earlier in the race. He was dropped with Pierce after a fierce attack spearheaded by Anderson, LeMond and Raul Alcalá, the young Mexican. The Frenchman needed three laps to close a 24sec gap, but Pierce could not quite make up the deficit and was almost lapped by Argentina before the finish.

SHOW JUMPING

Derby target for Whitakers

By Jenny MacArthur

Two of Hickstead's most famous protagonists, John Whitaker with Ryan's Son and Paul Schockemöhler, from West Germany with Deister, descend on the Douglas Bunn Sussex ground this weekend for the Silk Cut Derby - the richest and most spectacular event in the sport in Britain.

Whitaker's chances of repeating his 1983 feat look good. Ryan's Son's programme for the year has revolved round the Derby and Whitaker has been careful not to overwork the 18-year old horse, who was runner-up last year. "I just take him to the shows he likes," he said yesterday - such as Dublin a fortnight ago where the old horse appeared to be jumping better than ever. Two clear rounds in the Nations Cup were followed, the next day, by sixth place in the Grand Prix over a course which Whitaker rated second only to Aachen in 1984.

Schockemöhler, who won the Derby last year on Lorenzo, a horse he has now sold, has a record to match Ryan's Son with Deister. They won in 1982, were second equal in 1983, and fourth for the last two years, while also adding three successive European titles.

The rider who the two favourites will need to watch is Michael Whitaker, John's younger brother. Depending on his performance in today's Derby Trial - from which the top 30 qualify for Sunday's Derby - Michael could well have two Derby entries both with a good chance of winning.

Owen Gregory, the winner in 1980, now aged 17, knows the Derby course inside out and, like Ryan's Son has been groomed specially for this competition. But Michael's second ride, Warren Point could well be the one to provide him with his second win. Warren Point won the Derby Trial last year and was third in the Derby in his first attempt, despite taking an instant dislike to the Derby Bank and having to be sympathetically coaxed down by his rider.

The Bank holds no fears for the Irish who are particularly well represented this year. Their entry includes Eddie Macken, and John Ledingham, the former winners, as well as Captain Gerry Mullins with Rockbaron fresh from their win in the Dublin Grand Prix.